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Correquestence of the Richmond Disputch. From General Lee's Army.

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. Sponsylvania C H. May 1-b, Polit V. The caim which has provailed slong the lines since the great barrie of the 12 h was broken at an early hour this morning. As the men who keep watch in the trenches had left till-ry fire upon M. jor General Gordon, of Ewell's corps. Of course Gen. Long, formerl, of Gen. Lee's Staff, and now commanding the artillery of Ewell's corps, was not slow in returning this early morning salutation of the Federal army. For nearly two hours the cannonade equalled that at Getty-hurg. The enemy seemed to have massed his heaviest and best guns on that part of the lines which he had assau'ted successfully on the 12th and all supposed that another death strengtle. for the mastery was about to occur. Fortu mately the precautions taken by our great chief were so wise, and his dispositions so ad mirable, that all the brave Co deterrie solon the ground behind the entrenchments, was to reach out for his trusty musket.

As you were informed by my letter of the 16th and beGen. Lee's official dispatches, the enemy move is portion of his forces to the east bank of the Ny, in the direction of the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad. The opinion prevailed at the time that Grant was trying to throw his army to the east side of the Mattapony, and that he would probably move down the stream to Bowling Green. and possibly to Wes' Point, where he would forma junction with Butler and Smith. Doubtless he desired to produce this impression upon Gen. Lee, as in that event he night reasonably "calculate" that the latter would make a corresponding movement to the east. It is not yet time for me to say precisely. what Gen. Lee did do. This much, however, may be safely published now, viz: That he did exactly what was best for the army and worst for the enemy. Accordingly, when Grant commenced the assault this morning upon what was formerly our right wing, but is now our left, he found Ewell and Gordon just where be left them on the 12th. His stratagem had failed to accomplish its purpose. Lee did not move his whole army on the right and away from the battle field, and thus leave the way open to an advance, as he had hoped he would do. The truth is, Grant, while a bold leader and an able commander, is not more a match to our great captain in tactics and strategy than his motley followers are to the brouzed veterans of the South in the qualities of the soldier. He may march his army one way in the day time and countermarch it another way at night; but at the end of all his labor and trouble he will find no one so much surprised as him-

But let us return to the battle-the last, let us hope, of the battles of Spotsylvania Court House

The attack was begun as soon as it was without intermission from near four p'clock until six, when the infantry were brought for-ward to carry the works. The assault by the latter, however, was very feeble, the enemy at no time coming nearer than seventy-five yards from our entrenchments. At many places they kept at the respectful distance of two and three hundred yards. The artillery fire was renewed at seven o'clock for half an hour or more, and again at nine, and fresh and carnest efforts were made to bring the infantry up to their work, as on the 12th, but all to no purpose. They would advance; but would not fight as beretofore, being easily repulsed, in many instances by our sharp shooters and skirmishers alone. No attack was made upon other parts of the lines.

A few prisoners were taken, who report that the assaulting column consisted of \$,000 hilarating. From five to seven theusand Yan-men from the Second and Sixth corps, who, in response to a call from Gen. Grant, had volunteered their services in the attack. If the Federal army has reached a point of demoralization where it becomes necessary to no better than those did to-day, then the struggle here is approaching its end. But there is a homely but wise maxim which teaches us not to shout until we get out of the woods. After all, these movements on the right and feeble attacks on the left may have a meaning which we do not yet fully understand. The prisoners report, also, the arrival of a

division yesterday under Gen. Augur, composed of the sweepings of the hospitels, jails, Strawberries, Geraniums, and Pelarand provost guard houses.

RICHMOND, May 21. The following has just been received, dated. HANNER JUNCTION, May 23,-10 P. M. About noon to day the enoug approached the telegraph bridge over the North Anne; In the afternoon he attached the guard at

the bridge, and drove it to this side. About the same time the 5th corps, (Warner's) crossed at Jenck's Ford, on our left, and was attacked by A. P. Hill.

His advance was checked.

(Signed)

RICHMOND, May 25.
The following was received this morning:
TAYLORSYILLE, May 24-9 P. M.

To the Secretary of War: The enemy has been making a feeble attack upon our lines to-day probably with the view of ascertaining our position.

They were easily repulsed. Gen. Mahone drove three regiments across the river, capturing a stand of colors and some prisoners, among them one Aid of Gen ard, you can safely say these peas are as long and

· PR. E. LEE. (Signed)

TAYLORSVILLE, May 25. On Monday evening Fitz Lee's cavalry, be ing pressed by the enemy's infantry near Anderson's Cross Road, McGowan's brigade was sent to support the cavalry.

. A considerable fight ensued, and the enemy Yesterday there was considerable skirmish

ing on our right, and slight skirmishing on During the evening Mahone, commanding Anderson's division, repelled an attack of the enemy on our left, and in turn charged them,

capturing some prisoners. but it amounts to very little.

Our troops are still in the best possible

ASHLAND, May 27 .- Advices from the front state that the enemy have recrossed the North

direction-it is supposed on our right. The enemy are said to have made an effort this not be to been to bridge over North Anna, on the telegraph road, but were foiled. There PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING | was skinnishing this morning, and a'go once between 10 and 12 last night, but it amounts to nothing.

RICHMOND, May 27 .- Official information has been received of the advance of Grant's year FITE DOLLARS in advance. For Six Months left, crossing the Pamunkey at Hanover. We learn this morning that they are moving

in this direction.

Information from Ashland says our army o'clock, a heavy force of infantry peared at Hanover C. H., and were pre-sing our cavalry back at that point. Two prisoners just brought in, belonging to the 6 h corps, say their command received orders yesterday to march to White House.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1864.

The Dead and-Wounded We publish this week full lists of Edgefield dawn of day, before any of us but the brave soldiers who have been killed or wounded in the | late battles in Virginia. Their name is logiona our blankets, the enemy opened a furious ar- they are of all ranks from private up to Brig dier-They were foremest in the wildest charges and fell where the dead by thickest. None can claim nobler, prouder deaths than these heroes of old looked. Elgefield. Their names are glorified-baptized with their own purple blood upon the fields where they fought for Southern independence. Hun. dreds who so lately were full of life and hope and patriotism, are now lying cold and stiff in their graver of glory, where neither the sound of fife and drum nor the battle ery of comrades will ever rouse them ir in their final rest. Edgefield should be inexpressibly proud of their braver, and their daring; he should ever cling fondly diers had to do, when he rose from his dreams to the memory of her immortal martyrs. Their comrader who survive them, will avenge them. In the meantime, desolution hovers over thou and is of happy home-circles. Thousands of sged men and pale, tearful women are " setting mute and resigned at the foot of the Red Dripping Altar of Patriotism, where lie in hallowed Sacrifive their noble, darling Dead." May the good God turn towards them a pitying car.

Refugets. The fortune of war has brought our old fried VIRGIL M. WHITE, once more into our midst. He has been obliged to bring his family out of Marietta, their home for some years past, and now they find an asylum in their native District. This gentieman belongs to the Quartermasters Depart- will certainly earry nothing with you when you ment of Gen. Johnston's army, and will return immediately to his post.

Reports. We hear that Gen. Firz Hugn LEB (net Gen. HAMPTOS) has begn put in command of the Cavairy in Virginia. And that Gens. PICKETT, JOR. DAN; and BARTON have all been dropped by Gen. BRAGG-or that is, relieved of any command. Why or wherefore, deponent saith not-or rather thinketh it wiser not to say.

The News.

Mail communication with Richmond is again uninterrupted, and accounts of the military move ments in Virginia come to us thick and fast Grant draws near to Richmond, and the " heavy work" will soon begin. No one has the slightest cause to be down-hearted, or even doubtful. Each one of the different Yankee columns which bave lately marched on Richmond has been signally and decidedly repulsed. Gen. Beauregard has Wounded: Corp John Brown, neck severe; Cole brought all the plans and movements of Beast Banks, shoulder severe; D W Dewtin, left arm and decidedly repulsed. Gen. Besuregard bas Butler to naught; the discomfiture of the Besst has surely been complete enough to satisfy the most exacting. The personal bravery of the The attack was begun as soon as 16 was light enough for the enemy to see how to train his splendid guns upon our position.

The first was very heavy, and was kept up though the first was very heavy, and was kept up though the first was very heavy, and was kept up though the first was very heavy, and was kept up though the camera our highest admiration and gratitude.

In the Shenandoah Valley, Siegol Las been disastrously routed and driven back to the Potomac by Gen. Breckinsidge, an achievement the importance and results of which have not been fully understood or appreciated by the country. Between Lee and Grant the great trial of skill

and strength is yet to come off. Grant is a bull a , and has sworn not to re-cross the Rappalannock while he has a mon left. Well, we shall see. If his "last man" can be killed, so much the better. Gen. Lee says that Grant's army has been raduced by its late losses to the same size and numbers as his own. After this, the Confederate would be a dasturd who could doubt the result.

The latest news from Georgia is chooring-ex kees placed hore du combat at New Hope Church on Seturday morning last! Gen. Johnston too has been heavily reinforced. Wheeler and Forrest are operating in rear of Sharman, and Joe call for volunteers to assault our works, and Johnston is as calm and collected as an Egyptian if the volunteers when they come forward do Sphiox: The Yankee who flanks Joe Jehnston will have to get up early in the morning! Sherman is in the most awful fix that ever Yankee was -not excepting even old John Brown on the gillows. The grand buttle before Atlanta may not come off for some days yet, for the Yankees move slowly; but when it does come, it will be for us the most telling and undisputed success of the war.

goniums.

Our kind friend Mrs. Ronent Mins, who ha such fine and cultivated taste for flowers, fruits, and the beautiful things of nature generally, has sent us twice lately strawberries of the same spesies we spoke of a week or two back-not finer but equally as fine, Big as a common sized peach! Hundreds of men, women and children have told us that we lied on this subject, and we have suffered much contempt and contumely; but we stand up to it manfully and reiterate: big as & common sized peach. Mrs. M's. Pelargoniums (not something to eat, but a new species of Geranium) are perfectly matchless; we thank ter heartfly for the beautiful bouquet .-

Green Peas.

Miss KATE Mays has sent D. R. D. a liberal mess of Green Peas, and he says to us: Here, pical acknowledge the receipt of this graceful civility, and, judging by your strawberry standlarge as full grown locusts. They are certainly the finest we ever saw.

A Voice from Ireland.

A friend has kindly placed ja our possession the following extract of a letter recently received from Cork, Ireland, dated on the 22d February

war. It is the opinion here that the Southerners are better fighting men and have better Generals war. It is the opinion here that the Southerners are better fighting men and have better Generals than the Northerners. If they have means enough to continue the war the North will find it a tough job. I believe all Farope would like to see twe separate Governments. The North is full of beasting, and their Editors are rebels to Haropean interests as well as toweligious freedom; in a word, they seem to be Auti-Christian. They speak of our Government in no friendly terms because they don't interfers in their favor; but the British Government will not interfere, it seems for fear of giving effence to either party. If they should, it would be to step the carnage. We never heard tell of such wholesale murder as the the American Battles."

At Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1864.

Ca H—Capt J H Brooks—Killed: Sergt R L Motley, Sergt & H Ounts, (color bearer,) Corp J H Robertson, (color corporal,) Corp F Hunsucker, Jose Alfred Cheatham, Ely Jos Addison, John Baley, Alfred Cheatham, Ely Jose Algoris, John Ilarris, Win Holloway, Allon Kennedy, Win A Rush, Jasper Rolgers, Wan Taylor, John Waltan, J M Young. Mortally wagningd: Corp John Gregory. M Ellenburg, J Hayley, John Corp John Gregory. M Ellenburg, J Hayley, John Gregory. M E This morning there is some artillery firing, word, they seem to be Auti-Christian. They Anna and are again on the move in this the American Battles."

Our old ewn is sunshiny and dull. People crows .. bon the Post Office at mail bours -erger wich expectation-many siel with anxiety-but soon drop sway, and are seen so more un il next mail. The Examining Board held high session one day lust week; a considerable crowd appeared before the awful bar. The ranks of the army will not be materially swellen by the decisions of this Board. Every man we queried, replied that he bad been or was to be "recommended for light duty." Rain in abundance and cold North winds. Gardens beginning to be quite available. Green peas and Irish potatoes in full blast. Strawberries gane; short sweetening tarries with us however. Season profoundly propitions for sweet potato planting ; vast deal of it going on. Soldiers all gone. Lieut. MARKERT departed with his squad on Saturday last. He is a true som of his "Vaterland" as far as music is concerned, and, assisted by several young gallants of his Company, gave charming serenades around town during the formight preceding his departure. 'Tis whis pered the public pump if to be repaired. Dont believe It. Priens of provisions somewhat on the decline, but not so of dry goods. No excitement save the dreary one of looking for wounded sous brothers, and bushands.

Lieut. Moses' Advertisement. We call special attention to the Advertisement of Lieut. Mosks, to be found in another column. It is slighly important and must not be over-

Tumbling. Tumbling is a horrid word, but it is orthodox. And say what you may, prices of provisions to Edgefield are tumbling. Bacon and lard may now be had at from \$2.50 to \$3:00. At a sale no for from here the other day, earn sold at \$8 60 Flour can be had at certain mills in this District for \$90 or \$100 per barrel. Butter is now \$3.00 per lb., and eggs \$1 50 per dozen. This is decidealy elicering. The wheat crop is large and fine; that fact is settled. A large planter told us this morning that he feared he would not be able to save or house all his present crop of wheat. Corn is startlingly behind hand, but many good farmers say it has abundance of time in which to come out and make a splendid yield. But the merchants and the shoemakers and the inners, &c., are carrying their top-knots more loftily than ever; instead of abating their prices, they size steadily. Por God's sake, and for the sake of humanity, and for the purpose of enabling people to cover their nakedoess, come down in your demands, oh, all ye, above named! Remember that you brought nothing with you when you entered upon this scene of woe, and that you depart to that scene of wee (or weal-just as you manage it) which comes after this. Get up as carly as you may and kneel before the golden galf as long as you may, worms will still eventually eat your bodies.

Casualtics.

Below we append as full a list of the casualties in Edgefield Companies, during the late fights, as we have been able to obtain :

CASUALTIES IN 7TH REGIMENT, S. C. V. In the battle near Chancellorseitle-on the 6th May.

CAPT. GOGGANS, COMMANDING. Capt E J doggans, right arm severely; Capt T A Hudgens, Acting Major, thigh soverely. Company A-Killed: C. W. Legg and Joseph Whitlock. Wounded: Sorgt Chas L. Miles, thigh, severe ; Henry Boyce, slight.

Company B-Killed : Thos. Franklin, Wounded : W B Gaires, severe in neck ; E B Bowie, hand severe ; R Weir, head slight. Company C-Killed : WS Barksdale ; J Willis.

severe; J H Zimmerman, hand slight. Company D-Killed; None. Weunded: W C Larkeidge, right arm amputated; T C Milford,

Latkridge, right with amputated; I de Ambut, left breast dangerously; A Boyd, side severe; B M Campkell, hand slight.

Company E-Killed: WE Corley. Wounded: Sergt J C Ranch, hip and heel severe; Corp J L Watson, left shoulder severe; L L Smith, left leg

amputated. Company F-Killed : Capt W D Brooks, Pri-Brooks. Wounded: J A Friday, hand. Company G-Killed: Capt J W Komp, Private W Wright, Jas Quattle aum. Wounded: Liout J C Williams, . . sovere; Sergt J R Wright, hip severe; Cor _ Coleman, arm flesh; Mathem Griffith, arm severe; Lark Eidson, thigh severe. Company H-Killed : None. Wounded : 1st

Sergt Wm Smith, thigh severe; Sergt Chas Gray, head dangerous; W W Melton, hand. Company I.-Killed: Chas Weesman. Wounded: Lieut Wm Parkman, head severe; Sergt Wm Bussey, arm severe; G W Bussey, arm slight; E N Bartley, head severe: E Bush, thigh severe R S Brunson, Soot severe; A J Prince, thigh dan-gerously; J D. Roper, left arm amputated; T Boyd, shoulder severe; W W Wash, leg severe.

Boyd, shoulder severe; W W Wash, leg severe.

Company K.—Killed: W Webb. Wounded:
Capt J M Berry, left thigh slight; Privates Thos
A Cartledge, right leg amputated; E W Reynolds,
left ankle severely; L II Present, left foot slight;
James Thomas, left side severe; W L Coloman,
left side slight, J W Stalnaker, hand slight: W
W Hammond, right, leg slight; J T Whitaker,
left thomas and Seret W B White left foot right thumb shot off : Fergt W G White, left foot light; L M Lanier, left shoulder slight

Company L-Killed: Sergt J L Prince, S F Leanard James. Wounded : Corp Reaves, (color bearer,) arm severe; Sergt Johnson, lett l g amputated; A J Hardy, hip severe; W B

Company M.-Killed : Corp S Harris. Wounded: Corp A Duncen, elbow and side severe; L Bedonbaugh, log amputated; J Berry, face severe.

CASUALTIES IN CO. D, 14TH S. C. V. From 5th to 28d May.

Killed-P B Kisick, James Boyd, H A Strom. Wounded-Lient, W F Durisoe, reverely; Bailey Corley, L D Hickson, J C DeLonch, David Eth-

CASUALTIES IN CO. B, 14TH S. C. V.

From 5th to 18th May. Co R-W Reaves, both legs severe; Jas Hairs, severe; J. C. Wife, severe; Josse Black, Z. Crouch, Jacob Minick, G.Y. handford, L. D. Perry, M. P. Black, M. A. Rec, W. D. L. Miller, A. Gibson, Philip Bodic, Fathan Bodie, slight.

For the Advertiser. CASUALTIES IN CO. K. 14TH S. C. REGT.

From 4th to 15th May 1864. Killed-Sergt J S Landrum, Privates M W Woston and J L Ouzts. Wounded: Capt J H Allen, slight; Sergt W S Allen, severe; H R Atkins, severe; A M Buzzard, severe; Gibson Faulkner, severe; Whit Glauxier, severe; Rufus Harling, slight; B R Hill, slight; Whit Harvely, plight; Wm. Harris, severe; Frank Ouzts, left arm amputated, J L Russel, severe; Edward Timmerman, severe.

Missing, Killed or Captured-Sergt J M Vert;
Corpl Lem Harling; Privates W C Mounce; Ask Stevens; W E Timmerman.

J. H. ALLEN. Captain Command'g.

CASUALTIES IN CO. II, NELSON'S BAT-TALION, S. C. V.

At Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1864. son, George Ma Capts, R Minor, R Strut. Slight-

ly wounded: Lient Wm Weston, J S Brooks, It been arrested as a forger of the bogus procla-M Cogburn, W N Franklin, J C Cillibeau, J C Henderson, R Langley, Jus Millar, Jas Minor, D Roberts Camuel Shorley, S Strickland, W S Tolbert, W Tyson, J B Vandiver, B B Wright,-W H Bell, Asa Hammond, Wm Jones, Daniel Jones, S Miles, Win Roberts, B Staluacker, Richard Stalnacker, Richard Sturgeon, Thomas Sturgeon, L.D Tinkler, J T Walton, E B Wright,

- For the Advertiser. Mr. EDITOR :- Please publish the following list of cusualties of Co. E, 7th S. C. Regt., vieto the 10th May, and oblige,

Yours, very Respectfully. JAMES MITCHELL, Capt., Co. E, 7th S. C. Regiment

Killed-Lieut W.J. Denny and Private W.A. Corly. Wounded-Lieut J.W. Pinson, severely in side; Sergt J.C. Rouch, severely in thigh and leg; Sergt J B Suddoth, severely in arm; Corp L A Watson, severely in breast; Privates L L Fmith, leg amputated; D J H Giger, slight in hand. CASUALTIES IN CO. E. 27TH S. C. REGT.

Near Drewry's Blaff, on the 18th May : Company E-Lieut Crooker commanding Wounded: D N Coaten, D F Zeigler, G S Hendrix.
Wounded: D N Coaten, D N Williams, slight;
—, Staggs, right and amputated; Lieut Crooker, slight : J P Jackson, severe ; Lient Cooper.

For the Advertiser. CASUALTIES OF CO. G, 1ST. REGT. 3. C. V. From 5th to the 15th May, 1864.

Killed-J R Porter, Sumuel Porter. od-M E Walker, E Mills, mortally; J Clegg, A Clegg, W B Conolly, D W Juckson, J W Bryant, E J Rhodes, W L Durst, G W Blackwell, J M Richardson, W P Bines, T A Walker, F Schwarty, W.T Scott, J T White, G W Street, F P Johnson R M Dorn, J M Fry, W P Hastings, J Lane, W W Stewart, P Shinail, M Smith E G Walker, G S. W. ROSS.

LATEST NEWS.

Further from the Front.

MARIETTA, May, 29, via ATLANTA, 20. Yesterday afternoon the enemy charged Iverson's Brigade, of Wheeler's cavalry, on our right. The charge was returned with spirited gallantry, emptying many Yankee saddles.

Nine o'clock at night Woolford's cavalry again charged outright, meeting the same fate. The enemy were foiled in aftempting another

flank movement to-day. All serene.

Sherman Reinforced.

JACKSON: May 26. A gentleman just from Fort Gibson reports that nineteen transports with Gen. A. S. Smith's division on board from Alexandria passed Rodney. on Monday evening. Supposed to be enroute to reinfotce Sherman.

Another EngageMent.

New Hope, May 29. Granbury's Brigade was placed in action at 5 P. M. yestorday, to arrest the enemy's attempt to

turn our right flank. We had no defences except a few boughs and stones hastily collected by the cavalry, which held position as skirmishers before the Brigade

The engagement immediately became furious, and raged with unabated violence natil 8 P. M. The enemy's lines advanced within five paces of ours, and were several times repulsed at all

The brigade having no support was not allowed to hazard its position by charging until 12 P. M., when Walthall's brigade arrived and took position immediately in rear.

A charge was then sounded and the brigade swept through the wood, breaking three lines of battle without firing a gun and capturing many prisoners.

The loss in Granbury's immediate front was not less than 300 killed and 1,000 to 1,500 wounded. Many were eaptured.

Prisoners report Maj. Generals Howard and Johnson and Brig. Gen. King wounded. Skirmishing continued until nightfall, the onemy constantly shifting their position from centre

From Virginia.

RICHMOND May 30. Our troops at three o'clock to-dily were reported in line of battle in front of Atlas Station, on the Virginia Central Railroad.

Perhaps a collision may occur to-morrow. None has taken place to-day. The enemy have all left Hansver Court. House.

The army correspondent of the New York. World is reported captured to day, with papers on his person showing the loss in the 6th (Sedgwich's) corps since the campaign began at 18,000, or three-fifths of what it started with.

Pepers found on this correspondent also say Grant does not mean to fight any more, as he has been supposed. Hereafter he will rely on ent nehing. Gen. Hampton was to-day placed temporarily

in command of the cavalry of this army. Grant's army is entrenching on the North and West of Tolposymy creek, their line extending itregularly from the Pamunkey, near Hanover Town, to Gilman's Mill, on the road from Mechaniesville to Old Church.

A raiding party of cavalry appeared at Hungary Station at one o'clock this morning.

It is reported that Butler's forces are leaving Bermuda Hundred under protection of gunboats. There was a considerable cavalry fight at Hall's Shop on the 28th, between Fitz Lee and Hampton's cavalry and a large force of Yankee cavalry. Our cavalry at first forced the enemy back. but it is now supposed the enemy gave way in order to draw us in. Late in the evening our cavalry drew off, having lost, it is said, some 30 killed and 75 to 100 wounded. Some of them fell into the hands of the enemy.

American stocks are depressed in the London market, except Confederate bonds which advanced four and a-balf per cent. on the 3d of May, closing ten to twelve per cent. above quotations of United States fives and twentics.

Northern News.

New York dates of May 21st have been received The powder mills, fourteen miles from Troy, N. Y., exploded with five thousand pounds of powder.

The C. S. Florida sailed from Bermuda on the 15th May, on a cruise. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce and World have resumed publication.

The cause of their suppression was the publication of a bogus Lincoln proclamation. Sherman is reported as having captured rine trains, eight guns, and a thousand prisoners at

Resnea. Gen. Pope has been ordered to Washington with 6,000 men.

Brutus J. Clay says the . losses in their recent battles will reach \$5,000; that the greatest discouragement exists in the Cabinet; sau plint 43other call for three hundred thousand men will soon be issued.

The Washington correspondent of the Missour Republican, dating 14th instant, says: "We have lost fourteen Generals, five killed,

Fully thirty-five thousand men are wounded, Ofteen thousand of thom seriously." "Howarp," a Washington correspondent, has

The Evening Bulletin says a letter from an Imerican naval officer dated Dover, England, 4th ast., states that the combined Confederate pirater, ucluding the Alabama, are to make a demonstraion on the Northern coast as soon as practicable. Owing to the detention of the Rappahannock and the non-arrival of the Alabama, it has been postponed one month. This information is derived from Confederate officers through our spies.

From the 7th S. C. Regiment. We have been permitted to make the annexed extracts from a letter from Lieut. [E. II. COVAR,

dated Spottsylvania C. C., May 18th :

"I am very well and enjoying good health, although I have a very sore arm, caused by a blow received from a printe ball. It has give me a great deal of pain, but it is nearly well now,-the bull was a spent ball but it bruised me very much. The boys of the old 7th are in fine spirits; they all seem to enjoy the late battles, and stand ready for the onset. Korshaw's Brigade has the praise and seems to be the favorite of all. Longstreet's Corps has had hard fighting to do, and have not been repulsed in a single instance-Gen. R. II. Anderson, who took command of our Corps, after the wounding of our noble General, complimented the Corps in the highest terms. He said it was no wonder that Longstreet was numbered among he greatest Generals of the day, for, he said, it could not be otherwise, when he had under his command such a Gorps. I am proud to inform you that Gen. Longstreet, is doing well, and his recovery is certain. Gen. Lee seems to be very active and cheerful; he has repulsed Grant at every engagement, and has caused him to evacuate a portion of his line; Grant left his dead and ate a portion of his line; Grant left his dead and fitteen hands or more, and there who have been a portion of his wounded on the field. We buried rejected by the Medical Examining Board as his dead and took earc of his wounded. 'It was the most heart-rending sight I ever behe'd. The dead had retted, and the wounded were in an awful condition. Our Brigade opened the fight on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, and fought them until night, and the report is, that we killed and wounded more than our whole Brigade numbered. I never saw Yankeer fall faster and thicker in my life; the field was completely covered with them. Besides we captured a great many prisoners. We had little temporary breastworks, and they give us two grand charges; the first charge they succeeded in getting to our works and jumped over among the rebels. James' Battalion had some two or three killed by the bayonet and several wounded, but they stood like veterans and received them. Late in the evening they charged us again, but only get within ten or fifteen paces

tale. The fighting on Monday was not so heavy, but Tuesday they made a desperate effort to break our line on the left. Here, they met the old votcrans of Hood's old Division, who received them handsomely, and sent them back in a hurry. Thursday he massed his forces and made the attack immediately on our right. Ewell's Corps made the attack early in the morning, Johnson's Division holding the works, but the enemy routed them and took possession of their works, but Gen. Rhodes' Disvision soon charged them and recaptured the works. The loss was awful on both sides. I understood that Grant had twentyfive thousand mussed against this portion of our line. The fight never ceased until Friday morning. There never has been such fighting since this war commenced. . If it had not been for our loss or this day, the rebel loss, comparatively speaking, would be very light. We have been on the front line for eleven days, but yesterday morning we moved to the rear, I appose to rest. This morning we were ordered to get in readiness to move I can't say which way. Back on the line perhaps.

of our works, and very few got back to tell the

For the Advertiser.

The weekly meeting of the Village Soldiers' Aid Association will take place as usual on Wednesday morning, June 1st. We hope all who feel interested in the matter will most with us for the and Wayside Home in our Village.

MRS. ANN GRIFFIN, PRES. MRS. WM. GOODMAN, Sec'ry & Treas'r.

APPROPRIATE COMPARISON .- A correspondent of the Richmond Whig draws the annexed appropriate comparison between two very noted criminals and enemies of the human race :

John A. Murrel, under the cloak of religion in the shape of a preacher of the gospel, stole his neighbors' sheep, their horses, and their negroes. He and his clan killed travelers and robbed them of their jewelry, watches and money. They laid a plan to raise negro insurrections and fire cities for the purpose of robbing the people and the banks on a large scale. For these crimes John A. Murrel and many of his band lived out their days in jails and penitentiaries.

Abraham Lincoln, under the cloak of Republicanism, in the shape of a President of the once highly respected United States Government, leads on his tellowers to stealing, robbing and murdering, laying plans for negro insurrections, burning towns and plan-ning the firing of cities for the purpose of robbery, and murder, which leaves John A. Murrel and his clan pigmies compared to Abraham and his followers, in high crime and misdemeanors.

A Paris letter writer narrates the annexed incident-which, to say the least, is very creditable to the Emperor.

It is said that riding one day in the street the Emperor nearly rode over a little boy, but pulling up suddenly, and ascertaining that he was not hum asked him, good ma turediy, if he would like to see the Emperor.' "No," replied the child, " for my father says he is a scoundrel." "Indeed," said the Emperor, "I am sorry to hear that, but I think your father cannot be much of a judge" yes!" said the boy, "he is a senator;" upon which one of the Emperor's train asked his name, but was brempteril interrupted by his master, who declined to ask or hear it and rode on.

WHAT BECAME OF THE CONTRARANDS ?—A correspondent of the Macon Telegraph says that the contrabands captured at Flymontawe put in charge of the ac Louisiana Battalion, and the next morning 276, with their officers, had managed to clude the vigilance of the guard, and were reported as having got away during the night. Those soldiers who served the first year of the war around Norfolk will know how much importance there is attached to the morning report of the heavy handed gentry of the 3d Louisiana listalien.

For the Legislature. The friends of Major JOHN E. BACON re-

spectfully announce him as a candidate, for a sent in the Legislature, at the ensuing election. Major BACON is too well known in Edgefield District as a genileman of high character and finished education, to need any word of eulogy at our hands. He consents that his name shall appear before the people as a candidate, assuring us, and his friends generally, that if elected, he will leave his post in the army only during five wounded, sud four captured in Grant's army. the Sessions of the Legislature.

MANY FRIENDS. May 31 .

Deserters say that Grant has lost nety thousand of his best men, and that the council be replaced. The woods and country in the rear of his army and North of the Rappahannock are said to be populous with Yankee deserters and stragglers, who are trying to get into the Confederate lines or back to their homes.

Notice.

F there is any member of Gen. Butler's commend about to go to Virginia with his horse he will confer a favor and find it to his advantage by addressing, at Hamburg, Maj. T. J. DA-VIES, of Gen. Butler's Cavalry Brigade, stating time of departure, &c.

Navy Agent's Office,

AUGUSTA, GA., May 24, 1864. MR SAMUEL E. BOWERS, Hamburg, is my Authorized Agent in Edgefield District, for purchasing supplies for Navy Department, W. F. HOWELL, Navy Agent. May 31 ..

AM prepared to BARTER HOMESPUN and OSNABUROS for FLOUR, BACON and WHEAT. S. R. BOWERS,

Navy Agent for Edgefield District.

ENROLLING OFFICE. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, S. C., May 30th, 1864. IN accordance with Orders just received from In accordance with orders just received from
the Commandant of Conscripts at Columbia,
S. C., all persons in this District between the
ages of seventeen and eighteen, and forty-five
and fifty years of age, (with the exception of
those between those ages who have received, or
applied for, exemption as overseers or owners of unfit for duty,) are hereby ordered to report at this Office, in person, on Wednesday, the Sth day

of June prox. II. The purpose of the rendezvous above or dered, is that all persons in the District between the said ages, (with the exceptions above stated) may be organized and formed into Companies, having the right to elect their own Officers. All persons who do not report in person on the day indicated, will be assigned, at the discretion of the Enrolling Officer, irrespective of their choice, to the Companies which will be organized on the

above named day. III. All persons between the said ages, who have applied for detail to this Office, on any grounds, or have received details from the Secre-tary of We, are included in this Order, and are hereby sequired to report in person for organiza-

IV. The organization which took place here on the 10th April last, having been informal and in-complete, is hereby declared null and void.

V. Commanding Officers of the Companies which were organized on the 16th of April are earnestly requested to report on the day indicated, and give their sid and assistance to the Offi cers who will conduct the organization.

VI. For the information of all concerned, it is hereby announced that no Orders have been received at this Office looking to the immediate ordering of the Reserve Corps to the field. The organization herein ordered, is merely for the purpose of having each man mustered into a Company, to the end that his name may appear on the proper roll, and that the forces to be organized may, in an emergency, be ordered to the ganized may, the an earlier field without further delay.

F. J. MOSES, Jr.,

Commissioners' Notice.

A N Extra Meeting of the Board of Commis-sioners for the Upper Battalion of the 7th Regiment will be held at the Pine House on Sat-A. JONES, Chair.

CIRCULAR.

HE Commissioners of Roads and Town Authorities of Edgefield District, will forthwith summon S'aveholders within their respective limits, to deliver one-fourth of their Road Hands, at in erested in the matter will most with us for the the Depots nearest their residence, on Wednesday, purpose of making arrangement for a Hospital 22d day of June next, at 10 o'clock. a. m., there to await transportation to Charleston for labor on

> this Office, of May 16th, 1861. The attention of Commissioners of Roads is called to the important duties imposed on them by acts of General Assembly, in relation to sup-ply of Slave Labor for the Coast, and their active and cordial co-operation with the Agent of the State, is respectfully asked. Without this, all efforts to operate the present scheme will result in failure. The Act of December last, requires the Agent of the State to arrest the labor of dea double term of service. To perform this with intelligence, he must know who are defaulters, and this information he can only get from the Returns of Commissioners of Roads. These Re-

> The aggregate of all palls, inclusive of the present, is one-fourth of the Hoad Hands for sig-months, or the whole number for one and a haif months, or forty-five days. Credit is allowed for work already performed on the fortifications.

There is no exemption under the law except

Commissioners of Roads in this Division are requested to furnish Rovised Returns before the 10th of June, stating total amount of labor to that date. Those Commissioners who have not

R. B. Johnson,

Agent of State of S. C. GEO. B. MILLS, Chair. G. B. A Jones, Sec'ry.

Notice.

WILL BE SOLD, at my bouse, on Thursday VV the 16th day of June next, an Estray HORSE, tolled before me by Mrs. Nancy Jones, living at the Toll Gate; on the Plank Road. The purchaser will be required to give a Note with two approved secureties, payable six months after date to the Commissioners of Roads. Cost to be paid in each. A. JONES, M. E. D. May 31 2t 23

A PPLICATION will be made at the next sit-fing of the Legislature of Seath Caroling to increase the rate of Toll at the Sand Bar Perry on the Sayannah River, near the city of Augusta. E. B. WHATLEY, Proprietor. May 31

Notice.

DURING my absence I leave all my papers with C. B. Wise, who is my authorized Arent to trapsact all business for me connected with the Estate of A. G. Turner, dec'd.

R. A. TURNER, Ex'or.

Strayed.

STRAYED on or about the 5th Inst., from my a BAY MARE, with one or more white feet. No other marks remembered. Aged three years. All information concerning said mare thankfully received, and a suitable feward will be paid. Pleasant Lane, May 24

SUGAR AND SALT!

for CORN or BACON: For further particular call on JAS. P. BRYAN. 23 - May 3 tf .

Notice.

Hamburg, May 30,

Head-Quarters,

tion on the day named above.

Lieut. & Enrolling Officer.

urday, the 4th day of June next, to arrange-instters concerning the sending of hands to the Coast. in obedience to the Sixth call for Slave labor.

OFFICE OF AGENT OF STATE OF S. C.,) CAMBEN, MAY 16, 1864.

the Fortifications, in accordance with order from

turns should contain the following statement. Names of Quuers Dis | No R'd h'de Toll Amt L'b'r

There is no exemption under the law except where the swner has but one Road Hand.

The Lyant of the State has no power to exempt.

To obtain relief for Read Hands employed by Railroad Companies, or by Government Agents, application should be made by the employers to Department Handquarters for DETAIL of such hands. This detail will be respected by Commissioners of Roads. These who employ are responsible for the labor.

performed this duty, are notified that delay be-yond the date above named will subject them to legal punishment. By order of

Notice.

HAVE on band a large lot of Choice SUGAR and SALT which I am authorized to BARTER