RICHMOND, VA., July 4th, 1862 My Good FRIEND: Your excellent letter of August last has reached me only now. Not withstanding its long tarrying by the way, hasten to thank you for it with all my heart, and to assure you that its kind words and generous sentiments have lost none of their force by the apse of time. * *

It has now been but little more than a year since this war was forced upon us. We, on our part, had to commence it without an Army, without a Navy, and even without a governmental organization.

On the other hand, the enemy, surrounded with all the appliances of war and complete in his organization, arranged his legions for battle and rejoiced in his strength.

We found ourselves purely an agricultural people, cut off from the world and suddenly thrown upon our own resources, while he was backed by all the appliances that the work shops of Europe could supply or that commerce could furnish Notwithstanding this our people bravely and deliberately resolved to withdraw from all political association with the North and to accept the consequences, be these what they may.

There was no haste, coercion or intimidation about this more. Never was the popular will more fairly expressed than when the Southern people uttered their voice for secession.

Our enemies have sought to make the impre sion abroad that the reverse was the case; that this so-ealled "Rebellion was hatched by a faction. and is led by a few fire-eaters." No such thing. We were pushed into it, all unprepared as we were, by the tyranny and the usurpation and the factions of the North.

In every Southern State the people were regularly consulted on the question of separation from the North. They expressed their opinions treely, and after full deliberation; and never were people more unanimous at any ballot box than were ours for instant, complete and eternal separation from the North; and that, too, at the instant, all unprepared as they were. There is now no Union feeling in the South, but the Yankees would fain have you believe that there is.

It is a fact not generally known abroad, but I may state it now, that when this war commenced, and even after we had assembled an army in the field, such was the want of preparation and such the lack of munitions of war on our part, that there was not only not a percussion cap machine in the Confederacy, but when the army of Manassas took up its position it had but four rounds to the man. Had the enemy joined battle with us there a few weeks sooner than he did. we should, for the want of percussion caps, have had to quit the field or fight him entirely with the bayonet.

But see what we have accomplished in the way of preparation: At this moment, the grand army of the North, said to be the most superb with equipments that the world ever saw; an army which we have stood still and permitted the enemy to raise and discipline and to bring against us at leisure—that grand army before which our capital was to fall and our people succumb-is now driven from its trenebes, routed and flying before our braves, armed, some with flint locks. some with towling pieces, some with percussions. and all of divers patterns, just as we could fabricate, or rake and scrape them together. This fighting and fleeing has been going on since yes-

In all probability you and the whole of Europe will first hear of it as a great Yankee victory, for your first intelligence of it will be from the North Happily, for the cause of truth, you, in Europe, ere beginning to find the Vankees out and to

terday week.

know it, and have recently resort d to a "new dodge." You have ceased to believe their newspapers, and have begun to find out that their representations of the Southern cause, of Southern prowess, sentiments and feelings, are not to be depended on, so they now send you what purports to be Southern papers; but they are counterfeits printed in the North. They will take one of our Richmond papers

for instance, duplicate its form and type, copy its advertisements, fill its reading columns with their own inventions, give it the Richmond imprint, and send it abroad as a bona fide Southern paper which you will be sure to believe. From this counterfeit their own papers are filled with extracts credited to the Richmond papers. Thus the designing men there still seek to deceive their own people and the world.

They boast of this as one of their "cute Yankee tricks." They are a curious set. The Yankees, in this war, have equalled the

Chinese in falsehoods. Their Generals lie to their soldiers, to one another, and to their government, and their government to the world About a month ago the heart of all Yankeedom

was made by Gen. Halleck to rejoice over the reported capture, by Pope, of 10,000 men and 15,000 stand of arms, from Beauregard's rear; when these 10,000 prisoners with the 15,000 stand of arms had no more existence in reality than Falstaff's men in buckram. A friend of mine brought up Beauregard's rear. He waited and offered Pope battle, but Pope made no attack except upon a train of cars with a few sick. You recollect that Mr. Lincoln reported to hi

Congress last December that he had an army of 667,000 men already raised to "crush out the rebellion;" and that France and England were asked to wait ninety days, when they hould have

Now let us inquire where that army is, for I never have been able to make it out. You know that we have never pretended to have on our side more than 400,000 men in the field at any one time, and that in every advance that Lincoln has attempted io make upon us, he has been brought to a stand-still, or driven back as soon as he parted from his ships and gunboats. Neither Hunter in Georgia, nor Benham in South Carolina, nor Burnside in North Carolina have found themselves in sufficient force to advance against us. Halleck had to be called with his army from Missouri to reinforce Buell so as to enable him to advance upon Beauregard at Corinth, where we have held the two armies in check for months. Butler has not force enough to venture out of New Orleans and our Jackson, with an army of not over 21,000, drove the Yankee Banks out of the Valley of the Shenandoah two or three weeks ago. With this small force he created such a panic in Washington that Lincoln called out the militia by telegraph to defend his capital. He also called General Fremont with his "division" from the mountains, and McDowell with his from the Rappahannock, to reinforce Banks and hold in check this handful of Confederates, while McClellan, with his "grand army," has been chased from Richmond.

Either we are superior to the Yankees in prowess as two to one, or they have lost since December last not less than a quarter of a million of men; or the "universal Yankee nation" has attempted a fraud upon the government of Europe by missleading them as to the extent of the preparations to "crush out" the so-called rebellion in ninety days. Moreover, in all of our engagements with the enemy, he claims that we outnumber him.

count for more than about 400,000. It is true ments thought proper to pursue. we have inflicted many and heavy losses upon the ories. and 400,000

"Actum est de Republico." The Union is ommerce.

Most that Europe knows of us has been learnd through Yankee sources, and I have taken up hoods that may have found a lodgement there, tuentely, we find ourselves embroiled, and from whose association we wish to withdraw.

I pass by Butler's infamous proclamation at New Orleans, and the arming our slaves against our wives and children, to tell you of a yankee reinement upon savage barbarity which we have to contend with.

To shoot with poisoned arrows is universally dmitted to be both savage and barbarous, but our men have been shot with explosive bullets. Imagine a minnie bullet to be cut in two transversely, and a wire to be inserted axially through t the Yankees are waging?

two sections.

most of the Northern States it is against the law to do and suffer all things for the good of our for a freed negro to come there. They will not country. At Seven Pines, we had several severe allow a negro from the South to dwell among them. skirmish fights with the yankees, always driving After supplying the North with whatever they them back, and advancing our line of pickets, un-

quired of our produce, and buying of the North, til Sunday morning, when we took possession pon their own terms, whatever we required of their entire camps and breastworks, and planted their manufacture, there remained annually to our flag upon their splendid ramparts. One enthe South a quantity of surplus produce which re- gagement at this place deserves especial notice. quires 20,000 ships and more than 200,000 sea- Our regiment had advanced about one mile to men to carry abroad and distribute among the where the enemy were throwing up entrenchmarkets of the world.

ors and Northern shipping did the principal part. axes, and a number of guns. We occupied these Besides this the laws of the Union gave the North entrenchments all day, or until about sunset, the preference over all the world in the markets when the 24th N. C. Regiment was sent to reof the South. These were great advantages and lieve us. About the time it arrived, and we were the North waxed fat and strong upon them. Their leaving the entrenchments, the yankees poured Barlison, Jas Turner, Sciles, J. H. Lieriy. correlatives were wanting to the South-for the in a heavy volley of musketry upon us, but with-South could sell dearer and buy cheaper in other out doing us much harm. No sooner was this Chancey, G H Smart, W Collins, M H Stutt, R H Bird countries.

the South are enough to make any people rich, was obeyed promptly. The Colonel displayed a and they are such as no nation can afford to lose. degree of bravery in this fight as he has in every But let secession be acknowledged as an accom- one in which his regiment has been engaged, selplished fact, and the North will lose this prefer- dom if ever surpassed by any officer, walking up ence, this trade, and these customers, with all the and down the line of battle encouraging his men, benefits derived from their political association and hallooing to the blue-coats to come on Co. with us. It is therefore not for the negro, but Vance is one of the men who always says, "come solely on account of pecuniary and selfish con- on, boys," and not "go," as a great many do, alsiderations that the North is waging this war. ways keeping themselves out of danger. A braver She is vainly seeking to compel us to renew an man never lived—and he has a heart in his bosom association that we abhor

ive. We have not sought to invade the North, render his men pleasant and agreeable. We all but, panoplied in the triple armor of a just cause, love him, and will die round him if need be we have stood still, and ever since the battle of Long may he live to enjoy the gratitude and Manassas-now a year ago-quietly looked on smiles of those who have been so intimately conwhile the enemy raised his armies and completed neeted with him in camp for the last 12 months. his preparations for the war in his own way. We started about 12 o'clock Sunday, in pursuit Having destroyed his "grand army," we shall now of the yankees-got in one mile of them-opened carry the war into Africa, I hope, compelling fire upon them with our artillery, which was kept him to withdraw his forces from our borders and up till late at night, when the firing ceased on to sue for peace.

In the North, reason has lost its sway over the mind of clothing, guns, tools and everything else imof the people; and the judgment of their rulers aginable. Our boys were eager to gather relics, has been taken away. In the South passions run and nearly all have something by which to rehigh. Therefore, in the present temper of the member the yankees. We pressed on, passing by two peoples it would be impossible just now, for them to agree upon the preliminary step to any ed with dead and wounded yankees, as well as a lasting peace, viz: the adjustment of boundaries. number of our own poor fellows. On Tuesday We are, therefore, drifting into a war of ex- evening, the battle at this place, (Cruise's field.)

There are rumors of an armed intervention has not deigned to enlighten us. Any such in- the field in the face of heavy cannonading. The tervention cannot but work mischievously if it 26th regiment went into the action yelling at the disputed States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky next morning what part she had taken in the conand Missouri freely and fairly to decide for them- flict, when several of her boys were found dead that intervention would recognize any dismember- in possession of the field. The yankees left by H T Green, G Medlin, L G Parker, A Honicut, J T ment of present States.

With us, this is not a war of conquest, but a war for a principle, which is dear to every French upon his great throne—the right of every people

to be governed in their own way. The strong arm of mighty nations may force peace upon some other basis, but any such peace

will prove a hollow truce. There has, permit me to say, been already at east one error committed by France and England in this war: when these difficulties commenced all Europe viewed them through Northern media. This was natural enough, perhaps, for all Europe depended upon Northern statements for information concerning us. These have now been found to be erroneous. But not until France and England had committed themselves to a blockade that was against all rule. The effects of that blockide upon our industry is likely to prove lasting, and certain classes in France and England may

yet find cause to rue it, even if ministers do not. You can well conceive that the blockade affords most effective encouragement to home manufactures in the South. The energies of the people have, by it, been diverted into new channels of ndustry, and manufacturing establishments are Robt Laney. rapidly springing up on all hands. So that when France and England decided to respect Lincoln's paper blockade, they unwittingly, perhaps, called influences into play which are rapidly converting us into a manufacturing as well as an agricultural people. The operatives in your workshops may yet have cause to lament a policy which cannot How could this be with his 667,000 against our fail to call into existence many rival establishments to your own, and which would not have found ex-

As for the preservation, restoration or recon enemy in what he has proclaimed to you as vic- struction of the Union, it is simply an impossibil-But great as these losses have been, they ity. Laying uside all questions of military power do not account for the difference between 667,000 and prowess between the contending parties, the mere hatred of one for the other, and which is obvious to every intelligent being who has attenone; and the sooner the world addresses itself to tivly observed the events of the contest as they that fact, the better will it be for humanity and have developed themselves, is enough to destroy all hopes for any such Union.

Harmony between the States, good will among the people, are essential to any such reconstruction your precious time with this disgusting recital or preservation, and you see enough even from merely to disabuse your mind of any Yankee false- your distant stand-point to satisfy you that we are two peoples, and that so long as our favorite docand to give you practical illustration of the des- trine holds good--viz: that every rightful governoicable character of the people with whom, unfor- ment rests on the consent of the governed, no power on earth can unite us again or make us one.

But enough of this. * * Adieu, my friend, and let me hear from you,

Adieu, my irienu, and irinly, and believe me yours most truly, M. F. MAERY.

Admiral French Navy, Paris.

From the Standard. CAMP OF 26TH REG'T, N. C. T., Cruise's Field, July 3, 1862. Editor of the Standard-Dear Sir: Supposing the front half or cone-the other part is then that our friends in the old North State would hollowed out into a cup, filled with fulminate or like to know of our whereabouts, since our arsome other explosive preparation, and then se- rival in the Old Dominion, I concluded I would curely fitted into the front part, and in such a give you a sketch of what we have seen and nanner that when the ball strikes, the wire is done since we left our camps above Kinston. On driven back, and so by percussion explodes the the evening of the 19th of June, Col. Vance ball inside the wounded man. Is not that, think announced to his regiment that on the morrow you, equal to the poisoned arrow? There can be we would leave for Richmond to take a part in o mistake about it, for I have seen the missile the great struggle for freedom and independence,

itself, and would send you one if I could find a followed by a short and patriotic address, which safe conveyance for the dangerous thing. The was received by his boys with shouts of exultatrue aim of savage warfare is to kill and murder tion. Left next day -arrived in Petersburg on -of civilized to wound and disable. Which is the night of the 24th June, were marched to the large and commodious market-house, and stopped The negro is not, as the Yankees would have for the night; remained here till Tuesday evenhe world believe, the cause or the object of this ing, June 24th, left for Richmond-arrived there war. The tariff and hatred of the Yankee charac- about midnight, and were marched to the capitol, er-these are the true causes. They are a nation and slept on its beautiful grounds. Here, we reof shopkeepers and peddlers; and under pretest ceived many attentions from the citizens of Richof raising a revenue to maintain the government, mond, and especially from Gov. Letcher, who Southern industry was taxed to support Yankee threw open his doors to us and invited us to workshops. With this they waxed fat and grew share of his hospitalities. Next morning we left insolent until their insolence became unbearable. for the "Seven Pines," the noted field of battle We chose no longer to submit to their rule and of the 30th and 31st of May. Arriving in one o sought simply to withdraw from all political mile of the battle field, we were stopped to resociation with them. We ask nothing of them. fresh ourselves a little, and then marched down All we want is simply to be left and let alone. to where a spirited engagement was going on be-And the simple fact that they should attempt to tween our forces and the yankees. Our regiment force us to remain in political association with was soon thrown into line of battle, and has been them, is proof enough as to the inequality of so ever since, until now, except when marching benefit which the old Union conferred upon the through mud and water, undergoing all sorts of hardships, being without tents and a good deal The fuss and turmoil about slavery is merely of the time drenched with rain—all of which we incidental in this unhappy state of affairs. In

ments, drove them out, taking possession of the In the handling of this produce Northern fac- same, and capturing all their spades and pickdone, than our brave Col. Vance called to his J Ussery, J Matheson, R Wibbs, J D Hurlin, N L Cook, Twelve millions of such customers as inhabit men to rally again to the entrenchments, which L Harris. (since died), T F Teal, (since died) are showed aroundly. The Colonel displayed a lug: Private J L Mason.

that feels for the poor soldier, and he is ever Hitherto we have acted purely on the defen- ready to do anything and every thing he can, to both sides. Morning came, and the yankees had But peace is very difficult at present, I admit. left-leaving behind thousands of dollars worth

the battle-field of Monday; the ground was covercommenced, which according to the numbers engaged was the hardest of the fighting, attended from your side. But upon what basis this inter- with as much slaughter. Our brigade was brought cention is to take place, the many tongued dame into action late in the evening, and marched into fail to recognize the right of the people in the top of their voices, and the field of battle showed clves whether they will cast their lot with the in fifty paces of the yankee hattery. The firing North or the South. Neither can it be supposed | ceased about midnight, leaving the Confederates daylight next morning.

It affords me much pleasure to state that all our field officers as well as the company commandheart-a principle by which your Emperor sits ers behaved with marked bravery. Providence seems to have smiled upon us, and I am happy to state that the loss of our regiment is slight. following exhibits a list of the killed, wounded

and missing of the 26th Regiment: Company A-Killed: Privates Jno Price, T J Perkins. Wounded: Privates Shade Harlis, mortally, Granville Osborne, Jno R Taylor.

B-Killed: Washington Cook, Chas Deese. Wounded: erg't J E Gay; Privates Alex Osborne, Wm Broome, F C-Wounded: Privates Jno Ray, W M Curtis, B A

Nance. Missing: Privates T A Davis, J C Ball.

D-Wounded: Capt Adams, hip; Privates Moses Bow-E-Killed: Privates O H Jones, Henry Brewer, John Wounded: Privates O H Hanner, Henry Ridgers, J Welch, Jas McMath, Green Smith, Jno W Calder. F-Wounded: Privates Waightstill Phillips, Jas B Gradford, Wash'n Holloway, Wm Estes, Jas White, Wm

Kirby, Mat Crump.

H-Wounded: Serg't L A Curry; Privates Jno A Jackson, Jno B Kelly, Aaron Malone, D C Ferguson.

1-Killed: Private James West. Wounded: Capt J T Jones, slightly, side; Privates J O C Barlow, Uriah ed: Privates J R Nelson, J W Johnson, W F Hoard, H Stallings, Jos Sudderth, Jno Talbert, Milas Taylor, Jas Q T Harrell, W Harrell, B Jay, J W Peel, T Brow, John Simons, Wm Wilson. Missing: Privates Wm Collins,

G-Wounded: Privates F A Mathews, W G Carter, Hiram Johnson, Alson Lincheny, John Vincen, Henry Reeves. Missing: Nathan Nelson, Andrew Burke, Richard Buckler. K-Killed: Private Geo Bowman. Wounded: Capt McLauchlin, slightly, head; Privates Pleasant McGud-gen, Wm Dabbs, James Henly, John Winfield, Hiram Williby, Peter Gathing. Missing: Privates Elijah Hil-

drith, Jno Atkinson. S. P. DULA, Yours, truly, 1st Lt. Co. I, 26th Reg. N. C. T. | Reuben Rose.

7th Regiment N. C. Troops.
Killed: Col R P Campbell. Wounded: Lieut Col E G

Haywood. Company A-Killed: Privates R R Guy, N F Stine, T Wounded: Serg't J P Marshall; Privates Matherson, R A Morrison, N C Raker, S Dagerheart, D Paine, H H Miller, D B Brown, W R Summers, J F Moore, A F Morrison, J P Maise, J M Cruise

B-Killed: Privates J L Wilhelm, W H Walker, I Almon Wounded Serg't W. W. Harriss: Privates J. H. Blalock, J. Blockwelder, N. Basba, J. Bost, J. E. Bost, P. E Bost, E Cassle, J S Harriss, C Hartzell, J M Hartzell S Tinker, J McGraw, J Murph P I Nash W Rineheart Vanderburg, D N Wenicock C-Killed: Serg't D P Lang, J Vindrick. Wounded:

Capt R B McRae, Corp'l S Peavey: Privates T Bullard, Bass, S Bass, A Carter, R Holder, J Howell, B T McMullin, F. Spivey, I Strickland, N. G. Smith, I.M. Hay, Hussey, G S Jackson, R Kelley, A M Ward, K Dougherty, J Godwin, Missing: Privates P. Cannon, J Jackson.

D-Killed: Privates A D Ayres, D P Jones, R M

T J Cahill: Privates J Gallagher, J Howell, D W Hicks, E Jahn, R J Jamison, P J Kirby, W McGarar, J Rogers, A B Sprout, G W Saunders, R Whalom, J Maguire, D

T Critman, O Critman, M A Brantley, D Deans, J Deans, W Tiles, K Tiles, N T Stoll, N Williams, J F Esmond, N W Hendrick, J Murray, J J Taylor, H Med-Missing: Privates E H Euse, J J Taylor

-Killed: Private J H Myers, Wounded Lieut E Corp'ls J F Newsom, H T Fight, W Crawford: Privates J Morriss, J W R Cannon, W W Price, D M Cauble, J C Toftin, G D Redwine, C H Reed, W S Turner, Missng: Privates G S Owen, A W Watson, E Williams. H Weatherspoon, Corp'l P A McGee: Privates W T Herndon, W M Barber, S M Carlton, J Satterfield, W G

Marshall, N.C. Marshall, W. W. Ferrill. Missing: Private A Chapell.

M Alexander, Serg't T M Ervin, Corp'ls W W Smith, M E Marriss, M W Kirkpatrick, Privates, W H Gibson, W White, J B McClellau, J G Martin, S D Morrison, J P Query, E.S. Stansill, W.W. Kizer.

1—Killed: Privates J.C. Cashron, J.J.C. Atwell. Wound-

Capt J K McAuley, Lieut W N Dickey, Serg'ts J H Johnston, E M Correll, Corp'ls J A Harriss, J S Tipe: Privates J Atwell, J N Beaty, R E Boll, S J Brown, A Chever, G Clodfelter, A H Cook, J C Creswell, J W Freeman, J.C. Gailiger, J.M. Henry, D.W. Honeycut, E. Johnson, J.G. Knox, J.W. McVeely, H.W. Robbins. Wilson, J E Tipe, G L Rankin, J W Baxter, L C Perry. K-Killed: Lieut J C Miller, Serg't R A King, Cor I Peebles, Sergis J T Asbury, R H Teazere, A M Valker, Corp'ls O Burges, J A White; Privates S 1 F W Querry, H Lamberth, D E Myers, F A Fincanon, H W Thomas, J W Pool, W R White, A Heartness, L H Kisler, J Pope, J H Overcash, W L Hollar, D T Warren. V B Smith, J W Reid

Total-Killed, 28; wounded, 179; missing, 8-215. 28th Regimen: N. C. Troops Wounded-Col James H Lane, face, slightly.

Company A-Killed: Serg't C Crin: Privates W H lockernam. F Shouse, W A McGuttin. Wounded. Corp'l H Brinkley; Privates R Adkins, E B Alberty, B Holyfield, R L Nance Missing: Corp'l S Blackwood; Private S Wood.

B-Wounded: Lient T T Smith, Serg ts S W Love, J

White, H A Torrence, Corp'l A Beatty; Privates J H tichford, W F Lewis, W A Miller, D Cloninger, L M Bell, C Kizer, M Willis, J F Murphy C -- Killed: Private J P Seabook. Wounded: Serg't M

Throneburg: Privates M L Houston, J F Huffman, . Iuffman, J.M. Dunn, L.M. Yount, J.P. Spencer, J.L. Furbyfill, A. Bolch, A.L. Campbell, C. M. Killian, James ondson, J P Little, L A Yount, Hiram Miller. D-Killed: Privates J Seiles. D D Crowell, J F Clay-

ker, Serg'ts J S Kirk, M J Endy. Corp'l J A Parker rivates G A Parker, C Epps, A Morriss, C Lifler, J Sides, L Coley, A McLester, A Barbee, J Howen, C W Bowlan, W C Yow, M Fink, Thos Noble, U Craytor, M Ritchie, J Hopkins, John Wailis, (mortally,) W W Saf-

F-Killed: Privates T R Hicks, G M Daniel. Wounded: Lt J T Conrad, J G Trulove, Serg't J C Brown, L M Cornelius, Corp'l S D Carson, J H Poindexter; Pri-vates H C Baker, A Brown, R Chaplin, R H Hutchins. A E Head, J T Sprinkle, J W Tacket, A M Womack. Missing: Serg't Chaplin: Private E Kittle. G-Killed: Corp'l J Straughan. Wounded: Corp'l T inipes: Privates J Cole, R Cate, N Poe, S Thompson, Brockwell, B McCauley, H Edwards, J Weaver.

H-Wounded: Lieuts G G Holland, L D Webb; Serg' Padgett, J.J. Rollins, J.W. Hamrick, B.B. McSwain, M Jolles, J M Alison, J M Champion, D O Rollins. Missing: Private J C Holland. 1-Killed: Serg't W. D. Farris: Corp'l G. W. Atwood: 'rivates A N. Duil Wounded: Private L M Swain. H Fairies, Isaac Moore, S W Young, P H Beatty, L Hal-

mb, D H Jennings, W Nicholas, R W Brown, B T Mc-Raughan, L. W. Shores, D. B. McBryde, Missing: Pri-K-Killed: Private J Morton. Wounded: Serg'ts D Allman, E Aarin; Corp'l J D Smith; Privates T Furr. Furr, E Morton, G Allman, DA Rathcock, AC Burris, Hathcock. Misssing: Privates D D Smith, H Allman

Marbree, W A Bost, H C Swanniger, C M White, J T Howell, N Cooper, E R Smith. Total-Killed, 19; wounded, 132; missing, 26-177. 37th Regiment N. C. Troops.

Killed: Col C C Lee. Wounded: Lt Col W M Barber,

W H Russell, E Richie, W Harrison, G L Smith, A C

Maj C N Hickerson.
Company A.—Wounded: Lt Q C Hartzog; Privates W oyl, C Yates, J Blackburn, H A Wood, S Severt, E wens, E Marlow, E Severt, A M Swain, J A McNeill, Perry, B F Walters, P C Goodman, H Tomlinson lissing: Private S Johnston

B-Killed: Privates T Hodgers, V Greer, C Triplett, Wounded: Lt J Cook, C Carlton, A J Critcher, Serg'ts J M Brown, J W Green: Privates A B Boyd, C H Davis, S K Holder, M Hodges, D W Campbell, Th Dain, W L Robbins, J R Norris, W Hays, T Handrix, W Green, J Miller, J Brown, J E Fairchild, J Holeman, M Randles, F Hartley, N Greer, G W Miller. Missing: Privates L M Bishop, T R Carlton.
C-Killed: Private J M Beard. Wounded: Privates

H W Brewn, T A Gibson, J M Hendrix, E M Pucket, A Worsham, R R Worsham, H H L W Torrence. Missing: rivates J W Barrett, R A Montrith, J Wyley. D-Killed: Corp'l G M Rushing. Wounded: Serg't J Criffin; Privates J L Austin, J Q Adams, C Collins,

Griffin, H N Rape, T S Trull, B Williams. E-Killed: Serg't J Green. Wounded: Serg't J Ward:

Privates E Prisnell, J A Pritchard, R H Farthing, Y Swift, W Strickland, G Younce, M Clark. Clary, Lt W W Beard; Privates J R Hartin, W H Mc-Daniel, W P Shew, A Parker, R Coleman, J Thomas.

G-Killed: Privates E Fortner, A C McDonald .-Vounded: Lt J H Brown; Serg'ts Campbell, Cockran, Prouch; Corp'l Blackwilder; Privates S Austin, (mortal,) W Pool, M Hatton, P C Wike, G M Buingarner, G W Tritt. Missing: Corp'l D L Bunngarner; Privates A J Lewis, A J Wike, J F Watts, L F Smith. H-Killed: Private C Whiteside. Wounded: Privates G Gullick, G McKee, L Clunner, N A Rankin, E Friday.

Missing: Private H Elmore. I-Wounded: Privates J W Manuing, E Patterson, J H Patterson, J J Wilson, J H Ristler, R A Sharp, W Cross, J Orr, Jas Orr, J L Orr, D L Robinson, C Mulin. Missing: C Flow, G Kissiah. K-Wounded: Privates J O Hensley, E Brown, W

Ross, R F Williams. Total-Killed, 11; wounded, 108; missing, 15-134. 33d Regiment N. C. Troops.

Company A-Wounded: Privates M Whalin, D. Mahoney, J. Corden, J. H. Plyler, C. Dunz. Missing: Private W. W. Marshall. B-Killed: Privates W R Nelson, J R Davis. Wound-

Ruffin, J F Grimes C-Wounded: Privates S A Burnes, J I Goodman, T A Winsell, J Pimon, J M Louder. Missing: Private C Brvant.

D-Killed: Ser'gt M L Darrell; Privates H Stokes

H Brown. Wounded: Privates W Duncan, W Brown,

F Stiller, Jas Childers, Thos Brooks. E-Wounded: Serg'ts J C C Cooper, W Brinkley Privates W Corbitt, J B Benton, G R Earl, F H Wright, J Baker, Chas Peel. Missing: Private J Harrell. F-Killed: Private W H Daniel. Wounded: Privates S Gibbs, L Hambleton, D Linton. Missing: Private

Where are these 667,000 men? I cannot ac- istence but for the course which the two govern- CASUALTIES IN NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENTS. | G-Killed: Serg't J J Philips. Wounded: Privates H Hall, D B Philips, J Atkinson. Missing: Private Carroll Pool.

H-Killed: Lt J W Williams. Wounded: Privates J M Jarvis, R Faskin, Z Bunner, J Saddler, Lewis Swindle. 1-Wounded: Lt Goslin; Serg't J D Pitts: Privates J Stults, G Dawson, B Conrad Missing: Corp'l J Roney: Stults, G Dawson, B Conrad. Privates N Kitner, W Brinkley, M Brinkley, C Courad Kitnon, A Walls.

K-Wounded: Privates Thos Jackson. A Lassiter. Best. Missing: Privates R Heath, P Kade. Total-Killed, 8; Wounded, 52; missing, 15-75

18th Regiment N. C Troops Wounded: Col R R Cowau, Lient S B Waters, Adjutant. Killed: Sergennt-Major A D Moore. Company A-Wounded: Lieuts A M Newbury, S B Audrews; Privates Henry Rogers, D S Bullard, Tatom, — Brahmer B-Killed: Privates J A Thompson, L Tyson. Wound

ed: Lt. McGill: Serg ts Weeggins, Edwards, Munu; Privates J W Blackwell, Chas Ward, M Graves, Calvin Ward, M Callihan. C-Killed: Private G. Jacobs. Wounded: Capt. W K

D-Wounded: Privates Biggs, McNeill, Williams.

E-Killed: Private J White Wounded: Capt. Thoma E-Killed: Lieuts D.C. Haywood, W.A. Closs; Privates | son; Lt. Corbett; Serg't Croom; Privates T. Simpson, O. S. Rellonburg, E. Amos, J. Perry, A. J. Perry, Wound- J. Eakins, T. Brown, W. H. Barnbill, F. Register, J. N. R S Rellonburg, E Amos, J Perry, A J Perry. Wound-ed: Corp'ls J G Kemp, C R French, H Barnes; Privates Pridyen, R Reaves, Futch, Gurganus. Missing: Serg't

F-Wounded Capt. McLaurin; Privates Buchanau, McLauchlin, McKoy, H McNeill, J Pute, Wright, G-Wounded: Lt F J Moore; Corp'l R Lloyd: Privates M G Chadwick, W W Castan, W T Eilers, W L Hall, H McRimmon, E J Moore, T A Shepherd, J N Sedbury. H-Killed: Corp'l S Baldwin; Privates E Deal, W 1 Rockwell, A Sellers, Wounded, Capt M A Kyme-Serg'ts J A Baldwin, Elkins, L Freen, L McKay; Corp' Hegh: Privates J Baldwin C M Baldwin J J M Penn Smith, S Sibbett, Jasper.

I-Killed: Lieut W A Wooster; Serg't Burnett; Privates Walker, Harrison. Wounded: Capt J D Barry, Lieut J P Bridger; Serg't Holliday: Privates Quinu, McIntire, Heath, Pegford.

K-Killed: M F King. Wounded: Lieut A H Tolar, Privates T S Whitted, W C Singletary, J W Davis B F Rinalde, J D Currie, J S Dunham Total-Killed 14, wounded 84-98.

These 5 regiments are Branch's Brigade. During the series of battles near Richmond, the above figures show a loss of 80 killed, 554 wounded, 64 missing. Promotion.—The people of the Confederate

States will be gratified to learn that the Government, appreciating his distinguished services, has conferred upon "Old Stonewall" the rank of full General, the highest known to the Confederate service. This is a title richly merited by an officer who has shown himself at all times active, rigilant, and skillful.—Richmond Dispatch.

Promoted.-Lieut. Col. Ed. Graham Haywood. of the 7th N. C. Troops, has been promoted to the Colonelcy of that gallant regiment, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the brave, lamented Col. Campbell. A well-merited reward. Raleigh Telegraph.

Gen. Magruder .- This distinguished Confedday morning on his way West. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen assembled in front of the Mansion House and in response to a call the General made a short speech. He spoke in the highest terms of the gallantry of the North Carolina troops before Richmond, and paid a special tribute to the 1st N. C. Regiment which served under him at Yorktown .- Charlotte Democrat

Gen. Lovell .- We are informed that General Lovell has been ordered to this city, where, it is supposed, a court of nquiry asked for by him will investigate the circumstances attending the 15 .- We have advices direct from Little Rock, capture of New Orleans.—Richmond E.caminer.

report of Gen. Hindman gives the particulars of some 70 miles distant. The entire force of the our recent victory on White river, Arkansas, and enemy in Arkansas does not exceed 10,000 mea f Yankee gunboats. At St. Charles, where the as Gen. Sterling Price would clean them out with fight occurred on the 17th ultimo, we had in bat- no loss of time, and carry the war again far within tery two 32-pounders and four field pieces. Our the borders of Missouri. whole force was 117 men and six guns. We had been communicated to us in regard to the situation no fortifications. The engagement continued for of affairs in Arkansas, but we need say no more three hours between the battery and the Federal than that it is in the power of our Government, fleet, which consisted of two iron-clad gunboats, by prudent management and energetic measures one wooden gunboat, one tug, and three trans- to strike a blow from whose effects the Yankee ports, with not less than 1000 infantry. Our invaders of the soil would never recover. battery was abandoned with trifling loss-the Our informant was in Vicksburg for a short enemy having effected a landing from their trans- period and witnessed the bombardment of the city ports. The result of the conflict between the and its results. His opinion is that Vicksburg battery and the gunboats was one iron-clad boat cannot be taken by the enemy. The canal which blown up, another gunboat disabled, a transport they were making on the opposite side of the reported seriously injured, and a confessed loss of river with the assistance of negroes stolen from 180 men.-Examiner, 15th inst.

The Yankee Prisoners .- There were but few arrivals of prisoners yesterday, and these came in as they have been coming for a week past-in small squads. The whole number now in the prisons is above 5,500. We learn that negotiations are in progress between the two government from of the viewsourg and chief the progress between the two government from of the viewsourg and chief the property of the prop ments concerning the exchange of prisoners. Richmond Examiner, 15th.

The Reported Blockade. - The Tallahassee Floridian of the 5th says: The reported blockade of ports in East Florida turns out to have been the growth of the fertile imagination of some one who had not been, perhaps, very particular how he spire everybody with confidence .- Dispatch. mixed his water.

The Anaconda" Defunct." - The N. Y. Tribune acknowledges that the great Anaconda which was his command, reported to be 30,000 strong, to to surround and crush out this "infamous rebel- the forces of Mitchell, whose available strength lion," is defunct. It says:-"Advices from various quarters justify the grati-

ying belief that that conception of ineffable stuidity, the grand Union "Anaconda," is defunct. Henceforth, we are confident, the policy of massing our disposable troops into one grand army and hurling it strongly and swiftly upon the chief strongholds of the rebellion will be successfully adhered to. The Anaconda has cost us a year' time, one hundred thousand men and five hundred nillions of money, and its fruits are not at all eopy of the Houston (Texas) Telegraph of the ommensurate with the cost.

F-Killed: Serg't J F Hendrix. Wounded: Capt D L bus, Ga., Sun, of the 8th instant, learns from a private letter received in that city, from a reliable source, that a steamer has just arrived in a Confed- to fall back to Arizona where they had arrived in erate port with a valuble cargo for the Confede- safety.-Petersburg Express. rate Government, consisting of munitions of war. Among the articles are thirteen batteries of rifle cannon, consisting of sevent eight guns, with all the necessary equipage for service, presented to the Confederate Government by merchants of Liverpool.

The Yankee Gunboats at Hamilton .- Gov. Clark has been officially informed that the Yankee gunboats whose commanders last week immortalzed themselves by shelling the undefended town of Hamilton and murdering an infant, have abandoned the place and returned down the river with all the glory of the achievement. Roleigh Telegraph.

Unfounded Rumor.-The rumor which has been current for some time, and which has been endorsed by several newspapers, that General Beauregard's wife died recently, is, we are glad to say, unfounded. . The brave Creole leader will, we trust, ere long be heard from .- Chas. Mercury.

It is officially announced that the iron-clad floating battery Georgia, built by the ladies of that gallant State, is now complete and ready for action. The armament of the Georgia consists of ten heavy guns. She will be commanded by Lieutenant J. Pembroke Jones, C. S. N.

WAR NEWS

From Richmond - RICHMOND, July 1 From gentlemen lately down the river a Jordan's Point, we learn that over one by transports, vessels of war, and gunboat Harrison's Bar in the James river, while the nant of McClellan's broken army lies on the ern bank from Heron Creek to Westover, of ing back from the river about three miles

are working day and night, displaying an in their defeat that we would very much deto see evinced by the Confederates in the flux their victory. Six long wharves already facil the landing of supplies and reinforcements 11. are being built for stores and hospitals and preparation which a permanent base of to operations would indicate already exists at H. on's Bar.

The enemy may not move at an early day Nevil. Wounded: Lieuts W J Kerr. B H Davidson, Serg't Fore; Lt H Long: Private S G Bellamy, W Hudson, E that they have not abandoned the idea of early ing Richmond, will be apparent to any man

may witness their operations at Harrison s Bar Commodore Wilkes, of Trent notoricty, assi o ed, on Saturday, the command of the Fed. fleet in the waters of James river

We understand that a skirmish occ side of Shirley, on Saturday, in which a Feder officer was wounded and carried to Shirley. On of our pickets was slightly wounded The enem are gradually feeling around their present potion to find the exact locality of our tr Many skirmishes will take place before they les where we are, all of which will be heralded great and important victories, and as marking

McClellan's second approach to Richmond. It would seem that the enemy is projecting attack upon us by way of James river. of naval commanders in the James, and a strengt ening of the fleet would indicate that an in por ant part of the programme is to be borne by the Navy. We should not wonder if the fleet is form the centre of the hostile line, the right at left wings of which are to be formed of Mail lan's army posted respectively on the North an South banks of the river. The effort will probably be to take our river batteries by flank attack. and then remove the obstructions, so as to allow the fleet to come up to the city.

We have no fears of its success erals will be ready for McClellan, and will fors him by another "flank movement" to look a for another "new base." - Enquirer.

Burnside's Movements. - Petersburg, And 14.-We learn from a gentleman who has ly made his escape from Newbern, N. C., that Burnside's army, headed by Burnside, have recently left that town, only about three hundred remaining to protect the place.

A gentleman who reached Petersburg direct from Norfolk Saturday evening, states that all of Burn side's fleet, which could be accommodated in the Dismal Swamp Canal had reached there on Wednesday morning last. Those coming through the canal numbered fifty-three, comprising many arks, canal boats, barges, and other craft, drawing but a few feet of water.

On Friday morning last there were over 300 ressels of various kinds lying in Hampton Roads. and the mouth of James River, stretched across from Newports News to the mouth of Pagan Creek Of the intentions of Gen. Burnside we have not been apprised, but there is very good reason for believing that a movement on the South bank of James River is contemplated. - Express

The War in the Southwest .- RICHMOND, July Arkansas, as late as the 29th of June. At that date Gen. Hindman was still there, while the Land Batteries vs. Gunboats .- The official Federal army, under Curtis, was on White river, ses far to destroy the delusion of the invincibility and an army under the leadership of such a man

> the plantations, for the purpose of combining the upper and lower fleets, seemed likely to prove a failure, as the water was falling rapidly. were also constructing a railroad, with the object of transporting troops and munitions, and had removed the iron of the Vicksburg and Shreveport ably from the fire of our batteries, while the entire casualties on the Confederate side up to a week ago, in killed and wounded, amounted to only eight. The people were as resolute as everthe army in fine spirits, and our gallant leaders conducting operations in such a manner as to its

From East Tennessee. - RICHMOND, July 15 -The crisis in East Tennessee appears to be gathering every day. Buell is said to have joined is 12,000. These, with the army of Gen. Mer. gan, at Cumberland Gap, would make a Federal force of more than 50,000 to invade East Tonnessee. The designs of the enemy do not appear to have been distinctly developed; and it appears to be doubtful whether he will attempt to carry

Chattanooga or only make a feit on it to conceal

his design of penetrating North Alabama and

Georgia. - Examiner. From New Mexico .- We have received a 25th ult., which brings us the intelligence that, after an arduous and brilliant campaign, our gal-Important Arrival-If True. The Colum- lant little army in New Mexico had, after repeated and hard-won successes, been compelled, from searcity of provisions and forage in the territory,

From Memphis, -- MOBILE, Ala., July 14.-A lispatch dated Grenada, July 14, says that Memphis papers of 11th inst. contain an order from Gen. Grant banishing from that city, after five days' notice, the families of all persons connected in any manner with the Confederate army, or holding office under the Confederate government; or holding State, county and municipal offices. and claiming to owe allegiance to the Confederate States. The same rule is applied to the families of those who have come South. This order will expel fully two-thirds of the families from Memphis.

Death of Gen. Twiggs .- Augusta, Ga., July 5 .- Gen. David E. Twiggs died here this morn ing, after a brief illness.

Superior Courts .- The following is the arrange nent for the Fall Term of the Superior Courts: Judge French.

Edenton Circuit, as Heath Raleigh Hillsboro' " Osborne Wilmington " . Bailey.

third Monday, the 18th day of August.

Congress will re-assemble at Richmond on the

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