HE DAILY TOUGHAL, c :1 when paper PRINCIPAL 60 CORTA PER MONTH.

REMEM SERNE JOURNAL, & 88 column e, is published every Thursday at \$2.00 per

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## THE JOURNAL.

H. S. NUNN. - - - Editor.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JAN. 10, 1884.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N C., as second-class matter,

### WAS GEN. JACKSON WOUNDED AFTER NIGHT!

Mr. T. J. Capps, of Onslow counaccount, which was published in the Goldsboro Messenger and copied that the General was certainly lished in this paper a short reply Maj. D. T. Carraway, in order to

ALA. AG'L AND MECH'L COLLEGE, AUBURN, January 5th, 1884.

MY DEAR MAJOR:-In response to your letter asking for information about the wounding of Gen. T. refer you to my official report of Emack. May 11th, 1863, and to a letter dated January 1st, 1873, written by me for the Richmond Dispatch, at the request of one of its editors. Both of these are to be found in Vol. 8 of the Southern Historical Society Papers. From them you will learn that McGowan's brigade and ours were not in line in Jackson's flank attack on the afternoon of the 2nd of May, but marched by the flank, along the plank road, in rear of the artillery—ours being in front—and that as soon as it was ascertained that the enemy were rapidly falling back before Rhodes, we pushed forward with the artill.

While Lient. Col. Smith was tell. but the did not think we could not think we could not think we could not think we could honorably capture his regiment swith a flag of truce," the enemy's artillery of truce," the enemy's artillery of the enemy so our rear, tumbled over their own abandoned works, and lay hid and sheltered in the abattis until the firing ceased. Lient, Col. Smith was then turned over to Capt. Adams, of Gen. Hill's staff, and his regiment ordered to the rear under capt. Young (our boy captain) and his company.

On going to the plank-road, I the battle of Chancellorsville, dated rapidly falling back before Rhodes, we pushed forward with the artillery beyond our second and third lines to within a short distance of the first. Here, Gen. A. P. Hill, in person, ordered me, at dark, to that he could not fall friend from the first are not as fine in quality as those of Virginia and North Carolina. Taken as a whole, the crop is short about 32 persons that he could not fall friend from the first about 33 persons the demand will have to be made to make good the shortage in the Eastern crop, though the nuts are not as fine in quality as those of Virginia and North Carolina. Taken as a whole, the crop and to form line of battle in rear of it with the remainder of my command, for the purpose of making a night attack and capturing the enemy's betteries if received his many to first attack and capturing the condensation of the purpose of the advanced price being sustained looks very favorable. enemy's batteries if possible. While
I was giving my orders to this
effect, both sides opened a most
terrific artillery fire along the plankroad, in which our brigade had been
balted. To save my months.

gallantly crossed the road and in jured his shoulder. the dark enquired for me. I called him, and on his coming up, we remarked upon the severity of the fire, the low fight of the enemy's shells, etc., and when he informed me that Gen. Hill wished to know wby I did not form my line as I had been ordered, I requested him to tell Gen. Hill that I had not attempted it on account of the terrific and murderous artillery fire, and that if he wished me to do so successfully, he would have to order his artillery to cease firing, as I believed the enemy were keeping up theirs only in response to ours. All old soldiers know how difficult it is to manoeuvre the bravest troops in the dark, under a murderous fire, the manoeuvre the bravest troops in the dark, under a murderous fire, through scrubby oaks and pine thickets, and over the abattis of the enemy's abandoned works. Col. Palmer, who had a most varied and trying experience that night, has frequently told me that he delivered my message to Gen. Hill, and that Gen. Hill, through him, ordered Mal Braxton, of his artillery, to cease aring. As soon as this was done, the enemy, as I had expected, also consect their firing. I then deployed the enemy, as I had expected, also consect their firing. I then deployed the enemy's breastworks and their firing. I then deployed the enemy's breastworks and carried them; but, as our supporting brigade broke in our rear, we middle street.

The 7th and 37th is the whole of my command was moved to the right of the plank-road, and about midnight we repulsed two attacks made by Sickles, in which we captured the colors of the Third Maine regiment and a good many prisoners, including a number of field and company officers, one of which was an Aid to General Williams.

Next morning, about sunrise, our brigade, under orders from Gen. Heth, made a direct front attack upon the enemy's breastworks and carried them; but, as our supporting brigade broke in our rear, we made the colors of the Third Maine regiment and a good many prisoners, including a number of field and company officers, one of which was an Aid to General Williams.

Next morning, about sunrise, our brigade, under orders from Gen. Heth, made a direct front attack upon the enemy's breastworks and carried them; but, as our supporting brigade broke in our rear, we described the street.

regiments were on the right of the plank-road, and the 18th and 28th, on the left—the left of the 37th and on the left—the left of the 37th and right of the 18th rested on the road. When I gave my orders to my regimental commanders, I informed them that we would occupy the front line for the purpose of making a night attack, and as there would be nothing before us but the enemy, they must keep a sharp lookout to the front. After I had formed my line from left to right, I rode back to the plank-road to report to Gen. Hill, and there, in the dark, I met with Gen. Jackson, who recognized me first, and asked, "Lane, whom are you looking for?" I replied, are you looking for?" I replied, eleven field officers and came out "Gen. Hill, who ordered me to form with only one (Barry) for duty.
my line for a night attack, which I have done, and I now wish to know were killed, and the others were whether I must advance or await wounded.
further orders." I then added, 'I have not seen the article of Mr. 'but Gen., I don't know where Gen. Capps to which you refer. I can Hill is, and as he is acting under your orders, it would save time, were you to tell me what to do."

Say, however, that the statement that he, as ambulance driver, at Chancellorsville on the 2nd of May,

est tone and with a pushing jesture Jackson, wounded, to the rear, of the right hand in the direction about three-quarters of an hour of the enemy, replied, "Push right ahead, Lane," and rode forward. me, as the statement of a Virginia This was the last time I ever saw my old V. M. I. Professor and Commight attack was ordered by Gen. manding Lieut.-Gen. I then rode Jackson on the 2nd May, 1863, and to the right to put my line in mo-tion, and found that a Lieut.-Col. wounded while riding along the Smith, of a Pennsylvania regiment, skirmish line looking after the comhad come in with a white handker- fort of his men. ty, having recently written an chief tied to a stick, to learn whether we were "Confederate or Union Professor, I was at the Virginia

troops." Soon after this, our skirmishers with General T. J. Jackson, where in the Farmer and Mechanic, of on the right fired, as I afterwards he always addressed me as "Mr. carrying "Stonewall" Jackson from learned from Col. Avery, at a Lane," though in the army, he althe battlefield, in which he asserted line and called for Gen. Williams, "Lane;" and I know that it was and this drew the enemy's artillery the same "Old Jack" of the V. M. wounded in the day time, while the and infantry fire, and there was I.—now, the immortal "Stonewall sun was yet shining, and the Rev. firing all along our whole skirmish Jackson" of Confederate fame,—L. C. Vass of this city having public. When I ordered the old 7th who, on the night of the 2nd of forward, some of its officers, and May, 1863, while the mournful cry lished in this paper a short reply especially the brave and noble controverting the position taken by Lieut. Col. Hill, informed me that my ears from every direction, they were satisfied that there were ordered me to "push right ahead." LARGEST Ever Shown in New Berne, written a letter in reply to Mr. troops of some kind on our right, Vass, which we have not published, and advised me to reconnoitre in that direction before advancing.

Gen. Pender then rode up, called hear from the commander of the me aside and advised me not to brigade that did the shooting, ad- advance at all, as Gens. Jackson it matters not by which name they dressed a letter to Gen. James H. and Hill had both been wounded, are called, for they are consumed

sent to reconnoitre on our right, cents per pound. A recent "corner" and they soon returned with Lieut. in this article had the effect to cause sent to reconnoitre on our right, and they soon returned with Lieut.

Col. Smith's Pennsylvania regiment, which had thrown down their arms and surrendered, on representations. Call and examino stock; no trouble to arms and surrendered, on represent there had not been a partial failure J. Jackson, I would respectfully tations made to them by Lieut. of the crop in Virginia. This State

While Lieut. Col. Smith was tell. ket crop, or 1,200,000 bushels, but

deploy one regiment as skirmishers across the road, in front of Rhodes, effect, both sides opened a most terrific artillery fire along the plank-road, in which our brigade had been halted. To save my men from this murderous enfilade fire, I, at once, ordered them to lie down, and my staff and I dismounted on the left of the road.

During this artillery fight, Col. W. H. Palmer, of Gen. Hill's staff, gallantly crossed the road and in

origade of North Caroliniam could

To this, Gen. Jackson, in an earn- 1863, took General "Stonewall"

As a cadet and an Assistant Military Institute for five years

> Respectfully, JAS. H. LANE.

Lane, asking his views and received
the following reply:

and it was thought by my command.
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