THE RALBIGH REGISTER.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1862.

THE NEWS.

The telegraph informs us that the enemy have retired from shelling distance of Chattanooga, with a loss of eight killed. It is supposed that the demonstration at Chattanooga may be a faint to cover some other movement. All was quiet in that quarter at last advices.

Captain Eagle, of the United States frigate Santee, made a demand on the 7th ult., for the surrender of Galveston, saying that in a few days a Federal naval and land force would appear before the city. Gen. Hebert responded, that he force appeared.

The news from Gen. Jackson is highly en couraging, the enemy having again been routed with a loss of six pieces of artillery. Jackson's nath is radiant with triumphs, and seems to grow brighter and brighter. A thousand thanks to the brave hero, and his almost incomparable

LATEST FROM GENERAL JACKSON' COMMAND-FREMONT AND SHIELDS

STAUNTON, June 11 .-- On Sunday General Kwell's command and a part of General Jackson's attacked Fremont near Cross Keys, five miles from Port Republic. Fremont was repulsed with considerable loss. On Monday Jackson crossed the north branch of the Shenandoah above Port Republic, and burnt the bridge. He then went in pursuit of Shields, who was encamped at Lewiston, two miles below Port Republic, on the east side of the Shenandoah. He attacked him at sunrise, and after a terrible battle of rour hours. completely routed him, capturing six pieces of artillery, (all Shields had) and a number of prisoners. The rout was as complete as in the case of Banks. Shields had nine thousand men and Jackson about the same number. Fremont was reinforced, and on Monday appeared on the west bank of the Shenandoah, but could not get over to aid Shields, as the bridge had been burnt .-Fremont is still there. Jackson is on the opposite side now, a few miles above.

CHARLESTON, June 11 .- Fighting still continues in the vicinity of Charleston. The papers of this murning contain the particulars of a sharp engagement on James Island, Tuesday afternoon, and three batteries-the whole under command

The enemy were under the protection of felled trees and gunboats. Col. Williams, of the 46th Georgia regiment, was mortally wounded. Our loss is variously estimated at from 30 to 65, principally Georgians. The enemy's loss is thought to be large.

The Contederates succeeded in driving the beats and land camp. On Monday he disabled a Yankee propellor.

A federal prisoner, taken Monday, reports the

From the Iredell Express.

been captured by the enemy.

THE RALEIGH STANDARD IN A STRAIT

-NOMIMATES COL. Z. B. VANCE. The Raleigh Standard, having made several would accept a nomination for Governor and run as the candidate of the "Holden party," for the special benefit of the Editor, has finally put up the name of Colonel Z. B Vance, a man whom the Standard had spent many years in traducing .-Whether Col. Vance will stultify himself and consent to run as the candidate of the Standard, after Gov. Graham had refused the proffered houor and after Mr. Holden had first accertained that himself could not be elected, is quite doubtful, for we rather think that "Zab" is too cute to be caught in the trap which the wily magician of the Standard has set for him and for the "dear people." The Standard's first choice undoubtedly, was W. W. Holden, next Governor Graham, whom the Standard knew would not accept a nomination, and then Col. Vance, overlooking all the other talemed, and more experienced men in the State-as Morehead, Gilmer, Brown, Puryear, Reid, Pool, Badger, Bragg, Guion, and even Meares, most of them men of large experience in matters of Govperienced in statesmanship, over all others. Like Satan, he tempts Col. Vance to quit the army, where he is rendering important service to his country, abandon the cause of the South in the field in its extremity, and run for an office which is better suited to civilians of maturer years. That Col. Vance is popular is very true, and he ought to preserve his popularity as a maiden prizes her virtue. If he affiliates with the "Holden party," and commits himself to the supervision of the Standard, bis popularity, however great, will from that day wane! Let him not unite his fortunes with a bankrupt concern, that seeks the alliance for selfish purposes; not for any real friend-ship for Col. Vance, or for theold Whigs-keep clear of all entangling alliances- receive not the kiss of any Judas!-let him continue in the service of his country, lead his brave men to victory on every battle field, and at the ending of the war he will stand as firm in the affections of the people as his native hills in old Buncombe. In our opinion, Col. Vance is not a man who will desert his flag in the field at this critical period of his country's peril, for a civil post of ease and smaller public usefulness, if he could be elected, when he knows there are many civilians in the Stateeminent statesman, to occupy the Gubernatorial Chair, while he will lead on his victorious Le-

of them have already fallen, and our gallant army in places is demoralished for the want of effithese circumstances, if Col. Vance do give his con sent to abandon the army for a civil office-one that can'be as ably filled by another-it would show. that his au bition is greater than his natriotism. This of him we donot believe. No, no. Buf it in this we err, then we say without hesitation that at the next Governor's election, if Col. Vance is a candidate, both people and army ought to vote against him.

Moreover, the policy of applying to the Army army or the people elect their rulers from the Stevenson, severely.

camp, the freemen in this country, as in many Company F - Killed: Private Jos B Thompothers, may soon find their liberties departing Many of our people are now trembling in tear of not we do not pretend to say. Human nature is corrupt, and ambition often developes itself in possess qualification.

Army Correspondence of the Savannah Republi-

EVACUATION OF COBINTH.

MOBILE, May 29, 1862. You will probably have learnt by the telegraph before this reaches you that Corinth has been evacuated by the Confederate Army. At least I infer from what I saw before leaving that place, and from news that has reached me to-day that our troops will be withdrawn down the Mobile and Ohio Railroad probably to night or to-morrow. I am not informed of the precise locality where they will "pitch their tents," but have heard it is about 45 miles below Corinth, and a short distance above

the Okalona station, I endeavored to prepare your readers for this movement by an intimation thrown out in the concluding paragraph of my last letter. I refer to the subject again merely to say, that the evacuation of Corinth, under the circumstances which would reply to the demand when the Yankee environed the army, was both wise and necessary, as a brief st tement will suffice to demonstrate.

The soil around Corinth is of that peculiar character which is very wet in winter, and very dry in summer. As was stated in a former letter I saw a mule drowned in a small branch near the town, where two weeks afterwards there was not a drop of water to be seen. The consequence was, at the time of my departure, both the troops and horses were suffering for water to an extent you can bardly imagine. The chief supply was obtained from the standing pools in the beds of exhausted streams. Steps had been taken to bore a number of wells, but it was ascertained that there was no rope or tools to be had in the town, and that it would be necessary to sand to Columbus, Miss., for the particular kind of to the 26th, and but for timely showers which renewed the supply in the water courses, and the wells dug by the men in the low, damp places, the army could not have remained there as long as it has. The citizens use rain water, caught in cisterns from the 1st of October to the 1st of May; but the supply in the cisterns was not sufficient to last the army one week.

But it was not the want of an ample supply of water alone which rendered it proper for our ar my to retire from Corinth. Our encampment was bounded on three sides by Bridge creek and a dense swamp-in front, on the right, and in the rear-and our breastworks were just behind the swamp and ran parallel to it for a considerable distance. The swamp was crossed by four or five reads, near which we had planted formidable bat teries to cut off all approach by the roads. It would now appear that the same thing has been LATEST FROM CHARLESTON .- ENGAGE. | done by the enemy, who has advanced up near the MENT COMMENCED ON JAMES IS- swamp on the other side, thrown up breastworks and posted heavy siege guns, which not only command the roads leading out from our side, but are of sufficient calibre to shell nearly every part of our encampment. He has also thrown up strong works near Farmington and Pea Ridge, and erectcontinuing until dark. Our forces consisted of ed heavy batteries at commanding points along three regiments and one battalion of infantry, the several routes to the rear. Indeed the Federal works are superior to ours, and their position equally strong, if not stronger, while their force is one fourth, if not one third, greater.

It was hoped and expected that Hulleck would attack us in our position; but this he was too sensible to do, for defeat would have been the certain result. Could we expect a different result, if neck and left shoulder severely bruise! by the we should attack him behind his formidable works and with his superior force? It was never intend-Yankees from a piece of woods, which they evi ed to allow him to approach so near, and to get indently were trying to occupy. Col. Lamar, at to position without first offering him battle. This Secessionville, has kept up the fire on the enemy's | we did at Farmington, when he declined to pick up the gauntlet thrown down to him; and this we sought to do when, on the 23d, when it was found impossible, because the ground had not been enemy's force on James Island, to be sixteen reg. | properly reconnoitered and mapped to get our iments and a few more were expected to arrive right wing, which was to lead the attack, into position. Had we encountered the enemy on that It is reported here that the steamer Creole from | day, in accordance with the order of battle agreed this port for Nassau, with a cargo of cotton, had upon by our officers, I do not see how we could have failed to win the greatest and most decisive victory thus far achieved in the war. That night, however, and the next day, the enemy moved up | severe; M. Houltshouser, serious; C I Johnson, and get into position, where it would be as great madness for us to make the attack as it would be for him to attack us.

Why, then, it may be asked, should we, and not Halleck, retire? B.cause Halleck'is provided unsuccessful efforts to bring out a candidate who with guns of long range and heavy calibre, with which he can throw shot and shell into almost every part of our encampment every two or three minutes, day and night, as long as he pleases; and because he has better water and more abun-

dant supply than we have. The chief advantage the Federals will gain by the change will be the use of the entire line of the Memphis and Charleston Rail road from Stevenson to Memphis. They are good workers, and will soon rebuild the bridges over the Tennessee river and Bear creek, and those over the Hatghie and other streams. West of Corieth, which the Ohio Rail Road which lie North of the Memphis and Charleston Road.

The withdrawal down the Mobile and Ohio Road will diminish our transportation and bring | found below from the Captain of the Company.] the army into a more healthy section of country, where all kinds of supplies are more abundant ernment and statesmanship. The Standard has and the waters much better. Teenemy, on the selected Col. Vance, a gallant soldier, but inex- contrary, should he follow us up, will have to march sixty-five or seventy miles into the interior; where, in case of disaster, he would be cut to pieces P. W. A. and destroyed.

> CASUALTIES IN THE 6TH N. C. STATE TROOPS (COL. PENDER.) The officer who furnishes the subjoined report,

says in a note to the editors:

"This regiment was in the advance and drove the enemy before them for a mile and a half, capturing their camps, with large supplies and valuable property, when they were met by a large bodies of Federals, entrenched with masked batteries. It was in charging these batteries, twice, that the chief loss was sustained.

Company A -Killed : None. Wounded : Lieut Smith, contusion; Privates King, severely; Wm Gleason, do; H Deinpsy, silghtly; J R Blakely, do; J W Coletrim, do. Missing: Privates J Lehey, R Croker.

Company B. - Wounded; Sergt Leathers, slight. y; Privates John W McFarland, severely; Wm G Ray, slightly; W U Roberts, do; Wm Latta, Austin, thigh, serious; Thos J Baker, slight; W do; Jas J Moore, severely, left on the field. Miss. ing: Privates HS Harris, Wm Glenn.

Our officers of merit are too few already, many and left on the field; Privates S Hutchens, severe mortal; H H Hanse, slight; W A Hendrick, arm cient commenders. nearly all our defeats have R Hall, severely; H Vickers, slightly.—been coursed by inefficient field officers. Under Missing: Sergt A J Carroll, Privates M V Blay-

lock, W J Holloway. Company D .- Killed, Private J A Houck. Wounded: Lieut Ray, slightly; Sergt Cenner, do; tuated. Three missing. Paivates J M Baker, R A Coon, severely; J F Co. H, of Iredell - J Dennis, arm; R Keller, arm; Allen Martin, dangerously; P Quigley, mouth. Missing, P Bai-

Company E.-Killed: Private H Willis. Wounded; Serg Doneyant, shoulder; Corp'l Cox. slightly; Privates J W Coffee, severely; C L Cof-

son. Wounded: John Trollinger, D M Keck. since dead; H Herring, Thos Fowler, John W a military despotism, whether well grounded or Gibson J J Bradshaw, Jacob Shepherd, Won Pender, John W Bason, Wm Sikes, slightly.

those whom we believe the least inclined to usurp A WiBlackwilder, Wm Porter Weunder; Corpl

Thos Taylor. Wounded: Serg't Covington, Corpl Pitt. Wounded: Lt. L B Creekman, thought

Missing: A Simpson. Company I -Killed: G W Perry. Wounded Missing: Corp'l Ausley, private Stephen Wil-

Company K .- Killed: Serg't Barnwell, L Thomas. Wounded: Capt J. W Lee, hand; privates Hesley, H C King, JS Barton, Me Williams, J Horn, W G Garrison, slightly. Missing: S

Hatchell: Total-Killed, Wounded. 15 Missing,

Aggregate loss

B. R. SMITH, Ad'j. Sixth N. C. S. T.

A LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE 4TH BATTLE NEAR RICHMOND, ON THE 31st of

K Simonton, J N Barnes, color-bearer; T C Deaton, H C Hart, M W Hooper, S H Killgroe, John Loftin and J L Brown. Wounded: Lieutenant W F McRorie, slight; A S Fralev, slight; W L Shuford, slight; E M Me Neely, dangerous; W L Allen, slight; H A Brawley, 3 fingers off right hand; R M Brawley, slight; J A Ingram, serious; C Middleton, slight; J. B. Morgan, leg broken; E A Murrison, serious; B Plyler, slight; J W Plyler, face, slight; P A Shaver, thigh broken; H W Sides, hand, serious; F A Fortner, right hand shatterrope needed. The rope had not been received up ed; W S Honeycutt, head, slight; J F Wallace, foot, slight; T A White, right arm shattered and amputated; A T Kerr, shoulder, serious; P W Brawley, bruised by a falling limb cut from a tree by a cannon bell. W C Hobbs, missing.

Company B, Iredell and Rowan .- Killed: M S McKensie, C G Hix, Wm H Burkhead, Thos Jorden, Alex Felker, Frank Niblach, Thos Pinkston, N J J Sloop and W A Webb.

Wounded: W D Biggers, hip, serious; Hugh Baxter, arm broken and wounded in breast; Jno Beaver, unknown; M M Beaver, flesh wound inthigh; Wm Chunn, mortally; J F Cowan, arm and thigh, severely; N V Cowan, shoulder, stight; Wiley Cox, thigh broken; J C Graham, serious; Wiley Geuse, knee, slight; Jas Hellard, serious; J W Kistler, slight; J Leazer, unknown; F Plamer, arm, flesh wound; M W Stikeleather, arm, flesh wound: J M Turner, slight; J W Wilhelm, flesh wound in arm; Captain J H Wood, hip, severe; Lt. J F Stansil, head, slight; Lt T C Watson, seriously wounded in head; R A Mills, unknown.

Company C, of Iredell .- Killed: Lieut. J White, H L Bustle, R S Lollar, G N Mills, John Scroggs, T B Summers and J T Taze.

Wounded: A J Anderson, flesh wound in hip J A Feimster, flesh wound in arm; J A Waddell, thigh, flesh wound; N W Carmenter, leg broken; J A Holmes, head, severe; J T Goodman, leg broken; C B Arms, one arm and leg broken, besides two severe wounds in breast ; W S Beard, slight; M A Bowles, mortal; D S. Bustle, thigh, badly mangled but not broken; Geo Brady, flesh wound in arm; Wm Brady, fragment of shell; J N Brotherton, slight; A F Campbell, not known; J H Campbell, ball through hand; S A Claywell, hand, slight; J R Edson, shoulder, serious; A B Ervin, slight; J A Flemming, flesh wound in arm; J A. Garrison, slight; A F Goodman, arm and head, severe; A H Goodin, head, slight; R A Hall, right leg shattered and amputated above the knee, a buck shot passed through the fleshy part of his left thigh; he is lively and says he thinks he has an everlasting furlough; J C Hoover, abdomen, serious; R O Hair, slight; S A Hoover, three or tour severe wounds on his body; J A Houpe, breast, I fear mortally; J F Holmes, thigh, flesh wound; W C Holmes, arm. slightly; P M Jones, slight; C Kerr, slight; R T Kerr, severe; J A Moore, slight; P T Miller, severe in foot; M W Moore, severe flesh wound in thigh and arm; J P Morton, leg, broken; J C Reamer, severe; J A Ried, foot and thigh, severely; J M Rickert, leg, severe; J T Robb, head, slight; J B Sherrill, severe in head and slight in knee; F A Shuford, arm, flesh wound; T Summers, leg, severe; A M White, severe.

Company D, of Goldsboro' .- Killed: J W Harrison, J P Powell, Henry Bartlett and Geo -Whitley. Wounded: Lieut M C Hazell, slight; J H Pearsail, slight; J Anderson, severe; J Beard, thigh broken; Wm Burnaham, slight Ira Combs, serious; Geo W Casey, serious; Wm Dinkins, serious; J Daniel, slight; T R Lee. slight; J B Lane, severe in arm; Elisha Myers. severe; Jas Norris, slight; D C Pale, serious; Confederates will doubtless destroy. As soon as E A Robbins, mortal: B W Sasser, slight; Jas these 1 st bridges can be rebuilt, Memphis and Sanderson, arm broken; J T Tindall, dangerous; E A Robbins, mortal : B W Sasser, slight : Jas Fort Pillow will be occupied, as well as the e sec | Jno Williams, dangerous; B. F. Whitley, slight; tions of the Mobile and Ohio and Tennessee and John Whitley, severe; R Underwood, thought mortal; E Croom, slight; C Parker, slight.

[The list of casualties in Company E will be

Company F, of Wilson.-Killed: Capt J S Barnes, W T Lewis, R Franklin, D Marlow, L Ottinger, J Minor, J Barnes, D Renfrow, W Todd and W R Grafton. Wounded: Lt J W Dunham, thigh, dangerous; Lt Thompson, horrible wound in the face; W R Hanself, serious; R R Lancaster, slight; W V Stevens, T B Steth serious; H M Warren, T Atkison, B Barnes, G B Battle, serious; W Farmer, arm shattered; J C Farmer, fatal; W L Meeks, jaw smashed; P Marlow, arm; A J Robertson, slight; A M Sharpe, perhaps mortal; S.H. Scott, slight; V. M Stewart, arm; B Stokes, side, perhaps mortal; J Taylor, slight; A Thomas, badly; B F Milliford, arm broken; J W Watson, serious; G Watson, slight; W P Wooten, arm; D Vick, perhaps fatal; J D Farmer, leg broken; B B Rhodes, slight; J S Benton, mortal. Besides these are four missing, two of whom, viz : 'J (Valentine and A. Watson are supposed killed in the last desperate charge, since then they have. not been heard of.

Company G, of Davie .- Killed: R R Dismukes, Jno J Barlon, A H Cain, A W Chaffin Jas Cook, Jas Dowdy, Jonathan Jordan, I F Swarington and B W Wagner. Wounded: Lt. S A Kelly, slight; Lt. D J Cain, shoulder, serious; L S Mullican, head and arm, serious; Wm JO Bowden, slight; W G Cain, jaw broken; J N Company C - Woulded: Capt W J Freeland, Charles, slight; E J Douthit, slight: J W Gadsay, phine, Stone and Maddox, former killed. severely and missing, Corp'l W Woods, mortally head, serious; Davidson Hagie, breast, perhaps ly and left on field; W T Gresham, slightly; W | and side, serious; H H Ijams, serious; Jam A Laycock, slightly; E N Blalock, mortally; J Jones, thigh broken, W A Lane, side, serious Wilson Leach, side dangerous; W A McCrackin slight; W M sheets, slight; Jno Taylor, slight; Edmond Turner, severe; M Walls, wrist broken;

R Williams, slight; Thos F Whitcock, leg ampu-Co. H, of Iredell -Killed: M B Diffee, M Morgan, J Fair, J W Friesland, J R Kinder, B Rash, T P Whitaker, O R Rennegar, J L Walker L G Moorefield and David Farr. Wounded; capt. E A Osborne hip severe; Lt. J Z Dalton, foot severe; L G Morris, mortal, L L Goforth, mortal; to furnish a high executive functionary is, to say the least, very questionable, especially in time of war. A "union of purse and sword" is, of all mat-R M Lazenby, thought mortal; B Tharp, mortal; ters, to be sedulously guarded against in a repub. J T Sparks, dangerously; D R Silvers, J R Small- Weason, arm, severe; S P Edwards, flesh wound lican government as endangering liberty. If the wood, H W Houston, Jos Boon, slightly; Jas in leg; D A Harmen, flesh weu: d in wrist; Jos C Pagit, hip, severe; R R Mergon, foot slight; Thos L Morgan, thigh and foot severe; Robt W Nesbit, thigh, slight; Francis M Current, head, se | haty. vere; Cornelius Joyner, right arm imputated below the lbow; Ben Care; kn e slight: Juo W Robison. arm severe ; side slight ; Jno O Bar-Company G -Killed Serg Barringer, Privates nard side severe, J N Gotorth, arm and hand, the rights of the people. Safety is always secured by vigilance and a jeulous care of our privil ges. Wesley W Miller, severely; Privates Wm Cobble, James A Holt, W H Smith, W Corriber, G Wesley W Miller, severely; J L Rendl man, P J Thompster on the bosoms of their families, then we will not be behind the foremost in voting the mer-vates John Heiligh, W S-Shinn.

Wesley W Miller, severely; Privates Wm Cobble, James A Holt, W H Smith, W Corriber, G M Sturritt, severely; J L Rendl man, P J Thompster on finger shot off; J B Boles, through right hand; Noah Tomlir, leg, severe; B A Campbell, arm, slight; A Campbell, s'ight; Jas Bolin, leg, slight; A Campbell, s'ight; A Campbell, s'ight; Jas Bolin, leg, slight; A Campbell, s'ight; A Campbell, s'ight; Jas Bolin, leg, slight; A Campbell, s'ight; A Campbell Jones, S Asprey, David S Roe, J H Foreman, J B Simpson, J A Norman, A B Hudnell and W

Hester, privates J W Martin, dangerously; T L | fatsh L R Carawan, thought mortal; Willis Cal-Evans, D A Walker, TR Cape, W W Donevant, away, mortal; Thomas B Crawford, slight; Jao R L A Smith, A Moore, J H Walker, slightly .- | Bord, slight; Geo R Roe, serious, Thos N Swindle, slight, Ed tripp, slight; Ed White, serious; W R Norman, mortal; Chas Dowty, martal; G. o. Daw Lieut Barbee, slightly; Serg't French, Corp'l slight; Noah Phillpot, head, slight; J N Rees, thigh, Clements, privates A A Lewis, W H Dillard, J s first wound; W J Letchworth, thigh shattered; S Norris, severely; S Gates, W H Kelley, slightly | F Swindle, arm, flesh wound; Z Brantly, breast, slight.

Company K, Rowan .- Killed : Jas B Bowers, R G Kyle, J A Eddleman, J A Lorance, (of Catawba) L M Rendleman, Saml Strayhorn, G S Winters and DC Johnson.

Wounded : Lieut W C Coughenour, slight ; Lt M Hoffin, severe; Lt Ham Long, leg. flesh wound; Richard Williams, hand, severe; S A Brown, foot and shoulder, severe; J S Crowel, breast, perhaps mortal; J E Casper, slight; W Cummings, mortal; N N Churcu, slight; J C Deston, serious; N A Eller, arm, flesh wound; A Friedhime, in head, severe ; S L Gardner, side, serious; M N Holdshouser, slight; L Holdshouser, breast, severe; P A Heilig, leg, severe NORTH CAROLINA STATE TROOPS, IN THE | flood wound; J Kenter, foot, slight; W A Lilly crop, hand, slight; Calvin Miller, head, slight A M McQueen, severe flesh wound in the thigh W.F Mills, unknown + D Mozer, thigh shattered Company A, of Iredell .- Killed: Captain A and serious wound in head; J Maldin, thigh broken : J W Neely, badly wounded in the face; W. H Page, shoulder, slight; E Patterson, slight; W Roberts, shoulder, slight; G D Scruggs, arm, slight : H O Seavers, leg, severe ; Levi Turnor, thigh, severe; MJ Weant, arm, slight; Henry Wice, badly wounded in leg; W Smithdeal,

hand, severe. RECAPITULATION. Killed, Wounded, Missing,

RICHMOND, Va., June 3, 1862, Residence of G. S. Palmer, Franklin st.

Editor Raleigh Register: Six:-I enclose to you for publication the following official list of the casualties in my com-

pany, E, 4th Regt. N. C. State troops. The counties of Beaufort and Hyde, being occupied by the enemy, I have no other means of communicating to their friends the intelligence of their fate. The company went into action on Saturday morning, the 31st of May, numbering fifty five, including officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates. Forty five of this number were killed or wounded in the fight. This simple record is all the eulogy the company needs at the hands of its Captain.

Killed -lst Lt. Thos L Perry, Adjt of Regt, 2d Lt, E D Redding, 1st Corporal, Thos R Murray; Privates, Seth Brinn, Jacob O Merry, Bryan

Campbell and Lewis H Leggett. Wounded .- Capt D M Carter, severely wounded in right shoulder; 2nd Lt. C P Litham, flesh wound; Sergt M F Williamson, slightly; Sergt. H C Carter, slightly; Corporal J W Legget, Corporal, T R Tetterton, slightly; privates James Brady, seriously; Jesse Brown, seriously; James John L Harris, Mordecai Ward, severely; W T Hoggard, slightly; John W Latham, slightly; John Hawkins slightly; Wm A. Cutter, severely; R H Baynor, severely; John Rivers, severely David Baynor, dangerously; Jas H Brickell, severely; Isaac J Meekins, slightly; J S Swindle, slightly; Appleton Squires, slightly; DBriley, slightly; G W Mayres, severely; Henry Cutter, dangerously; S B Whitley, slightly; J W Silverthorn, slightly; Langley Powell, slightly; Thos H Merry, slightly; Jas E Hodges, severely; W Mallison, severely; Moses Woollard, severey; Geo D Jefferson, severely; James M Patrick, lightly; Geo D Whiteacre, severely; Redding vention.

L Laggett, severely; Hamz Hodges, severely. Gentlemen in the neighboring counties having oppertunities of sending copies of the Standard or Register, containing this communication into Besufort or Hyde, will please do so. The friends of the wounded may rest assured, that they recerve every kindness and attention from the citizens of Richmond, and many generous physicans from North Carolina are now here in attendance on them. (The above is written from dictation, by a friend.)

Very respectfully, D. M. CARRER, Capt. Co. E , 4th N. C. Reg State Troops.

LIST OF THOSE WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN THE BATTLE OF SEVEN PINES-HILL'S DIVIS-ICH, FEATHERSTON'S BRIGADE, COMMANDED IN BATTLE BY COL. G. B. ANDERSON, 4TH N. C. STATE TROOPS:

FOURTH NORTH CAROLINA, COL. GRIMES. Company A-Sergeants A S Fraley, W L Shufford, J P Cowan and Thos M Davidson, Cor- stock of Grocer'es, and also intends celling them at a poral E C Rumple. Privates T A Bailey, E G Bost, R M Brawly, Augustus Byers, Win L Cartor, J M Donaha, D Fulbright, D C Hunter, Jacob Massey, Jno F Murdock, D C Murdock, Richard C M Osborne, W S Osborne, W S Rogers, W

Company B-J W Shinn, O S; Privates D A Donahoo, Chas Anderson, Joseph Patchet, L A Strele, Jno W Gullet, DS Cowan, GS Belk. Company C-Privates Brotherstow, Wm Ad

P Shemili, Martin Snow; M F Clark, J W Hoobs,

W S Huneycat, C Middleton, J T Irvin.

ams, A'S Mills, R A Sharpe. Corporals Holmes Company D-Sergeant Best. Privates W H Gierley, N Lee, R Peel and Lt H Huzelle. Company E-Privates R Gibbons, B Nobles, D

Company F-O Sergeant S Y Parker, Privates H H Barnes, E Barnes, L Cox, J B Farmer, R Condon, James Gay, W B Nolby, R R Barker, Of all descriptions and styles, can be made on reason. H P Wooten. Company G-Privates Daniel Blackwelder, Jno

Bowden, W H Owen, H F Rudicil. Corporal Company H-O Sergeant J W Stockton, Serreants Kennedy and Thomas. Privates L Bamard. J M Mize. Lieut Woaver. Company I-Privates W S Asperry, J W Swin-

delh Noah D Roe, Washington Wright. Company K-Serg't M L Poan. Privates W A Murr, W R Josey, W D C Peeler, W A Glover, A C Carter, J Solomon, A W Miller.

BRYAN GRIMES. Major Comd'g 4th N. C. State Troops.

49TH VIRGINIA REGIMENT, COL. WM SMITH Privates Gustavus Right, James C Skinner. Samuel V Simpson; Corporal Julius Pilcher; H Beck, leg broken; Jno W Beauchamp, slight; Color Guard-Sergeants Curry and Spencer, former severely wounded; Corporals Jewell, Sut-

27TH GEORGIA. Coar Sergeant Latham and Color Guard. 28TH GOORGIA, COMMANDED IN BATTLE BY CAPT.

Sargants K E Thompson, ES Crump, Corporal Thos ! Perrin.

OFFICERS SPECIALLY MENTIONED IN FRATHER-STON'S BRIGADE COMMANDED BY COL. G. B. AN-DEBSON. Col. Levi B Smith, 27th Georgia remained for

hours with his regiment after being severely wounded. "Cul Wm Smith, 49th Virginia, was conspicuous throughout for his coolness and darng. Lieut Col Grimes, 4th N. C, was in the hottest of the fight, and led his regiment with coolness

and judgment.
Capt Wilcox led the 28th Georgia, after the re threment of Lieut Col Cain, with coolness and gal-Capt G.P Foote, A A G, greatly distinguished himself; Mejor Partridge, A C S, Lt Haley, A D C, and Mr A H Parker, Volunteer Ail, are high-

ly commended. This Brigade numbered 1,865 on going into action. Of these 866 were killed or wounded.

13th June, 1862.

Company Shops, June 7th, 1862 THE BANK OF COMMERCE AT NEW. BERN, has this day declared a semi-annual Div. idend of 4 per cent, payable on and after the 15th inst, at their Banking Room in this place.

J. A. GUION, Cashier. Standard copy. june 11-2L WANTED --- BOARD IN A PRIVATE
FAMILY by two young gentlemen. Apply
Box 281, Releigh P. O. june 11-3t june 11-3t

High Point Female Seminary, HIGH POINT, N. C.

THE FALL SESSION WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, July 21st, 1862, with the same corps. of Teachers and the same leading characteristics as heretofors. For information as to the merits of the School, we refer with confidence to our former pat-

RATES FOR SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS. Board, at \$2.50 per week, \$50 00 Regular Tuition, lower classes, 12 50 higher classes, 15 00 Piano or Guitar Lessons, 20 00 Wax, Worsted, or Leather Work. TERMS. - Fifty Dollars in advance; the remainder at the close of the session. No deduction for an abseace of less than two consecutive weeks. For further information, address

Bank of the State of North Car-

S. LANDER, A. M.,

olina. THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of this Bank will be held on the 1st Monday in July next, at their Banking House in-this C. DEWEY, Agent. Raleigh, June 9, 1862.

Partisan Rangers." AVING RECEIVED THE REQUISITE authority, I propose to organize a Company of MOUNTED RANGERS, to be composed of the old officers thrown out of service by the recent re-organization. A "decapitated" officer myself, I earnestly and cordially invite all of this class, who, from patriotic motives, desire to serve their country, to come and unite with me to annoy and harass, and, if possible, to drive from our soil a cyuel and barbarous ene-

my, whose presence is degrading, corrupting and pollu ing to our defenceless citizens. It is intended that this Company shall be attached to Col. Scott's Corps of Rangers, consisting of Mounted Riffemen, Cavalry, Intantry, and a Light Battery, all of which will, as far as practicable, operate to-

Each member will furnish himself with a good, strong horse, and such arms as he may have at his command.

Gentlemen wishing to join me will address me at Raleigh, N. C., or apply in person at the Planter's W. S. GUY, formerly Lt Col. 13th N. C. Troops.

\$500 Reward.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAD THEIR COTTON GIN burned on Friday night the 23d iust., and about 12,000 lbs. of picked cotton, and other things to the amount of twenty-five hundred | eigh and the State, with fresh Crackers of the best dollars. They will pay the above reward to any per- quality, such as H Williams, severely; James E Sykes, severely; may be convicted and punished to the full extent of B. Y. & P. ROGERS.

> Bank of North Carolina. THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE L Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House in this City on the SECOND THURSDAY IN JUNE NEXT, being the 12th day.

C. DEWEY, Cashier. THE PUBLIC TREASURER HAS APpointed, by and with the consent and approbation of the Governor, W. H. DODD, to sign Coupons on N. C. State Bonds, under an ordinance of the Con-

Lost or Stolen.

OST OR STOLEN FROM THE MAIL ▲ Certificates from the Public Treasurer of North Carolina, of North Carolina 8 per cent Bonds as follows: Nos. 97 and 98, of \$5,000 each, dated April 9, 1862-making \$10,000; No. 152, dated April 21st, 1862, for \$1,000; Nos. 147 and 155, of \$2,000 each, dated 21st April-making \$4,000 The said Certificates of Bonds are made payable to John G. Williams & Co. THOMAS BRANCH & SCNS,

my 31-5t Petersburg, Va. MODICE. -- THE TWELFTH ANNUAL meeting of the members of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at their office in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1862, at twelve o'clock, M.

R. H. BATTLE, Secretary.

The Energetic Whitaker WISHES TO GO SOUTH IN A FEW days, and would like to close out the balance of his SUGAR, RICE, &c. He intends laying in a large

very small advance on cost. Patronize the Inimitable if you wish to get good

WANTED TO HIRB FOR THE BAL-ANCE of the year a good B acksmith. Apply to M A BLEDSOE, Capt. and A. Q. M.

WANTED TO HIRE FOR THE BAL-ANCE of the year a GOOD COOK, without incumbrance. Apply at this office.

SADDLE TREES. SADDLE TREES SADDLE TREES.

able terms, at shortest notice, at ' THEIM & FRAPS' Factory. Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY.—At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held on the 14th January, 1862, the following persons were elected Directors and Officers for the DIRECTORS.

Henry D. Turner, Raleigh

John R. Williams,

T. H. Selby, C. W. D. Hutchings, Kemp. P. Battle, George Little, James M. Towles. James E. Hoyt, Washington, Alexander Mitchell, Newbern. Jos. G. Wright, Wilmington. John M. Jones, Edenton. George W. Charles, Elizabeth City Jos Ramsay, Plymouth. J. W. Harrell, Murfreesborough H. B. Williams, Charlotte Samuel Watkins, Milton. A. W. Steel, Fayetteville. Joseph White, Anson county Josh. Boner, Salem. A. P. Summy, Asheville, OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY T. H. Selby, President. Henry D. Turner, Vice do.

John H. Bryan, Attorney.

T. H. Selby, ex-officio, Ex. Committee. John R. Williams, C. W. D. Hutchings, This Company has been in successful operation over 13 years, and continues to take risks upon all plasses of property in the State, (except Steam Mills and Turpentine Distilleries) upon favorable terms .-Its Policies now cover property amounting to nearly \$4,000,000, a large portion of which is in country

Hamden S. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer

risks; and its present capital is over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, in bonds properly secured.

All communications in reference to insurance should be addressed to the Secretary, postpaid.
HAMDEN S. SMITH, Sec'y.

January 18th, 1862, Plantation Wanted!

O'N OR NEAR ONE OF THE LINES of Railroad, with accommodations for fifty to seventy five negroes. Persons owning and desirous of selling such, will WE ARE PEQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE quality of soil, the production, location, price of corn and meal in the neighborhood, price and terms of in the House of Commons of the next General Assale, and all particulars important to a purchaser.

H. K. BURGWYN, please address the subscriber, describing the place, quality of soil, the production, location, price of corn

Ordinances of the Convention. WE SHALL PRINT, IN PAMPHLET Porm, on fine book paper, about 500 copies of the Ordinances and Resolutions passed by the State Convention at its several sessions, and solicit orders for the same. The Convention only authorized the printing of 500 copies, and as the distribution of that number is provided for by an ordinance passed by that body, it is quite likely that copies of these ordinances will be difficult to obtain. For this reason, we have concluded to print the above mentioned number of extra copies for sale. Price \$1 25 per copy, or when sent by mail, postage paid, \$1 50 per copy.— Those wishing copies would do well to order them at

once, as the extra number for sale is quite limited. We will also print 500 extra copies of the JOURNALS OF THE CONVENTION, Provided we receive a sufficient number of orders to justify our doing so. We do not know at what price we may be able to sell the Journals, but those wishing copies can notify us so that we may be able to decide what extra number to print. INO. W. SYME,

Printer to the Convention.

HOTEL. Southern Enterprise.

KITTRELL'S DEPOT, N. C. THIS HOTEL IS NOW OPEN FOR THE accommodation of its friends, pledging the best fare the country can afford, good rooms, and proper attention to its patrons. Terms as heretofore, \$30 per month, \$10 per week and \$2.50 per day. There is a fine Mineral Spring three quarters of a mile from the Hotel and at its command; reference can be had to the analysis of Prof. Emmons, which will be found,

accompanying this notice.

The Hotel is within four hundred yards of Kittrell's Springs, immediately on the Raleigh and Gasten Railroad, eight miles from Henderson, fifteen from Louisburg, fifteen from Oxford and ten from Frank-

Proper conveyance can be had to either of these places after the 10th of June. Respectfully WM. F. COLLINS.

ANALYSIS OF THE WATER.

The water which I received from you early this week, I find is a chalybeate, and I believe will prove an excellent one on trial. A large proportion of the iron had subsided, or ceased to be held in solution, at the time I received the water. It still continued to hold in solution 8 40 grains to the gallon, and was perfectly clear and transparent. We may consider that about two-thirds of the iron had been separated from the water. However this may be, the water is quite as strong as it need be to be useful as a tonic and alterative. The iron, lime and magnesia are held in solution by an organic acid. It is in consequence of this peculiar combination that this class of chalybeate waters become easily assimilated to the system, and thereby become so useful in certain cases of debility.

Most truly yours, E. EMMONS, State Geologist.

CRACKER BAKERY. FIRHE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING BUILT A large HARD-BREAD and CRACKER BAKE - RY, and fitted it up with the most improved machinery, are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Ral-

BUTTER WATER

SUGAR &c., &c. We are also prepared to furnish the Army and Na vy with

PILOT " WINE BIS. UIT, etc., At the lowest market rates Ca h orders securely packed and promptly attended to.

JAS. SIMPSON & SON. ANTED, EMPTY FLOUR BARRELS, IN

good condition, for which we will pay 250 each 30-tf JAS. SIMP? IN & SON. SPRING TRADE! 1861

GFNTLEMEN AND BOYS

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, BOOTS, &c., of every description, will find me prepared this SPRING to furnish them with BETTER GOODS, at more

Reasonable Prices than heretefore; and I most cordially invite them to examine my GOODS AND PRICES

before purchasing. Notwithstanding the crisis, I have been NORTH and purchased, to great advantage, a most BEAUTI-FUL and VARIED STOCK of

CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

and my friends can be furnished, at short notice, from Having a splendid Stock of the most fashionable and approved French CLOTH, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS of all kinds, &c. the most ACCOMPLISHED AND SUPE-

CUTTER AND WORKMEN in my TANLORING ESTABLISHMENT, I am ready to compete with any one in the old North State in making any Garment or Clothing to order, in the most

superb and artistic manner. The liberal encouragement I have received and continued indications of increasing confidence, inspire me with the hope that I shall be more liberally patronized than ever; to merit which I will give my undivided attention to the wants of all who favor we with a M. GRAUSMAN.

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MILITARY GOODS! 50 SUP. GREY AND DRAB MILITARY Overcoats with large capes, price 16, 18, 20 and 22 dollars, all home made. 500 Merino Shirts, Grey and White, for camp life.

Grey and White, just to hand. 50 Pair Grey, Blue, Drab and Mixed colored Cloth and Cassimeres, made to measure or sold by the pair or single pattern to suit purchasers. Overcoatings in Beaver, Pilot and Petersham. 40 Dosen sup. White Shirts.

500 Pairs Merino and Shaker Drawers, all sizes,

70 Dozen Cassimere, Gingham and Calico fatigue Blankets and Shawls for Soldier's use. Oil Cloth Overcoats, Leggins and Cap Covers. Gilt Buttons by the gross. Gold Braids by the pair.

Haversacks by the hundred. 200 Pair Drill Gaiters. Heavy Socks by the dozen. Gioves and Gauntletts. Pants, Vests and Dress Clothing; a complete assort-ment at T. W. ROYSTON & CO.'S. Petersburg, Va.

DRESH MEDICINES AND TOILET ARTICLES. The Subscriber has the pleasure of amounting to his friends and the public generally, that after much

delay trouble, and expense, owing to the war, and in-Medicines, Toilets and other articles in his line, which he has been unable to furnish for some time past .--He has to pay CASH for all he buys, and hopes that such of his patrons as do not pay promptly, will take the hint, and that all in arrears, who have not gone to the seat of war to fight for our independence and dearest interests, will pay up their arrearages or a part at least, so that he may be able to meet pressing de-mands, and keep his Stock replenished.

All orders from the country (unless from prompt and reliable parties,) will go unnoticed, if not accompanied with the CASH or its equivalent. P. F. PESCUD. Druggist, Raleigh, N. C. Confederate Cloth just received

from the Crenshaw Woolen

Company, Richmond, Va. TAVING PURCHASED FROM THE cloths and Cassimeres, we are prepared to make uniforms in the best manner. Also, a large invoice of Maryland Cloths and Cassimeres; Cadet Grey, very fine; do. North Carolina Cassimere Grey, large quantity for Uniforms and Military Overcoats, ready made or made to measure. We have now in our outting department two Cutters that cannot be beat in the art of cutting both military and citisens' dress.

Black French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Velvet Vesting, black and Pancy; 50 Cassimere Suits, all sizes, just received; 50 dozen Merino and Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers; Indie Rubber Overcoats and Leggins; fine Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Collars, Gloves, Cravats, Suspenders, Shawis, Blankets, Gaiters, Gambaters, &c. T. W ROYSTON & OO., auction sale a large invoice of Grey and Blue

Raleigh, N. C.

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