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BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG.

was on the ground.

awaited the advance of the Fed- iment very highly. eral army. The latter, however,

lery. As soon as Lee discovered own capital. that Burnside would cross the Rappahannock river at Fredericksburg he concentrated his troops in that vicinity, and so soon as Burnside had crossed the river he was ready to resist his further advance. The Federal army marched across the river on pontoon bridges and deployed on the south side in grand style, ready to sweep aside any opposition. But the Federals were badly disappointed, when, after repeated and determined assaults, they were not able to push aside Lee's veterans who successfully repelled every attack made that cold December day. Early in the morning there was a heavy fog that obscured to a consider. able extent the movements of the Federals, as they crossed the river, but soon the sun came out and the deadly work of destruction began when the Federals attempted to drive away the Confederates.

The main attack of the Federals (and where they suffered the most) was at Marye's Heights, near the Confederate centre, which they charged several times with great courage but all an increase since 1900 of 236,910, the Confederates awaited and cent. expected a renewal of the battle, of December, 1862.

lost 12,653 in killed, wounded 7,668. and prisoners, and the Confedfought by the Army of Northern 8,339.

Virginia, certain North Carolina regiments suffered a heavier loss than those from any other State. The heaviest loss of any Confed-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1911. ate regiment was that of the 57th North Carolina and the next heaviest was that of the 48th Today is the 49th anniversary North Carolina regiment. This of the battle of Fredericksburg, This was the first fight in which which was one of the most brill- the 57th had been engaged and iant victories won by the Con- it greatly distinguished itself. federate army in Virginia. It Alone it charged the enemy in a was notable as being the only railroad cut and drove them out important battle fought during after other troops had failed to any winter of the war by the do so, and no seasoned veterans Army of Northern Virginia. could have acted better. Gen. Nearly all the important battles John B. Hood, who commanded fought by that army were in the then the division to which the Tuesday morning near Hardeesummer season, in hot weather, 57th was attached, highly com- ville, S. C. Several sacks of regbut this battle was fought on the plimented that regiment in his istered mail were taken. The 13th of December when snow official report, saying, "It is with robbers escaped with their booty. much pleasure that I call your atbe seen that Fredericksburg is on the south side of the Rappa-hannock river, about fifty miles both the officers and men of the hannock river, about fifty miles both the officers and men of the for the proposed Randolph & Cumberland Railroad to the Burnell Guillord and Randolph counties, High Point was the only one to vote in favor of issuing bonds for the proposed Randolph & New Hope creek and the Durband Point was the only one to vote in favor of issuing bonds for the proposed Randolph & New Hope creek and the Durband Point was the only one to bounded by H. Sears on the south, by New Hope creek and the Durband Fifty-seventh Randolph Cumberland Railroad, bounded by H. Sears on the south, by New Hope creek and the Durband Railroad, bounded by H. Sears on the south, by New Hope creek and the Durband Railroad, bounded by H. Sears on the south, by New Hope creek on the west, it being the land purchased from south of Washington. After the commanding, in their charge on held Monday. battle of Sharpsburg (Septem- a superior force of the enemy ber 17th, 1862,) Gen. Lee had posted in the strong position he withdrawn his army to the south had gained." Gen. Hood also father's head into a pulp with side of the Potomac river and complimented the 54th N. C. reg-

The battle and victory at Fredremained inactive and was kept ericksburg closed active operabusy drilling and perfecting its tions of both armies for the year organization. This delay and in- 1862, and the Confederates ceractivity provoked the authori- tainly needed and deserved a ties at Washington finally to re- rest after the bloody and ardumove Gen. McClellan from the ous campaign of that year. When command of the Army of the Po- Gen Lee was given command of tomac (as that Federal army the Army of Northern Virginia 000 bales. Ten years ago North was called) and General Am- on the 1st day of June, 1862, the Carolina produced only 500,000 brose E. Burnside, of Rhode Federal army under McClellan bales. Island, was placed in command. was almost in sight of Richmond, This change of commanders, as nearer to that city than it ever was soon shown, was no improve- was again during the entire war. ment, for Burnside himself was until the evacuation on the night soon removed (after being in of April 2nd, 1865. When the command only two months) be- year's campaign ended at Fred- five years, 21 respectively; Char- to the first station, containing by esticause of his de leat at Fredericks- ericksburg the Confederate army lotte, 15 and 29; Durham, 20 and mation three acres. burg and subsequent inactivity. was about as near Washington 35; Greensboro, 21 and 30; Ral-Soon after assuming command as the Federal army was near and 34, and Winston, 21 and 34. Bursside determined to make a Richmond, and during that camforward movement and capture paign Lee had not only driven Richmond. He had an army of the Federal army away from more than 100,000 well equipped Richmond but had carried his soldiers and 300 pieces of artil- army north of the Potomac river lery, while Gen. Lee had only 60, - and had alarmed the Federal au-000 men and 250 pieces of artil- thorities for the safety of their

> A TIMELY warning against fires at Christmas has been issued by our efficient State Insurance Commissioner, Hon. James R. Young, and we wish to emphasize that warning by calling special attention to it. As everyduring the Christmas holidays than at any other time of the year. Many of them start from Christmas decorations and Christ- and one-quarter millions of cotmas trees, and not only destroy much property but many human

This "Holiday Fire Bulletin" calls special attention to the danger of decorating Christmas trees with paper, cotton or any other inflammable material, and urges speak there last Friday night. the use of metallic tinsel and other non-inflammable material only. Be careful about the use of candles on the trees and do not leave matches loose. Fires are so easily started that people cannot be too careful in guarding against them, and especially at Christmas.

THE census bureau has recentin vair, being repulsed every ly issued a bulletin showing the time with heavy loss. Gen. Rob- population of North Carolina by ert Ransom, of this State, com- races. According to this bulle- or before December 13, 1912 manded two brigades at that tin the white population of this place and greatly distinguished State is 1,500,513 and the colored himself in repulsing the enemy's population 697,843. This shows ef the enemy advanced to the or nearly 29 per cent, in the sensult and charged most desper- white population and 73,374, or stely, but each time was hurled a little less than 12 per cent in Atwater, deceased, of Chatham couned back with terrible slaughter, the colored population. Swain ty, and registered in the office of the The Confederates having suc- county has the smallest number Book CP, pages 305-6, default having cessfully resisted every attack of negroes, only 185 out of a to-Burnside finally desisted and tal population 10,403, or less than uary, 1912, at the court-house door in night covered with darkness the 2 per cent, while Halifax county Pittsboro, Chatham county, North Carolina, between the hours of 10 a.m. gury field of earnage with noth- has the largest number, having and 4 p. m., expose for sale and sell for ing gained by him to compensate 24,328 negroes out of a total popfor his heavy losses. Next day ulation of 37,646, or about 65 per Beginning at a dog wood near the

As previously stated in these to stake, north 85 west 28 chains 65 but Burnside and his army had columns the total population for stake, south 661-2 west, 24 chains to been sufficiently amused and, af- North Carolina is 2,206,287, in- stake, south 36 chains and 50 links to ter spending that day idly, with- cluding white, colored and In- a pine in Joe Stone's line, north 35 east to the first station, containing drew on the third day back to dians, the last named class em- one hundred and seventy-two (172) the north side of the river which bracing about 1,500 Cherokees in Also another tract, beginning at a they had crossed with such high western North Carolina and the stake, formerly a white oak, the Lyshopes on the morning of the 13th Croatan Indians of Robeson coun-of December 1962 ty. The white population of liams' line, west to J. H. Williams' In this battle the Federal army, Chatham country is stated to be

In 1910 (befor e Lee county was erate loss was 4,201. Of course, created) our county's white pop- book reterred to above. as was usual in all the battles ulation was 15,1573 and colored

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

A severe West Indian storm is

headed this way. Jack Johnson, the negro pugi-

list, has quit boxing. The national anti-saloon league is in session at Washington.

Cherokee Bill, 116 years old, has registered to vote in the city election at Grand Junction, Col.

It is said that Col. Ashley Horne, of Clayton, has given ten thousand dollars for the erection of a monument to the women of MORTGAGE SALE. - By virthe Confederacy at Raleigh.

Atlantic Coast Line train No. 80 was held up by robbers early

Out of eleven townships in

Chas. F. Dowdy, a white carpenter of Wilmington, beat his an axe Sunday night. Dowdy is in jail. This makes the eighth murder committed in Wilmington within the past six months.

The greatest cotton crop on record, 14,885,000 bales, is the Department of Agriculture estimate of the country's total production this year. This is greater by 1,447,000 bales than the record crop of 1904. The estimate for North Carolina is 935,

In the report of deaths of infants in North Carolina under the lands of Esperan Riggsbee, also on one year and five years, the cen- the north by Esperan Riggsbee, consus bureau has given out the fol- nering on Henderson creek, beginlowing statistics: Asheville, under one year, 14 per cent, under line, thence with J. E. Andrews line

Elizabeth City, has forwarded to day of November, 1911. Gov. Kitchin his resignation effective Dec. 31st as judge of the superior court of the first judicial district. His action was due by continued ill health, following several attacks of vertigo during the year. Judge Ward has been on the bench seven years and has made an able judge. W. C. Rodman, Esq., is mentioned as his successor.

Mr. Walter A. Parker, of Ral eigh, estimates the 1910-11 cotton crop at 14,350,000 500 pound bales. He states this is the largest, as well as the lowest grade body knows, more fires occur crop, ever produced, about two millions of this cotton is blue and very trasy cotton, and that there should soon be an active demand for the twelve to twelve ton at considerably higher val-

> A party of 19 homeseekers have been entertained by the chamber of com

Tarboro has had a woman suffragette meeting. About 50 people heard Miss Margaret Conger, of New York,

The first purchase of land in North Carolina for the Appalachian forest reserve has been made, 18,500 acres in McDowell county being bought, the price paid being \$100,000.

P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, has just paid \$1,000,000 for three of Rembrandt's paintings, "The Mid." "Apostle Peter at a Writing Desk," and "Portrait of a Man."

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of James D. Yates, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said decedent to present the same to me on This Dec. 13, 1911.

EMMETT YATES.

tue of a power of sale contained register of deeds of Chatham county, been made in the payment thereof, I will, on Monday, the 15th day of Jancash to the highest bidder, the following described lands, to-wit:

50 links stake; north 38 chains 75 links

corner, south with said Williams' line according to the official reports, 14,958 and the colored population red oak J. W. Atwater line, thence north to the first station, containing seventy-two acres, more or less. For a complete description of the above see register of deeds office and

> This the 13th December, 1911. R. L. STROWD, Executor of estate of J. W. Strowd.

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Horace Jones by J. M. Maynard and wife, on the 1st day of October, 1908, and registered on page 286, in Book "EA," in the office of the register of deeds of Chatham county, we will sell for each at public auction at the court house door of said county, on Saturday, the 13th of January, 1911, the following tract of land in Williams township, in said county, lying on the waters of New Hope creek and the Durestate and containing about 133 acres. H. A. LONDON & SON,

Dec 13, 1911.

JOE W. GATTIS,

Hayes & Bynum, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF LAND ENTRY. To John W. Johnson, Entry-taker of

Chatham county: The undersigned claimant, being a citizen of the State of North Carolina. hereby sets forth and shows that the following tract of land, to-wit, lying in

Williams township, Chatham county, C., and described as follows: Adjoining the lands of J. E. Andrews on the east and southeast, on the west by ning at a branch west 25 poles, thence south 48 1-2 poles to J. E. Andrews

it is vacant and unappropriated land belonging to the State of North entry of, and lays claim to and pays Judge George W. Ward, of for a grant for said land. This 15th

J. E. ANDREWS, Claimant.

Witness-Myrtle Johnson.

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Pittsborc, N. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. - By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Joseph W. Mann and wife on the 14th of January, 1919, and registered on page 8 in Book "EV," in the office of the register of deeds of Chatham county, I will offer for sale for cash at public auction at the court-house door n Pittsboro, at 12 m, on Saturday, the 6th day of January, 1912, the real estate described therein, situate in Baldwin township, said county, in the village of Bynum, beginning at a stake on the north side of the Chapel A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Hill and Pittsboro road at the South-Having qualified as administra- east corner of the lot of J. E. Sturdetor of W. M. Gattis, deceased, I here- vant, thence north with the eastern by notify all persons holding claims line of Sturdevant's lot 3 1-2 poles to against said decedent to exhibit the the northeast corner of Sturdevant's same to me on or before the 13th day of December, 1912. This Dec. 13, 1911. to a stake. corner of J. Q. A. Bryant's lot, thence south with Bryant's line 27 1-2 poles to the said road; thence west with said road to the beginning, containing about 3 5-8 acres, on which is the former dwelling of said Mann. W. L. LONDON, Trustee. December 6th, 1911.

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