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THE PROSPECT BEFORE US. nee our great and signal victory at Fred ericksburg, the campaign of the enemy against our Northern borders may be regard ed as at an end for the next four months .-Burnside is either in, or preparing to go into winter quarters, whence he cannot emerge uctil the reads have recovered from the effeets of the early spring, rains. All eyes are, therefore, now, turned to events transpiring in the Southwest, in which region to be solved the problem of an early peace or a prolonged war. Should our forces in that quarter succeed in one or two important actions, we shall have peace speedily. The reverses sustained by the Yankees in the summer and autumn campaign, the gradual growth of the peace party at the North, and the difficulties in Lincoln's Cabinet, salved over, not healed, all warrant the belief that a campaign in the Southwest disastrous to the Yankees will bring them to their senses, and compel an acknowtedgment by them that the South cannot be forced back into the Union, and that a further prosecution of the war would, he only a wanten waste of life and

#### treasure.

In this State, during the winter, we may look for occasional raids from the Yankees whenever they can sneak out of their stronghold at Newbern and assail some partially protected or wholly unprotected point. But

g is an extract from a ] fived here from an officer in one army at Fredericksburg. The indignation which the conduct of the Legislature has excited among the soldiers of North Carolina is precisely what might have been expected. While they have been present their bosoms to the iron hail of battle, the

mousing "Conservatives" of the Legislature have been doing their best to sow the seeds of discord and disunion between North Carolina and the Confederate Government. Our gallant soldiers feel the disgrace inflicted on North Carolina by this conduct, and we do not wonder that it is their purpose to express their indignation at it. They should hold meetings promptly, and let their voice ring

trumpet-whed in the cars of the Legislature: "While our Army bere is thus winning fresh

laurels, and are ready again, when they may be called, to brave the iron front of battle, it is enough to discensage our hearts and unnerve our arms to witness the factious course pursued by the North Carolina Legislature. Our soldiers have every confidence in Gov. Vance, but with one gice, they deprecate, condemn and denounce the Legislature for its position of antagonism to the Confederate Government-the only Government | capture. we have, and our only hope against the tide of subjugation sweeping against us. It is a burning hame and disgrace, that, at a crisis like this, demanding the united services of every patriotic mind and heart, men cannot rise above the mean, contemptible suggestions of party bias. God save he cause, when such motal pigmies are in power You may judge how universal is the disgust inspired by the state of things about Raleigh, when tell you that meetings will be held among many of our Regiments in this Army, to express their indignation at the course of those who are thus so foully misrepresenting us and encouraging the common foe.

"It is even currently reported and believed that there is a party in North Carolina, secretly banded together, who are in favor of reconstruction. I only wish that one such man-jurist politician or editor-would show his infamous head in our midst, and he would soon be deprived of the power to plot treason farther."

Since the above was in type, we have to ceived the State Journal of Monday, in which we find the following :

> THE VOICE OF THE ARMY, -An officer of our army on the Rappahannock writing to us on bus

ness says ; "We have heard strange things about the Legslature, now in session at Releigh. Can it be possible that they are jesting over so important a subject (open conflict with the Confederate Gov-erment,) or to they wish to undo all that the

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH-WEST-GRANT'S ARMY RETREAT-ING.

A telegram from Mobile states that Gen, Van Dorn, with a large cavalry force, had captured Holly Springs, with fifteen bundred prisoners, and a large quantity of small arms, and had also. destroyed a million of dollars' worth of Yankee

Gen. J. H. Morgan was acting in concert with Gen. Van Dorn. He reached Jackson at about the same time Van Dorn got to Holly Springs.

Yankee communication with Grant's army was entirely cut off, and at last accounts Grant was retreating as fast as possible.

Another despatch says that the enemy's guncats ascended the Yazoo river, on the 22d instant, and totally destroyed the residence and nero quarters on Johnson's place.

MOBILE, Dec. 25.—A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Grenada, 24th instant, says :

Gen. Van Dorn's attack upon Holly Springs was made at daylight on Monday last, and was complete success, without the loss of more than fifteen men on our side. The enemy's killed and wounded, besides the prisoners already reported, is estimated at 400. Four trains and \$1,500,000 worth of army stores were destroyed. General Grant, the Abolition commander, barely escaped

# REPORTS FROM'NEW ORLEANS.

A despatch from Mobile mentions a report, which had reached that city, that Beast Butler's brother, who had been in -co-partnership with Jacob Barker, in New Orleans, recently absconded with a large amount of money. He had also forged the Beast's name to permits for schooners carrying on contraband trade. The same dispatch says that Farragut had a quarrel with Butler, denouncing him as a coward and thief, who robbed the people of all they possessed, and then gave them permission to leave the city. The quarrel was caused, it is said, by a lady, who was robbed and ordered to leave, appealing to Farragut for protection, and Butler's refusal. Farragut is reported to have said that Butler was the only man in the United States whom he was anxious to thrash, and he would arail himself of the first opportunity to do it.

### REVIEW OF THE ARMY OF THE WEST BY PRESIDENT DAVIS.

On his recent trip to Tennessee, the President reviewed the army of the West at Murfreesboro' An account of this review, by a reporter who was present, is published in the Chattanooga Rebel .-The division of Gen. Breckinridge was first re

CASUALTIES AMONG THE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS AT FREDERICKS. BURG. HEADQUARTERS 4TH BRIGADE.

COMMANDED BY COL. BRYAN GRIMES, Near Fredericksburg, Dec. 18th, 1862.

Ms. EDITOR: I forward you for the intermi-tion of the friends and relatives of the partie the following list of casualities in this brigads the recent engagement near this place ; Very respectfully, SEATOR GALES, A. A. Gen.

2ND N. C. TROOPS

Killed.-Privates J S Clark, Co F; J H J an, Co I; W Garris, Co D; ---- Bradley, O Wounded.-Private S Sills, Co A; La Wounded.—Private S Sills, Co R; Gorman, Co B; Sargt, J J Forbes, Corp'l J Winstead, and Private R Boyett, Co B; Co T G Ellis, Co C; Privates C Cassitet and Overman, Co D; Sg't W A Thompson and I vates W Towler and J Burk, Co E; Corp'l Blount, and Private J Peterson, Co F; Co — Konner, and Private J Bhodes, Co G; S Taylor, Co I.—4 killed, 16 wounded.

#### 4TH N. C. TROOPS.

Killed .- Capt. James Carter, Co M; Privates W. A. Lemly, Co A : J A Lasser, Co F : M M Dingher, Co H.

Wounded .- Capt. W S Davidson, Co A: Privates J G Ingraham, S W Allen and F Morrison, and Corp't D -C Hunter. Co A ; Sg J A Cowan and Private R S Graham, Co B Sg't J J Troutman, Corp'l R E Patterson, and Privates E Barkley, J H 'Campbell, J A Garri-son and W S Waugh, Co C; Privates James H Brickell and Appleton Squyers, Co B; Lt 9 Thompson. and Privates B B Rhodes and T D Knight, Co F; Corp'I J G Powell, Co B; Lt T B Crawford, and Privates Thos H Brandy, John E Rhoe, N P Bruser and E J Daniels, Co Lt A N Wiseman, and Privates Beaver and F Thompson, Co K .- Killed 4, wounded 27.

## 14TH N. C. TROOPS.

Wounded .-- Privates M. T. eker, Co A, slightly; Corp'l H I Davis, Co B, slightly ; Privates Bow man and Threadgill, Co C, slightly; Sg't Aveit, Co H, slightly; Sg't Bodeker, Co K, slightly Privates Bill Champion and Caudle, Co K, slight-Missing-Private Harris, Co H .-- Wounded 10, Missing 1.

#### 30TH N. C. TROOPS.

Wounded .-- Privates John C Battle, Co C, dayerously in face by fragment of shell; Elim D Allen, Co D, seriously through both thight ; W Lumley and Elijah Wilkins, Co D, slightly J L Pickett, Co E, slightly ; Jessee Little and James Mayo, Co F, slightly ; D McDougald, very badly through both legs by a cannon ball, ampu-tation of one leg performed ; Alrey M Joyner, Go I, very slightly ; W L Wood, Co K, slightly ; A L Dearmond, Co K, slight'y in arm, and W D Russel, Co K, not seriously,-Wounded 12. Total in Brigade-Killed 8; Wounded 65, most of them slightly ; Missing 1.

Dole's Brigade-1st North Carolina. Company A-Wounded-Sergeant Johnson, lightly. Killed-Private W.S Wyrick.

RECAPITULAT Wounded and supposed to be dead.

DAVID W. OATES, Adj

8th North Care We find in the Petersburg Express the follow tint of camalities among the officers of the

48th N. C. Re Asth N. C. Regiment : Riffed - Lt Peter Piper, eo E. Wounded - Lt Col S H Walkup, slightly on sight hip; Maj A A Hull, slightly in the right shoulder; Lt Prim, co C, severaly in right shoul-der; LV Walken, co C, vers slightly on left shoulder; Capt Dowd, through teft foot; Lieu Gay, co F, slightly in arm; Lt Tysor, co G alightly in band; Lt Heltman, co H, right arm backs: Lt Bessly, co H, through left ihigh; L Smith, co H, slightly in face; Lt Bulke, co I right her broke and amoutaled; Lt Austin, co I Smith, co H, slightly in face; Lt Bullos, or right by broke and amoutated; Lt Austin, o dangerously in mouth; LtStafferd, co K, slig in calf of leg; Lt Banner, dangerously in h since dead; Lt Billing, co K, slightly on left i

IST OF CASUALTIES IN FIFTY FIRS REGIMENT AT THE BATTLE NEUSE BRIDGE ON THE 17TH.-OFFI-CIAL.

Highsmith, slightly in hip; A B Harrison, Company B. Capt Hobson. Wounded-Lieut. Swinson, alightly; Corp'l Wood, slightly; Pri-vates O A Smith, seriously; Jas A Brown, se-riously; T.L. Thornton, alightly. Goinpany C. Lt Branch, com'd'g. Wounded -Lt Branch, slightly; Privates, W E Bobinson, seriously in bowels; A Southerland, seriously in side; David H James, slightly in head; David B. Watson, slightly in aide.

& Watson, slightly in side. Company D, Capt McDonald. Killed-Jam's
A Smith. Wounded-Corp'l Conly, slightly, leg; Private R M. Currie, slightly; W J Hair, slightly, arm; James West, slightly, hand.--

Missing, Private Augustus Musslewhite. Company E. La Pope commanding : no casual-

Company F, Capt Norment. Wounded-

Serg't J C Faulk, slightly ; Privates W & M ! Baxley, seriously ; Jesse Brewer, seriously. Company G. Lt Chinnis, command'g .-Wounded-Privates, J. R. Jolley, slightly; W.A. Ward, seriously; N.J. Thompson, Marley Mer-itt, John Arnold, T.A. Fairiax, slightly, Company H. Lt Bambergur, com'd'g. Killed-Privates Wm P. Frink, Nathan Little, Wound-

d-Serg't Brown, slightly; Privates Eli Sasser, David E Gare, Wm Batten, Calvin Odom, John C Cartwright, slightly.

Company I, Capt Sloan. Killed-Obarles Carver. Wounded-L: C T Guy, slightly ; Pri-Carver. vates John W Allen, seriously in arm; D Davis, slightly; Jno A Guy, slightly in foot; Oliver Hall, slightly, hands and face; H Jones, seriously, head; T J Powers, seriously in thigh; J D

becoming to their own showing, the nation the serge of bankrupey, and they have so the verge of bankrupey, and they have so mis-managed the war itself, both in he political and millitary supects, that capitalists will be very reluc-tanting invest their momen in any enterprise con-ducted by such destructives.

Is a third acticle on the same subject, the Se-pretary of the Treasury is thus roughly handled

The resignation of Mr. Chase as Secretary

The resignation of the circumstances, like a the Treasury is, under the circumstances, like a pickpacket shouting "stop thief,i". The seeming desire to resign is all felgoed on his part. There is no other man, who has done so much to bring is no other man, who has done so much to bring on the present crisis as Secretary Chase, who real-ly controls the Wax Department, General Halleck and the generals in the fold. By his forcing the mischiercous radiusl measures of his insatical fas-tion in the Gabines, and by devoting his attention to intrigues in other departments of the govern-ment, resulting in their memoragement and fail-ure, while he meglected and mismanaged his own department, causing financial disturbance and pan-ic, he has produced the finance which resulted in forcing the resignation of the country. The well himself of advantage to the country. The well discombled resignation of Mr. Chase would be a broad face were not his mhole career in the Cabi-apathe "a moreory, a delusion and a snare."

GEN. FORTER'S OFFICIAL BEPORT

The following is the official report by Gen. Fos-ter of his late operations in North Carolina: December 23, 1862 .- Major General H. W Halleck, General in-Chief : My expedition was a perfect success. I burned the railroad bridge at Goldsboro' and Mount Olive, and tore up several miles of the track of the Wilmington and Wel-don Railroad. We fought four engagement, viz : At South, west Creek, Kingston, While Hall and Goldsboro,' and whipped the enemy hand-soundy every time.

#### J. G. FOSTER. Brigadier General.

LINCOLN REFUSES TO ACCEPT BURNSIDE'S RESIG NATION.

Burnside arrived in Washington on the 20th and tendered his resignation, which Lincoln refused to accept. Barnside left for the army of the Peternac on the 22d.

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING UN. A called for in the Raleigh Post Office, December 29th, 1862. The postage on advertised letters is two cents each : Bond, Lt F W Obenborfer, Heary Bumpass, Lt M D C Poole, Mrs N H Carpenter, Mrs Elizabeth Patton, W A Covingion, W J Poole, R. H Corm, Miss Harriett Patrick, James II Cannaday, William Parish, Mrs M J Cornegy, W D Pulley, CB

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it is our opinion they will never again penetrate as far as they did on the openation of their late demonstration. They found to their cost how easily and, rapidly our troops can be concentrated, and will be chary of another such experiment. Should they make an attack upon Wilmington, we infer from the cool tone of the "Journal" that they will get more than they are willing to bargain for. The bearing of that paper is neither boasting nor defiant, but calm and resolute .-Weldon and Goldsboro' are watched with eagle eyes by our Confederate leaders, and either place can be speedily made a point of concentration for a sufficient number of our troops to drive the Yankees back to their gun boats.

On the whole, the course of events thus far is cheering, and prospects bright. Pres ident Davis, in a recent speech in Mississippi, expresses great confidence in the success of our arms in that quarter. Should results prove him a prophet, we shall have peace before the trees have put on their full summer garniture.

Since the foregoing was written, despatches have been received, as will be seen by to-day's paper, which states that Vicksburg has been again gloriously and successfully defended, and that her gallant champions are confident of their ability to continue successfully to defend the City.

Another strong sign has also been manifeated in a call of the New York Herald on Gov. Seymour, of New York, to invite a convention, of the "loyal States," who shall invive the "Rebels" to co-operate in some plan for restoring the Union. Bennett thinks that if the "rebellion" is not erashed before spring, the Yankees will have Louis Napoleon to deal with. Verily, the Yankees are getting sick of this war.

IF We were all of us much surprised at the statement of the very heavy loss by the enemy at the battle of Fredericksburg, and could not satisfactorily account for it. The following account, taken from a letter written by a young officer of this State, we think THE SENATORIAL ELECTION IN will, in great part, explain it. The coolness of our men and the short range of their fire. must have caused the volley of a company on that occasion to equal the ordinary fire of a whole regiment. How long will the Northern people, and especially the frankhearted Irish, allow themselves to be thus sacrificed for the support of such a party as the Black Republicans in power ? for that is now the sole object of carrying on the war : "On the hills on the South ridge was posted our Artillery, and immediately at the bottom our men in trenches ; consequently, the enemy advancing would be exposed to the fire of the artillery and our musketry. Fortunately, just in front, of our line of trenches, there was a small undulation, in the ground, and the enemy advancing world not be seen sill they had marshed over the undulation; consequently there was no danger of the man firing too soon. The Hankees would march in a perfect line till our first fire, when, owing to our nearness, our fire would be so dreadful that they could not stand it. Fifteen times did the Yankees charge in front of our dreadful fire where part of our brigade was posted, and every time they iments. would be forced back with terrible slaughter. As soon as the Yankees made their appearance our men would fire from the rear rank, and when they about faced to fly, give them the front, and at only minty yards. You must know the fire must have been dread-ful, and the mortality tremendous, and then, after be-ing repaised by the musketry, the artillery would rake them with grape and canister."

lood of their army has won for them since th commencement of the war ?" A correspondent says :

"The feelings of the army are intensely. excited at the disgraceful conduct of the Legislature. Our troops are the admiration of the entire army for their dignified deportment as well as for thei fighting qualities. But lately we have had some hard words with the troops from the other States, nearly resulting in blows or bloodshed. This has resulted from taunts thrown at our men, such as When are you going home? Your State is going to back out, is she ? Getting scared, eh ?" tell you in all seriousness that the temper of our men is sorely tried by this sort of thing. They could readily be induced to return home-if i was to break up the infernal Legislature. What do they mean ?" Is it not intolerable, that after fighting

and suffering as men scarcely ever before fought and suffered, our soldiers should be exposed by a factious Legislature to such

taunts and sneers as are referred to above ? But let not people abroad be led into error by the conduct of the Legislature as to North Carolina's true position. There is not in the Confederacy a State more loyal to the great cause of Southern independence than North Carolina. This fact is fally attested by her exertions in this war. The Legislature, in its efforts to quarrel with the Confederate Government, so far from representing popular opinion in the State, most grossly misrepresents it. The majority of the Legislature owe their seats in it to a fraud-a sort of 'snap judgment'' taken upon the peoplefact that will be signally proved when the great mass of voters of North Carolina have another opportunity of being heard at the pells. Not one in five of the present "Conservative" delegation will ever be re-elected.

The "Conservatives" have cheated the people, and they will get their reward.

### A BADLY CHOSEN WORD.

We see in the Petersburg Express a call for "Union Prayer Meetings" in the Churches of that city. Now, we all understand the object of these meetings, but if a copy of the Express should find its way to the North, the Yankees would come to the conclusion that these prayer meetings were for the restoration of the Union.

WAKE.

All the precincts but three give Major Jones 557 and Mr. Page 77. The army vote, if any was given, has not been heard from. Not the slightest interest seems to have been taken in this election.

FROM NEW ORLEANS-BUTLER SUPER-CEDED .- The Mobile Advertiser and Regiser has late New Orleans papers, which sa that Beast Butler was superceded by N. P. Banks on the 15th instant. Not over eight thousand troops came out with Banks' command. Banks will disband the negro regiments. Butler's general order, dated 15th. says : "Landing with military chest containing but seventy-five dollars, from the hoards. of a rebel Government you have given your country's treasury near half million of dollars, and so supplied yourselves with the needs of your service that your expenditures have cost your Government less by four-fifthe than any other." He boasts of his negro reg-

viewed, and afterwards the divisions of Chestham's and Wither's, with the artillery commands belonging to each, also passed in review. The President followed by the corps and division Generals, the Brigadier Generals of the command, and their staff officers, rode down the lines at full, gallop. The General of each division rode on the right of the President, as their respective divisions were drawn up in review. The men in open ranks stood with arms presented, the officers saluting, and the regimental bands playing each band taking it up in succession, as the cortege passed. The regiments were then wheeled into column and "passed in review" before the President. Among the officers conspicuously mentioned in connection with the review, are Gens. Bragg, Hardee. Polk, Breckinridge and Cheatham.

Our readers will remember that some three months since Gen. John H. Morgan, smong his other exploits, blew up and set fire to the Tunnel on the Nashville and Louisville railroad. The Tunnel being supported by wooden arches was fired, and as the stratum through which the Tunnel was cut consisted of bituminous shale'(a material somewhat resembling stone coal,) it too took fire, and has been burning slowly ever since. A few days since the Yankees finding it indispensably necessary to have the use of the Louisville road, undertook to axtinguish the fire and repair it, when large portions of it caved in, overwhelming and burying a large number of negroes that had been put there to make the repairs.

THE 57TH N. C. REGIMENT AT FRED-ERICKSBURG.

The following is from the Richmond Enquirer: It will be remembered that our special correspondent, at Fredericksburg, in one of his letters last week spoke of the "magnificent charge of a regiment of Hood's division across the plain. routing of a brigade from the line of the railroad. and while under the concentrated fire of a battalion of artillary driving the enemy from the skirt of woods before mentioned. capturing 41 prisoners, representing six regiments, and, on the whole, covering themselves with ineffaceable glory."-From the annexed congratulatory order, it will be seen that the regiment above referred to was the 57th North Carolina, commanded by Colonel A. C. Godwin :

HEADQUARTERS HOOD'S DIVISION, Dec. 17th, 1862.

COLONEL :- I am directed by the Major General commanding to express to you, the officers and men of your regiment, his congratulations upon the gallant and brilliant manner in which yon charged the enemy in the battle of Saturday, 13th Pecember-s charge which elicited the admiration of every one who witnessed it.

He bids me say that he can have no fears of the conduct of such troops in any future encounter in which they may be engaged, and that he relies confidently upon their amply sustaining the reputation which they have gained in this their maiden effort.

I am, Colonel, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, . B. H. BLANTON, A. D. C. To Colonel A. C. Godwin, Commanding 57th

North Carolina Regiment. BRILLIANT DASH OF MORGAN IN KEN- Bryan, foot; W H Lackey, shoulder; Jno Par- there will probably be for the present no changes known, knew. Serg't whatever." TUCKY .- A dispatch dated Chattanooga, Dec. 27, says that Parties from Murfreesboro' D For, W S McGee, Willis Parks, W F Parks, report that Morgan has taken Tompkinsville. Ky., captured 1.200 prisoners, 100 head of cattle, and sent them to Murfreesboro' .---Several persons have been or are to be executed in Murfreesboro' as spies and deserters.

Company B-Wounded-Lieus W W Vanov, severely; Privates H S Vannoy, slightly; Johnson, slightly.

Company C-Wounded-Private E L Robinon, slightly. Company F-Wounded-Private R J Askew, slightly,

Company G-Wounded-Private B S Davenort, slightly. Company I-Wounded-Private R Moody,

everely. Company K-Wounded-Privates L M White,

everely; Wm Mathews, do; William Jackson, ightly ; Jno King, do ; D Dickene, do ; Jno Brown, do; Wm Floyd, do; W H Shrower, do.

3d North Carolina.

Company A-Killed-Private George Tyson. Iverson's Brigade-5th North Carolina.

Company I-Killed-Lieut Robert H Pulley Company A-Wounded-Private Balus Jones. Company G-Wounded-Samuel Edwards. Company C-Wounded-Nathaniel Faulk. Company K-Missing-Sergeant Geo Miller.

12th North Carolina.

Company D-Wounded-Private Thos Stone. Company I-Wounded-Private E A Spearrin Company K-Wounded - Privates Charles amp, Jno Pellman, George Brooke. 20th North Carolina. Company C-Wounded-Privates W H Enar, Moses Green Cempany H-Wounded-Private J S Gregory

Company C--Missing-Wm J Riddick, R Darden.

Company B-Wounded-Private R Hevis. 23d North Carolina.

Company B-Wounded-Private J Wilson. Company E-Wounded-Private J T. Burchett. Company K-Wounded-Lt Wm L Torrence.

37th North Carolina.

Staff Officers, Wounded-Col W W Barber, neck ; Maj Wm. G Morris, ear.

Company A-Killed-Privates Andrew Gentry, John Mash, Watson Mullins, Shadrack Miler. Wounded-Lt W A Stuart, arm. Privates Solomon Houck, side; Silas Moy, arm; Willy Severt, face; J P Fisher, head; Thos Trivet, hand : Serg't H Tomlinson, side ; M. B Stringer, hip; George Black, knee; Corp'l Jno Taylor, head; Private Alex Bullison, missing. Company B.-Killed-Privates Wm R

bins, William Pitts. Wounded-Lt J B Todd, arm ; Privates S Green, leg; Henry Cook, thigh; Larkin Hodges, side; Jesse Miller, thigh ; Alfred Miller, head ; Corp'l J W Hughes, side ; Private Jas S Greer, missing. Company C-Killed-Private J R Hamilton,

H M Hagens. J C Walker, missing. Wounded -Lt J W Pettus, head ; Corp'l A J Derr, wrist Private B Burleson, hand; M C Dellinger, leg; W Henderson, head; E M Pucket, hand; S J Stuart, arm; D A Solomon, hand; J A Todd, tinger. M Stroup, C Stroup, missing.

Company D-Killed-Private R A Gardner Wounded-Jas C Nantz, thigh; R A Laney shoulder ; Patrick Little, leg ; David C Thomas forehead ; Sampson Collins, slightly by shell Jno Q Adams, slightly by shell; Wm T Griffin slightly by shell. A W H Price, Sam T Carelock, Garrison Medlin, missing.

Company E-Killed-Serg't Jas M Farthing, Private N C Shull. Wounded-Corp'l J E Trihit, thumb shot off; Corp'l Marion Wilson, should der : Privates W H Cable, head ; J O Lusk, head bruised by shell ; A F Mitchell, ear ; J W Monday, leg bruised badly by shell. Company F-Killed-A L Bell and M B

Turner. Wounded-Serg't T S Vannoy, shoulder ; Corp'l J A Keerer, side ; Private H M

Pope, sertously in thigh ; L B Tew, slightly in side. Missing-Private M. Parter. Company K, Capt Underwood. Killed-L Boykin. Wounded-Sarg't Elliott, slightly in Hodge, Mrs P

hand : Corp'ls Bradshaw and Stone, slightly Privates A Branch, severely ; T Royals, severely; R Warren, slightly; S H Chesnut, slightly.--Missing-Privates W B Jordan, W A Strickin, M Pope. Total, killed 5-Wounded-50-Missing-5 Grand Total 60.

FROM THE NORTH.

The Washington Chronicle, of Tuesday, the 23d inst., says : "On Saturday afternoon, after mature deliberation, the President sent a joint note to Seward and Chase to the effect that, in his best judgment the Government could not dispense with their services, and asking them to resume the duties of their respective Departments. This they have both to-day done, and the Cabinet crisis is over.'

Burnside has written Halleck a letter, in which he gives as his reusons for moving the Army of the Potomac across the Rappahannock sooner than was anticipated by the President, Secretary of War, and of Halleck, and for crossing at a point different from the one suggested by Halleck and the President, that he, Burnside, thought he discovered that the enemy had thrown a large portion of his force down the river and elsewhere. weakening, as he supposed, his own defence in front. He also thought that our army did not anticipate that he, Burnside, would cross his whole force at Fredericksborg, and he hoped, by rapidy throwing the whole command over at that lace, to separate by a vigourous attack our forces; and, he says but for the fog and delay in building bridges, which gave us twenty four hours to concentrate our forces in strong positions, he would certainly have succeeded, in which case the battle would have been more decisive than if he had crossed at the point first named. He says he came Successful bidders upon being informed of the se-very near success, and that after waiting two days ear tance of Their bids, can deposit the amount of their for us to come out and fight him, he recrossed. without loss of men or material, and adds, "to the brave officers and soldiers who accomplished the feat of recrossing in the face of the enemy, I owe everything. For the feilure in the attack I am responsible." He compliments his soldiers' fighting, offers sympathies for the dead and his pray ers for the wounded, and says he is the more re sponsible for the disaster, as he moved on this

line from Warrenton rather against the opinion of the President, Secretary of War and Halleck. He also says he moved earlier than was expected and that Lincoln, Stanton, and Halleck told him to be in no haste. He gives, as his losses, 1,152 killed, and about 9,000 wounded, of which, he says, a large number are very slightly so, and his

prisoners are 700. He says the army is in good condition, and thanks the Government for its support and confidence. Senator Pearce, of Maryland, is dead.

The Chronicle says Bragg has been reinforced y Van Dorn.

The Richmond Enquirer has received the New York Herald of the 23rd and the Baltimore Clipper of the 241b.

The "Herald" says, "the latest phase of the Cab net imbroglio at Washington is a temporary armistice, under which things return to the position in which they were. Mr. Seward has been persuaded by the President to reconsider his resignation and to resume in full his duties in the State Department. Accordingly, as upon his re-tirement all the other indicated Cabinet resigna-Criba, Forage R oms, Gin House, Ice House, Carriage tions and changes depended, so, with the restoration.

Parks, E P sautuney, Mrs Mary Ratchchilde Rufu Good, Patrick Roe, Miss Finner Gregory, R J Hight, J B Royll, Wm Renner, Amis L Seawell, Asa Holeman, Tem. Jr Swenzy, HAL Hargrave, Miss Mollie Smith, Robert B Hutchinson, Miss Agnes Smith, W R Hobby, Willis Smith, Miss Ross Hill, Alexander Smith, Hon W N H Smith, Capt M T Joyner, G W King, Allen F Thompson, Mrs Amanda B Kirkland, Capt Jno Turner, G W Tripp, Capt W II Terrell, W L McCarten, James Yates, Rev E A Moss. Mrs A F Watkins, Dr J L McCadams, A M Waters, Capt Sam'l B McCullock, Miss Sallie White, James Matthews, Israel Waton, James W McFarland, James Whitson, Rev Sam'l N Martin, Thos S Williams, Wright Call for Advertised Letters, and give the date of the List. GEO. T. COOKE, P. M.

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A BRAVE MAN GONE-Brigadier General Doncan, the gallant defender of Fort Jackson, below New Orleans, died on Saturday last at Knozville, Tennessee.

GREELY FOR RECOGNITION AND PRACE .--A despatch from Chattanooga states that the New York Tribune says that the Confederate States must be recognized, as there is no chance to whip them, and peace is the only panagea for the present difficulties.

DEATH OF AN OFFICER .- Major Jasper S. Whiting, Assistant Adjutant General, O. S. Army, died at Mrs. Duyal's, in Richmond, at 4 A. M. Christmas day, of malignant scarlet fever.

MARRIAGE OF GEN. MORGAN .- The redoubta ble guerrilla chieftain and gallant cavalier. John Hamilton Morgan, was married on last Sunday. evening at Murfreesboro', to Miss Mattie E. Ready, eldest daughter of the Hon. Charles Reedy, of Tennessee. The marriage ceremony,

J T Forrester, Serg't B F Clary, Privates D L. Bowman, M M Bowan, Lowrie Dula, W A Deal. E Wallace, missing. Company G-Killed-DA Meadows. Wound-

Company H-Killed-Serg't Jas Alexander; Private & C Lineberger. Wounded-Capt Hen-ry C Fite, arm and breast; Privates Jacob Hoyas, head; C Stroup, hand, P H Paysour, head M C Abernathy, head ; H S Beam, J Brymer,

H Wright, missing. Company I-Killed-Private A J Hoyas.--Wounded-Lt W M Suitt, (high; Privates J W.

"THE BOTCHING UP TEMPORARY." In anothor editorial the "Herald" save : Nobody believes that the betching up of the

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The radicals intend to return to the charge

Company I.-Killed-Private A J Hoyas-Reedy, of Tennessee. The marriage ceremony, we are also informed, was performed by Lieuten-ant-General and Bishop Leonidas Polk. MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT. GRENADA, MISS., Dec. 24.-President Davis and General Johnston went South to-day. At Vaiden Station the President addressed the crowd, and said that the prospects in the West were cheering, and said that if the young men of Mis-sissippi would turn out, the invader would be driven across the Ohio. Company I.-Killed-Private A J Hoyas.-Wounded-Lt W M.Suit, (high; Privates J W Clark, neck; J W Manning, thigh; P Clarks, head; J Stearns, head; B A Sharp, wounded, and missing; J L Orr, Thomas Devine, W J Crock-er, missing. Company K.-Killed-none. Wounded-Sg't W Ross, face; Corp'i Jno Halsey, arm; Hugh Blevins, shoulder bruised; Privates Henry Tread-way, face; J no J Owens, arm; Jaceb McGrady; size; Jonathas Lee, breast; James Tilly, arm; Zach Phillips, nesk, John Tilly, head; Frank Parsons, supposed to be dead; Lease Privat, sup-posed to be dead. The radicals intend to return to the charge gainst Mr. Seward as soon as the present excite-mater subsides; bui, whether is will subside remains to be seen. If they supside in forcing bim out of the Gabinet and causing other vacancies in order way, face; J no J Owens, arm; Jaceb McGrady; size; Jonathas Lee, breast; James Tilly, arm; Zach Phillips, nesk, John Tilly, head; Frank Parsons, supposed to be dead; Lease Privat, sup-posed to be dead.

of these tracts has been worked in gold digging suc-cassfully, and contains a large quantity of mining hand rich in gold. The surveyor will begin his work of surveying on the 2d day of January next, and per-sons wishing to examine the land would do well to secomp my him around the tract. At the same time and place I will offer for sale, with a reserved bid, all the mining interest of my testator in the tract known as the SIM'S tract, now in the oc-cupancy of Capt. J J. Jones. This tract is in imme-diate contiguity with the celebrated Portis Gold Mine, at a rich point, where 120 pennyweight has been ta-ken in a single lump.

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