

THE LATEST NEWS. severely. The Dispatch says :

NEAR LINA TROOPS HAVE COVERED PHEMSELVES WITH HONOR. Although we are unable to give the finale of the battle which has been raging near Richmond since Thursday afternoon, enough is known to render it certain that the Almighty God of battles has vouchsafed to crown our arms with signal victory. If the accursed Yankee army has not been captured or utterly exterminated, it has been thoroughly thrashed, and the miserable remnant that may have sneaked off in transports, covered by their gunboats, can never again be rallied to face a Southern foe.

The Richmond Dispatch of Monday contains a long and highly interesting account of the fight on Friday, which we should be glad to transfer to our columns, but as we treat. have neither space nor time to do so, we must content ourselves with a brief synopsis The Dispatch says that when, on Thursday. evening, Gen. A. P. Hill had steadily driven the enemy from Meadow Bridge, and had taken up the line of march towards Mechanicsville and the road, evening had far advanced, and it was supposed that a halt would take place. Gen. Ripley, however, with the 44th and 48th Georgia, and 2d and 3d North Carolina, made an attack upon the Yankee fortifications at Ellyson's Mills, in which the 44th Georgia and 3d North Caro. fins suffered extremely, and did not succeed in taking them, owing to the impracticable nature of the ground. Operations were then suspended on our side, but the enemy kept up a deafening roar of artillery till late in the night. Longstreet's forces had, meanproceeding some distance, halted for the

mar, of the Sth Georgia, was wounded severely in the groin and fell into the hands of the evemy and Lt. Col. Towers of the same regiment was captured. Gen. Toombs Brigade, consisting of the 2nd, 15th and 17th Georgia, was also engaged to the east and front of Garnett's farm, and suffered

Gen. Lee pushed his advance until 10 o'clock AND GLORIOUS VICTORY last night, (Saturday,) and at 11 was in occupan-RICHMOND NORTH CARO- cy of the York River Railroad, the enemy's prin. cipal line of communication. This in effect pierces the enemy's centre, and separates their forces on the northside of the Chickahominy from those on the southside. Brig. Gen. Riker is among the prisoners brought to the city yesterday morning. The Dispatch mentions the following casualties among. North Carolina officers :

Majer P. J. Sinclair, of the 5th North Carolina regiment, received a painful wound in the thigh, and was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Dr. Coffin, by whom his wound was dressed. He is now at the American Hotel. Major Edward Savage, N. C. State troops, was among the wounded.

The following closes the Dispatch report :

A Federal Lieutenant, who was captured yesterday morning and brought to the headquarters of G.n. Lee, reports that two entire regiments

had deserted during the morning. The Confederate forces yesterday afternoon occupied the enemy's position at the White House on the Pamunkey, but all the stores of the enemy at t at point were destroyed by them in their re-

AN OFFIC: AL DISPATCH.

The following official dispatch was received by President Davis at a late hour on Friday night It relates to the operations of Friday :

HEADQUARTERS, June 27, 1862. His Eccellency, President Davis : Mr. PRESIDENT-Profoundly grateful to Almighty God for the signal victory granted to us, it is my pleasing task to announce to you the success schieved by this army to day.

The enemy was this morning driven from his strong position behind Beaver Dam Creek, and ursued to that behind Powhite Creek, and final-, after a severe contest of five hours, enurely repulsed from the fie'd.

Night put an end to the contest. I grieve to state that our loss in officers and men isgreat. We sleep on the field, and shall renew the con- | enemy's shells. It is believed that a large potery test in the morning.

I have the bonor to be, very respectfully, R. E. LEE, General. (Signed)

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY-THE ENEMY IN FULL FLIGHT!

About 1 A. 1. Sunday morning, our pickets down the Nine Mile Road were fiercely attacked by the enemy, and a severe and lively fight enwhile, crossed, and marched parallel with sued. The enemy were easily driven back with los, many psisoners failing into our hands. Mathe Chickshominy. The brigades of Gens. ny of the Federals threw down their arms and Featherstone and Pryor were in advance, and surrendered voluntarily. Sunday morning about 6 or 7 o'clock, another fierce picket fight occurred. Gen. Griffith's Mississippi brigade moved dowr

FROM THE SOUTH WEST-COUNT MER. | OPINIONS RENDERED BY THE SU-CIER GOING TO FRANCE-BUTLER AND THE FOREIGN CONSULS-BRI-TISH SHIPS BLOCKADING THE YAN-KEES.

AUGUSTA, GA., June 27th, 1862. The Jackson Mississippian of the 23d says that Porter's Mortar fleet was repulsed at Grand Gulf (Miss.,) by the Light Batteries.

The enemy opened fire on Vicksburg on Saturday for one hour. No injury reported.

Col. Stone, late of the Memphis Appeal, says that a Cincinnati paper of the 16th, contains a Washington dispatch stating that Count Mercier had engaged passage to sail in the next Steamer to that carrying Lord Lyons. The report had excited much senation in Yankeedom.

Butler, Picayune, has had a sharp correspondence with the British, French and Greek Consuls relative to some sugar seized, belonging to

subjects of those countries, and oaths required of aliens. His language is coarse and pointed. A special dispatch to the Savannah Republican of this morning, dated Baldwin, Fla., June 26th, says that information, considered reliable, has been received here that British ships are now blockading the port of St. Augustine, cutting off all supplies bound for the Yankees.

A Lincoln transport, attempting to enter, was captured, and is now held a prize. At last accounts the Federal troops at St. Augustine were in a starving condition, and were preparing to march across the country to St. John's.

It is also reported here that British war vessels are blockading the mouth of St. John's river. The Republican says that the dispatch seems to come from a reliable source, but does not vouch for its correctness.

The Republican also learns that the steamer Cecile struck a rock off Abaco on Sunday last, and sunk in a short time. All of her crew saved, but the valuable cargo was lost.

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL AT WILM, TG-TON. twenty-five [WILMINGTON, N. C., June 26.- the enemy's

steamer Modern Greece, loaded wi munitions of war, is aground three n THE ENE-Fort Fisher, close in. This morning aders fired at her with the intention of . her. The fort opened on the blockade General they hauled off. The Modern Greece ; of the hundred tons of powder on board. Fort # for

succeeded in striking her so as to wet the part and prevent her from being blown up brork of the cargo will be saved, assistance having bad, sent down with that view. The passengers and crew have saved all their private property.

The Wilmington Journal of Saturday says : The British Steamer "Modern Greece," report ed ashore in yesterday's paper, lies only 200 yards from the beach. Col. Leaventhorp has already got out and landed a large quantity of arms, &c. If the weather continues favorable during the day, he thinks he will be able to save all the cargo, and the vessel also. She lies under the pro tection of the guns of Fort Fisher.

NOT GONE NORTH .- The report from the Charleston papers that the Orviette, supposed Confederate gun-boat, had been seized and was to be or had been sent to Halifax for some alleged viopremature. We have positive information that nothing of the kind had occurred as late as Saturday.

PREME COURT.

By PEARSON, C. J.-In Parker v Richardson' from Harnett, affirming the judgment below. In Whitley'v Lloyd, in equity, from Martin. In Joyner v Joyner, from Northampton, in equity,

moverging the order. In Tates v Coffield, in equity, from Martin, directing a rule on the purchaser, &c. In Herndon v Pratt, in equity, from Orange, dismissing the bill with costs. In Bowers v Standwich, in equity, from Orange, an order for an account or bill to be dismissed. In Revis v Landis, in equity, from Granville, bill dismissed with cests. In Ray, adm. v Scott, in equity,

from Orange, plea overruled and defendant to answer. In Attorney General v Osborne and others in equity, declaring the grant void. In Chambers v Kearns, in equity, from Rowan, directing he account to be fetormed.

*By BATTLE, J .- In Puryear v Wimbish, in equity, from Rowan, demurrer overruled. In Parker v Davis, from Stanly, affirming the judgment. In State v Lauchlin, from Robeson, judgment affirmed. In State v Jim, from Lenoir, declaring there is error and directing a venire de novo. In Houston v Neuse River Nav. Co. from Crayen, order di-missing information af-

firmed, and reversed as to costs. In Allen v Pearce, in equity, from Wake, order reversed. In Futrell v Futrell, in equity, from Northampton, decree for plantiff, conveyance to stand as a security, &c. ' In Chambers v Reid, from Mecklenburg, in equity, decree in favor of defendants. In Ryne v Hoffigan, in equity, from Gaston, plantiffs entitled to distributive shares. In Camp v Mills, in equit;, from Polk, demurrer overruled. By-MANLY, J .- In Cox v Cox, from Davidson,

adgment reversed. In Hudson v Critcher, from Granville, venire de novo. In Doe ex dem Foust 7 Trice, from Orange, venire de novo. In Thompson v Andrews, from Orange, judgment

emy's batteries. Prisoners state that on Monday evening Mc-Olellan addressed his troops in an animated strain, conjuring them, "for God's sake and for the sake of their country and the old for around which so many fond recollections of the Army Communication James river. I been engaged for the last twelve plans against Rickering every assistance in their to the river, and the and wounded soldiers of the I do not give up tik and wounded soldiers of the mond." Their fites. Supplies of all kinds have his words were contributed by the citizens of the Southern States for this noble and benevolent object. Through this means, the Committee have been enabled to furnish delicacies and comforts for the gallant soldiers in our hospitals, and to cheer their hearts with the assurance that their sacrifices in the cause of Southern independence were duly appreciated by their friends at home.

and places, viz : In addition to the provision made for the sol- suBusbee's, Thursday, diers in our hospitals, the Committee "have estab-Banks', Friday, Franklin's, Saturday, lished and sustained for many months, a Soldier's Dunnsville, Monday, Forestville, Tuesday, Lodge, where every one temporarily detained in Rolesville, Wednesday, our city may find comfortable quarters and pro-Herton's, Thursday, visions free of expense. Many instances have Wakefield, Friday, Hood's, Saturday, also occurred, where soldiers who are discharged Barney Jones', Monday, from service and destitute of funds have been sup-Wm. Holleman's, Tuesday, Green Level, Wednesday, plied by the Committee with clothing and money to pay their traveling expenses. Tao war-worn Cedar Fork, Thursday, Rogers' Store, Friday, soldier will ever find a friend in the Chairman of Willie Lynn's, Saturday, tha Committee, Col. Wm. S Munford, who has Laws', Monday, gratuitously devoted to this cause all of the time Thompson's, Tuesday, Spikes', Wednesday, wEich can be spared from his arduous public services as the Secretary of the James River & Ka-WM. H. HIGH, Sheriff. je 28-td na wha Company. In this connection, we may mention that the W/E ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE Surgeon General of North Carolina, under instructions from the Governor of that State, has authorized Col. Munford to do everything that can be done to promote the comfort and welfare june 25-td. of the sick and wounded of the North Carolina Regiments. Under this authority, large quantities of structics here been remove " 11 and and 13th June, 1862. cepsion of supplies inter. and for the North Caroling troops, whether in the camp or hospite'. rate conditiant for re-election to the Senate for the fewidig's since, about one hund- 1 sin' fifty onek ages were received at this lowed, which had been County of Wake. 1. Wish, May 28, 1852. or Sarded from Printigh. The example of the We never had any doubt of the aut encicity of Old North-State i worthy or indiction; While the order; it was characteristically Northern in the has sent her gallant sons to the field, she has ty. State make the same liberal provision or the sick WALTER GWYNN. Fos The PEGISTER. NEAR RICHMOND. June 19th, 1862. MR. EDITOR: Major C. N Hickerson has just hetded measury of the New York Herald of give me I shall be proud of. * je 25-5tpd waile on the Chickshominy. The Herald contains a list of officers from North Carolina who are now prisoners of war in Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, New York harbor .-Meny of the officers have not been heard from by the r friends since they were missed in action at for Dividend No. 22." je 25---6t vi the list for publication. The officers of the 26 h and 33d Regiments, and Latham's battery, wt 'e captured at Newbern : HIGH POINT, N. C. · JoLC M Avery, 33d N C Troops. lapt T W Mayhew, 33d N C Troops. " O R Rand, 26th N C Troops. st Lieut J A Weston, 33d N C Troops. R A Hauser, 33d N C Troops. rons. W Wheeler, Latham's battery ind Lieut C H Brown, Latham's battery. John Anderson, 331 N C Troops. Board, at \$2 50 per week,

GENERAL ELECTION. NOTICE .- The following should be borne in

mind : Citizens vote for Governor, Members of Assembly, &c., on the First Thursday in August, (7th day of the month.)

Soldiers in camp (wherever they may be, in or out of the State,) vote on the Thusday before the) the Tract lies in Mecklenburg county, Virginia, bor. First Thursday in August, (being the 31st and dering on Warren county, N. C., adjoining the lands last day of July)

The returns from the camps must reach the Sheriffs of the respective counties of which the voters are residents, within twenty days after the day of election.

Three freeholders, of the respective companies. under the direction of the commanding officer. shall hold said elections, according to the laws of the State, and make returns of the same, within the twenty days aforesaid.

Soldiers absent from their counties or companies, and passing through this State, may vote miles to Warrenton Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaswherever they may find themselves on the day of | ton Road, and from thence to Petersburg, Richmond, election.

may be found on the day of election.

. State Journal.

THE BATTLE AT HANOVER COURT HOUSE.

A writer in the Richmond Dispatch, who has ever since the battle at Hanover C. H., been within the enemy's lines and had daily conversations with them, under the head of "What the Yankees | will here state that wotton will be received in payment think and say of us," states the following in reference to the above battle, in which General Branch's

Brigade were the only groops eng aged : At Hanover C. H. they claim a "great victory, yet give our men credit for brave fighting. They affirmed. In Lopp, v Long, in equity, from Da- | admit that Gen. Branch, with less than five thouvidson, reference to reform the accounts according sand men and four pieces of artillery, held in check for balf a day a force of not less than 25. of "Ine Lavest," save sported of artillery, consist-

We have account of Bedgwick's. Also admit o'clock a portion of Bedgwick's. Also admit their loss was nearly equal to ours. They give Gen. Branch much credit for a skillful dismore last strugg. Mon's Obristian Association, of though gallant brigade."

Notice.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE for Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs, also for Bacon, Lard, Eggs, Poultry of every description, particularly Geese and Ducks, delivered to me at my farm, 7 niles west of Raleigh, formerly belonging to Hinton Franklin, Esq. Raleigh, 14th June, 1862. B. D. SMITH. june18-6mpd Notice.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGIS-LATURE and for Sheriff, will address their fellow citizens of Wake County at the following times

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July

Cotton taken in Payment for Land.

T HAVE FOR SALE A TRACT OF LAND L belonging to the estate of James H. Fitts, con. taining 640 acres, lying upon the waters of the Roanoke River, about four or five miles below St. Tammany, and some 20 miles above Gaston. The most of of A. G. Boyd, Capt Hun', Dr. William T. Howard and others, and is said to be by those who know it, best a very valuable tract of land. It produces well the crops usually grown in this country, Tobacco, Corn, Wheat and Oats, and I think is well located. being immediately on the waters of the Roanoke, by which all the produce raised on the farm for market might be delivered on the navigation line of boats and landed in market in less than 24 hours, a very great advantage when there is a rise in the market on wheat and tobacco; or, if desired, might be sent along one of the best country roads I ever saw seven Norfolk or Wilmington, giving the planter a choice Citizens of any county in the State may vote of markets after reaching Weldon, N. C. The infor Governor in any other county in which they provements on this place are of a very plain, substantial order, consisting of a dwelling house with feur rooms and a passage, stables, tobacco barns, and houses for 30 or 40 negroes. The tract has a plenty of wood and water, and cleared lands on it for 15 or 20 hands, and lies in the immediate neighborhood of Nathan Malone, F. A. Thornton, P. Hinton and A.

G. Boyd's saw and grist mills. 1 should be pleased to sell the above lands immediately, to pay the debts of the estate, and having learned from the principal creditor of the estate that he is willing to take cotton in paym at of his debt. I for this valuable property

Persons who may wish to purchase will address me at Henderson, N. Carolina.

JOSEPH S. JONES. je 25-8t 20 The Wilmington Journal, Petersburg Express, and the Richmond Enquirer and Dispatch, publish daily ; the State Journal semi-weekly, and the Tarboro' Southerner weekly. All will publish four weeks, unless sooner ordered to discontinue, and send bills to the advertiser.

Ordinances of the Convention. WE SHALL PRINT, IN PAMPHLET Form, on fine book paper, about 500 copies of the Ordinances and Resolutions passed by the State Convention at its several ressions, 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.

JNO. W. SYME. Printer to the Convention.

Interest-Bearing Treasury Notes

night

At daybreak in the morning the enemy commenced shelling Featherstone's, brigade, when Pryor's and Feathestone's brigades, supported by Wilcox's brigade, charged the breastworks, carrying them with the bayonet. was also severe.

FIGHT AT ELLYSON'S MILLS.

While Featherstone, Pryor and Wilcox were thus successfully engaging the enemy on the right of our advance, Gen. Maxey Gregg and his brigade were also hard at march on the left. They did not advance ou | ized.

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a the man a second firing.

/ GAINES' MILLS. ous troops advanced upon ungest works, at Gaines' re defended by three divismemy, about 30,000 men, sup-· · be commanded by McClellan in right, These works were defended by four batteries of 26 guns, and being situated on an eminence, and our men having to advance for some distance over an open country, they were exposed to a galling fire from the enemics batteries, which raked their whole line. Yet onward pressed our men, consisting of three brigades, Pryor's, Wilcox's and Featherstone's,-over felled timber, brushwood, ditches and every other obstsele. Quickly ascending the hill, they stormed the enemy's field side, engaged the gunbosts and poured hot slick, scoring the backs of women. Butler is works with the bayonet: Here were three brigades of ours assailing three divisions of the enemy. The enemy seeing the smallness of thick and fast at last accounts. The firing was our force was endeavoring to outflank us, incessant. and had nearly succeeded, when, just at the opportune moment, terrific volleys of mus- | CONFLICTING REPORTS-NEWS HARD ketry are heard to the right, which are recognized as proceeding from Stonewall Jackson's columns, and to the left emerge Hood's flicting. The majority of the statements, to-day, Texas brigade, immediately followed by however, represent that our army had hemmed in them as they would a pack of wolves. Whiting's and Pender's North Carolina brigades. Now the fighting becomes terrific. -It is all done on our side with the musket and the bayonet. The enemy finding himsell pressed on all sides, begins to fall back a rout. The Dispatch says:

Tis now about 7 P. M., and just as the rout of

and pursued them past their fortifications, which were found for the most part deserted. It thus became a matter of fact that the enemy were in | lation of the neutrality laws, appears to have been full flight

Pursuit was instantly made, and several fights ensued. All their camps-wagon, commissary, and quartermaster camps, also-were totally destroyed. Immense piles of stores were blazing at the moment of our visit, the Mississippians The loss of the enemy was heavy, while ours pursuing over the red ashes of the camps and stores. Our army is following close at their heels, and many prisoners are hourly arriving. Loud explosions were heard during the afternoon, caused by the destruction of vast quantities of

aumunition. Dense columns of smoke darkened the sky. The railroad Merrimac was far in advance of our men, and was vigorously shelling the enemy at every turn. They are endeavoring to reach Jemes river, but are totally cut off therework, and successfully stormed the position from. Their loss must prove fearful. They are of Bay soc'r Mills, and took up the line of retreating in good order, however, but it cannot

THE VERY LATEST.

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for an the late " legis h of yester by

BRIGADE-FIRST NORTH CAROLINA CAVALRY.

All going on splandidly. There is a fine prospect for bagging the whole Yankee force. Our State won a glorious name, at great cost. Thirty six of our regiments were engaged on Friday .--Their loss was very heavy.

Colonels Hoke, Avery, Conner and Iverson wounded.

Branch's Brigade covered itself with glory. The th Regiment lost one-third. The First Cavalry was pert Crumpler.

(SEG >). DEPATCH. , THE FEDERALS LNDE VORING TO CAPE-THEIR GUN BOATS ATTACKLD BY OUR FIELD-PIECES-OUR FORCES IN FULL FUIT.

-HILLNIND Monday June 30. A courier from Bermach Handreds, at 6 o'clock, eports that a portion of the Federals have been d iven to the river, whor : under cover of the gunboats, they were endeavoring to embark.

Four transports have passed down the river heavily loaded. Our field pieces, on the Chesterto Turkey Island, followed by our field pieces. The enomy were fleeing down the river bank,

> THIRD DISPATCH. LATER.

TO OBTAIN-HORSES CAPTURED. RICHMOND, June 30.

The reports from the lines are somewhat conthe Yankees, and that the greater portion of them would be captured before night.

There was a dearth of information from the lines to-day, and no news whatever could be obtained at the War Department.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS

SCHOONER BURNT .-- On Monday last the schooner Emily, attempting to run the blockade, was cut off by blockaders and captured. While under charge of the Federals she was fired on from Caswell, set fire to and destroyed. She was from Nassau, laden with salt, coffee, &c.

Wilmington Journal

CANADIAN OPINION.

The Montreal Commercial Advertiser contains the following editorial upon the infamous order of Butler relative to the ladies of New Orleans: We published the infamous order of Gen. But ler a few days ago and repeat it now, because it is proved to be authentic. When it first appeared, it was denounced by the Federal press as an invention of Beauregard's to "fire the Southern heart," and long calumns of abuse were vented on the Confederate General for the wickedness of ft-We to some very life t account of the fight tributing such an atrocious document to a Union through an agant equalited in a commander. It was truly sold that such an order depot has been established pressive tor the rewould virtually sizes theial senction and ipstigawith the women of New Orthe first owner interpretation could be placed town plying their avocation."

the vileness of its cowardice, its licentierspess, not been usmindful of the purfori? Lat every brutality, and utter intamy. Wo . http:// seen in Washington ladies committed to the common jail and wounded softies in four hospitals for the crime of lifting a bindler had to U. lips ; in St. Louis a whole family was imprisoned because a young lady King in the same house waved her has ikerchief to a passing reisoner; we have " Northern. journais boasting that a Fel mi General- toreatened with an oath to warter a soldier covered with the small pox upon morning. They lost including Major in dy at Na-hville who sneered at his troops; the 13th, which a private under him secured we know that the march of Banks' army up the Shundoah, of McClellan's up the Peninsula, and of McDowell's to Fredericksburg, were accompanied by all the horrors of war in the middle ages, plunder, universal destruction of property, as violation of women and the murder of their husbands, brothers, and fathers, who sought to protect them from a fate worse than death. Gen. Butler has only pull cly avow d his intention to Linat on Church on the 27th of May. I thereencour go that which other Northern Generals for, for the gratification of their friends, send have allowed. The Federal commanders have improved on Russian and Austrian tyranny and brutality; they wielded only the knout and the pie" into them. The gunboats dropped down greater in his way that Haioault; he has found a deeper degradation to which woman can be subjected than blows; henceforth among their other boasts the Federals can claim that they have committed the most infamous outrage of modern times, and can point to the commander of the Union troops at New Orleans as the most cowardly, licentious, and despicable villain . that the world has ever even.

Can any one wonder that the Southern troors fight with desperation, and are betrayed into acts of vindictive retaliation ? and that the whole population rises upon them when deteated, and slays

Northern Virginia had feit the tender mercies of the Union Generals and troops, as Spain felt those of the French invaders, and its revenge was the same. New Orleans will yet take a frightful vengeance for its wrongs; and the North will Several hundred horses, captured to-day by have bitter cause to repent the licentiousness of ragidly, and about 7 P. M. his retreat became Gen. Stuart, passed through the city this even- its hireling soldiers, and the pusillanimous wickedness of its leaders.

> There was no Union sentiment in the Crescent Jure

J W Vinson, 26th N C Troops. Mcj S D Lowe, 28th N C Troops. Japt W W Speer, 28th N C Troops S N Stow, 28th N C Troops. G B Jubnston, 28th N C Troops 1st Lt N Bohanan, 28th N C Troops. 2nd Lt C Scott, 28th N C Troops. 2nd Lt R A Thorpbury, 28th N C Troops. Capt T W Brown, 18th N C Troops. Ginst W G Farthing, 37th N C Troops 136 Lt R L Steele, 37th N C Troops. let Lt J L Bost, 37th N C Troops.

2 d Lt W A Stuart, 37th N C Troops. Ttiese officers were all well up to the 11th of

August The Tax Collectors will also attend for the purpose f collecting the Taxes due for the year 1861

For the Legislature.

DR. JOHN C. MARRIOIT, as a Confederate Candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly, for Wake county.

71 of Commons of the next General Asje 14-td * WE ARE WEFHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE M. A. BLEDSOE as the Confede.

my 28-td

To the Voters of Chatham Coun-

TAKE THIS METHOD OF ANNOUNcing to the Voters, and more particularly to the Soldiers of the County who are absent in the service of their country, that I am a candidate for a place in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. To the Soldiers I would say, that I regret that I am known to so few of them, and that I shall be unable to present to them my views on the questions which Tuit may arise. Whatever support they may see proper to

THOS. B. HARRIS.

BANK OF WASHINGTON, AT GREENSBOROUGH, June 20th, 1862.

DIVIDEND OF THREE AND A HALF A PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared, payable to Stockholders at Greensboro', on and after July 1st, proximo.

Persons at a distance desiring to draw for this div. idend will insert in the face of their checks the words M. STEVENSON, Cashier.

High Point Female Seminary,

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

RATES FOR SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS. \$50 00 12 50 Regular Tuition, lower classes, 15 00 higher classes, Piano or Guitaf Lessons, 20 00 Wax, Worsted, or Leather Work, 5 00 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

S. LANDER, A. M., Principal. je 11-1mpd

- J. M. Lovejoy's Classical, Mathematical and Military School. THE FORTY-FIRST SESSION OF THIS Institution will commence on July 9th, 1862.-For particulars address the Principal.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, June 4, 1862.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Treasury Department is now ready to issue Treasury notes of the denomination of One Hundrad dollars, bearing interest at the rate of two cents por day, in payment of dues, or in exchange for ordinary Treasury notes of every denomination. The exchange can be made at the office of the Treasurer, or of any Assistant Treasurer or Depositary of the Government. .These notes being receivable for all dues in the same manner as ordinary Treasury notes, offer to the holder the double advantage of an interest of \$7 30 per cent. while retained in his hands, and the capaci ty of being used as currency whenever he may desire to pay them away. They thus afford an opportunity for investments of small sums at short dates, at the C. G. MEMMINGER. will of the holder. je 14-1m Secretary of Treasury.

Oxford Female College.

LITERARY SCHOOL.

WE ARE FEQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE THIS SCHOOL COMPRISES EIGHT commence with the alphabet and are continued in the Elementary Branches, Mathematics, Languages, English Literature, Natural Sciences, and Moral Philosopby, until the minds of the students are properly trained for the duties of life. The investigations and discussions are thorough and comprehensive. Necessary apparatus is freely supplied. The Libraries and Cabinets embrace rare and extensive collections.

FINE-ARTS SCHOOL.

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fruit with complete-just as the last volleys		City before its occupation; is it inkery there is ar y	- * Respectfully,	je 25td Standard copy 3t	je 28-w2w President.
"sourding in the enemy's rear, the distant and	A dispatch received this, Tuesday morn-	now? Will the people love the Federal Govern- ment better, or hate its troops less because their	Respectfully, W. T. NICHOLNSON,		ATOTICE THE TWELFTH ANNUAL
d discharges of cannon tell that Jackson has	ing, from Richmond, by the "Daily Tele-	womth are threatened 'o be given up to the licen-	Adjt 37th N. C. T.	St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.	Meeting of the members of the North Carolina
ten upon the retreating column, broken it, and	graph." says that the Enquier of this, Tues-	tiousness of the scure of Northern cities ?	N.RS. TOD'S WISH A late number of the	Right Rev. THOS. ATKINSON, D. D. L. L. D., Visitor.	Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at their office in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, the 7th day
plured 3,000 prisoners! Far in the night, his Bliable troops harg upon the enemy, and for		Is it by such means that the Union and Consti-		Rev. ALDERT SMEDES, D. D., Rector.	of July, 1862, at twelve o'clock, M.
iles upon miles are dead, wounded, prisoners,	day morning, states that a Federal officer	tution are to be restored ? peace is to give place .	Cin innati-Commercial relates the following of	THE FORTY-FIRST TERM OF THIS	R. H. BATTLE,
agors, canyon, &c., scattered inextricable con-	brought in on Monday evening, reports that	to war, love to hatred, respect to contempt?	Mrs. Tod, the stepmother of Mrs. Lincoln :	School will commence on the 11th day of July,	june 7-td. Secretary.
iston upon the road ! Thus, for four hours, did	McClellan is mortally wounded, and his army	General Butler's order will unite the whole	I rs. Tod, resident in Kentucky, was present,	1862, and end Dec. 5th.	Warranton Female Collegiste In
at interior force, unuided by a single niece of	entirely demoralized.	Southern people still more closely in their deter-	wit's a female friend, at the Horticultural Rooms,	The charge for Tuition in all the branches of study	Warrenton Female Collegiate In
rullery, with tand over thirty thousand of the		mination to resist their invaders to the bitter end;	on laturday, and a conversation there arose be-	will remain as heretofore; but during the continuance	stitute.
nemy, ussisted by twenty six pieces of artillery !	CARGO OF THE MEMPHIS The Savannah Re-	it will confirm the doubting, strengthen the de- termined, fill the ranks of the Confederate armies	twe in herself and several other persons, among	of the present high prices, an additional charge will be made for board and washing of \$1.25 per week.	WILL COMMENCE ITS 22nd YEAR
In total, we captured many prisoners, and	publican publishes the fact that the steamer Mem-	with new soldiers, and arm them with a double	whim was an elderly gentleman, formerly well	For a circular containing full particulars, apply to	www the 10th of next July, at the same rates as usual, and as well prepared to give instruction to
nd in the battle of Gaines's Mills, captured 26	days ago, brought 1000 barrels of power, 4500	strength.	acquainted with the Morgan landy-that of which the notorious Col. Morgan is a limb-and	the Rector. june 21-3t	Young Ladies. Please send for Circulars for further
eld pieces, 15,000 stand of arms, 6 stand of	Enfield rifles, 20,000 pounds of lead; several mil-	It has destroyed at one blow the whole Federal	the conversation turning upon Col. Morgan, ab-		information We do not ernect the enemy here.
others, three Generals, (R-ynolds, Sanders and	lions of percussion cape, with a large supply of	successes of the campaign, by teaching the people	hot ence of his villanies was expressed by one of	Hillsboro' Military Academy,	je 18-1m JULIUS WILCOX. Prin.
(RDKID,) and over 4,000 prisoners, including	Diankets, for the Government, besides a consider.	of the Southern States the true character of their	the party, when Mrs. Tod spoke up, vehemently,	HILLSBOROUH, N. C.	Bank of the State of North Car-
ozens of others of every grade-from Colonel	able quantity of assorted incremandlise on private	invaders, and what they have to expect from their	"I with there were a thousand like John Mor-	THE SECOND SESSION OF THE 4th	olina.
" Lieutenants of the line.	account.	domination. If in the coming battles the Con-	THERE ALGHET D. Delse Horder, an Brief a	Academic year of this Institute will commence	THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE
Among the killed in this engagement we regret	This will serve us a good torn in the present emergency, while we might and with truth that	noisome repuiles, which are conquered only when	gettleman acquainted with all the parties, and	on the 1st of August, 1862. For Circulars or information apply to	Stockholders of this Bank will be held on the lat
find the name of Col. Robert Wheat. He re-	sufficient arms have arrived at Confederate ports	destry yed, they must be semothing more or less	to hom they were, as one of the group above	MAJ. WM. M. GORDON,	Monday in July next, at their Banking House in this
eived a mortal wound in the head.	within the past week to swell the number to near,	than men." In the armies at Richmoud and Cor-	all ded to, addressed.	je 14-2m Superintendent.	City C. DEWEY, Agent.
THE FIGHTING ON SATURDAY.	if not quite, 10,000 together with ammunition of	inth there are ibousatds of aldiers who have	Hainon Argue 29th Beat N. C. M.		Raleigh, June 9, 1862. je 11-td
We suppose from the accounts of the Richmond		daughters, wives, sisters, and fovers in New Or-	THE WENDER OF THE SOLL N C	J. H. Horner's	NT . LA MA
apers that there was no great deal of fighting or		leans, liable at any moment to be treated as we-	Militia, and those subject to the Conserption	CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL,	Notice.
Satarflay Our Great deal of nghing of	Msj. Gen. Van Dorn arrived at Jackson, Miss.,	men of the town plying their avocation. This	Actin the bounds of said Regiment, will assemble	AI GAFORD, N. C.,	THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RA-
illrephysic our forces attacked the memy in their	r on the 21st inst., for the purpose of assuming command of the army of that department. The	knowledge will nerve their arms, and double edge their steel, and should make them invincible	at nlem Church on the 8th July inst., at 10 o'clock,	WILL BE RE-OPENED THE 2nd MON-	LEIGH and Gaston Railroad Company will hold their next General Meeting in the city of Raleigh, on
intrenchments on Garnett's farm, but after occu	Mississippian speaks in high terms of satisfaction	against the Northern hordes, however much they		VV DAY JN JULY. The charge for board and tuition, exclusive of	Thursday the 3rd day of July, 1862.
bying their first line of entrenchments were or-	at the arrival of the General, and says let the	may outnumber them in men and surpass them	- Ady't 39th Reg't N. C. Militia.	lights and fuel, will be \$120 per session.	W. W. VASS, Ireas.
dered to fall back. In this engagement, Col. La		in material.	- aly 1st, 186221	Oxford, N. C., Jane 10, 1862. june 14-2m	Raleigh, June 19, 1862. june 21-td
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