ARLOTTE:

.:::::: SEPT. 26, 1861 **WLEGRAPH**

Sopress Company forward pack-enger Trains and Steamers, and y Telegraph, to all parts of the

leffersonville Ky. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. M. W. Barr have arrived and been cat with Ex-Gov. Morehead to the Jeffers aville Penitentiary.

Judge C ron issued a Writ of Habeas Corpus to procure their release but the prisoners were removed to Indiannapolis, which presents its execution.

From Mobile. ARRIVAL OF A FRENCH CARVETTE

MOBILE Sept 24. Three (facers from the French Corvette Savoissoi a rived this evening, bringing a Mail Bag. Immense crowds congregated at the Lar ling to greet their arrival. The vessel is a chored near the Pass.

It is une restood that the Yankee Prisoners experted to morrow, from Richmond will be esc red to the Parish . Prison by a colored Ca 1

the Southern Confederacy. tent from Tennessee. ers seize upon the Rolling Stack of the Louisville and Nashville

everal Arrests? NASHVILLE, Sept. 18. The Sta a of Tennessee seized last night at State L re. 90 Box cars, 9 Locomotives s and 2 Baggage cars, be-Kentucky portion of the longing to Nashville Railroad; also Henry, Conductor, and Basset, telegra poperator at State Line. The Contedera Shave fortified Bowling Green Muldro Hi and Murfordsville; (the latter place is 70 r. from Louisville.)-Several Nashvil crchants have been arrested

MR 2ND EDITION

in Louisvi

Fin Richmond.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24. The Cei+ th Train-brought down forty Yankee Propers to-day. Nothing ew from the Camps.

'I'he Excusser of this morning intimates that a long hinet Session took place yes terday on te policy of pushing the War beyond the briederacy. It says the Cabinet is divic desome preferring the order-ing of the A tay into winter quarters a little others lave the onward movement.

ND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24. normed gentleman, recently from New York, gives it as his decided opinion, drived from facts communicated through well informed and interested circles here, that a yankee proprietor large interest in Brunswick, Ga., has pensive Ex edition, with about 20,000 men, to take Braswick, Ga:, and establish a Navy Yare there, and open that port for the shipment of Cotton, Naval Stores and Live Oak,

Sagacion men here think there is much reason to b lieve this, as the Federal Government is wholly controlled by Scheemers and Specul tors.

Fom Baltimore.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24. A lady was arrived here to-day, from Baltimore, eports the Baltimore Exchange, the South and Republican have been sup pressed, ar that the Sun soon will be. The Pea ody Institute is being fitted up as a prison or Secession Ladies.

From Kentucky.

MOBILE, Sept 24. The Tri are of this city publishes a letter irom a messee Congressman, dated Murphresb m 20th inst., which says :-"Whateve the Kentucky Legislature or her promin at Politicans may say or do, information that a large majority of the bone and sinew, the fightng materia of the State with is the South

A colum of Tennessee troops have pos session of as Louisville & Nashville Rail Road, with is orty miles of Louisville, and all the Rol nr. Stock, including Locomo

The Rail toad Bridge across Salt River, near Elizal lown, has been burned. Tennesse, proops are posted at Muldrows Hill, 40 mi s from Louisville, where Kentuckians at rallying with them in large

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achine Shop. AVING hased from J. A. Fox the above establisment, the undersigned begs leave to call the at whon of the public to the fact that he is now re to fill every order for making Steam Engine. Otton and Tobacco Presses, and every descrip on of Machinery. All kinds of Castors in Iron. tings in Iron, iras and other metals made at short notice and returned prices. Particular attention given to the laking and repairing of Threshing Machines, Ho se Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill Works and Agricultural Work of all kinds. Blacksmithing, Job, Was on Work, and Horse-Shoeing done Vork, and Horse-Shoeing done Iron, Brass and Copper Cast-

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1861.

IMPORTANT, IF TURE .- A rumor has PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT They Talk of Short Work in Kentucky.

There are ten regiments now in camp in Ohio, ready, and we believe quite as many in Indiana. There will be force enough to make the struggle in Kentucky very short-The twenty regiments that we have named can cross the river within a week, and ten more will be ready in less than a fortnight, while the greatest abundance of arms, rifles and cannon, and of ammunition, is at hand.

From the Richmond Dispatch. Potash-A Hint to Farmers.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 12th

The great scarcity of soap at the presen time arises from the want of potash and soda-ash. Either will make soap. The latter is found in its natural state (natron) in Egypt and South America, but the principal supply has been obtained from Great Britain, procured by the burning of seaweeds. The former (potash) is supplied mostly from Canada and the State of New

There is in the Southern States any quantity of material to make potash, and would call the attention of farmers to its production. It requires but a simple process in its manufacture. A few large iron kettles or pots, and a half dozen whiskey barrels with heads out, and an iron ladle, being all the apparatus required. Most weeds furnish potash in a greater or less quantity to every 1,000 pounds. 'The following plants will furnish of potash: Oak wood, 2½ lbs. | Corn stalks, 17 lbs. Wheat straw, 42 lbs. Oak, beach

Barley straw, 5 lbs. leaves, 24 lbs. Potato stems 55 lbs. Those articles can be obtained by the farmer at little cost. Select a shaded position, gather in a large heap, set fire to them, keeping the fire up until several bushels of ashes are obtained; fill each barrel about one-quarter full of ashes; mixing with them a quart of slack lime; fill it then with water stirring the ashes well; let it stand over night, or for about twelve hours, stirring frequently; strain off the ley as clear as possible; pour in the kettles, and evaporate over a wood fire. The kettles should be kept constantly full for two days. [A little experience will soon teach the quantity of lev it will require to make them halt full with potash.] The evaporation should be continued until the mass obtain the consistency of brown sugar; then increase the fire, by which it will be fused; continue it until quiescent, and looks like melted iron. with a ladle transfer it to iron pans or baking ovens, and allow it to cool; it may be then broken in pieces, and packed in

tight boxes or barrels. The experiment will pay well any enterfarmer. The article cannot now be obtained at any cost, and can be sold at a high rate. 'We hope this may induce some to try it. The expense of fixtures is small, and the material cheap and plentiful. P. S.-Pine wood furnishes but little

The Brownsville (Texas,) Flag of the 22d ult., says rumor has it that 3,000 Feded L coin to fit out a large and ex- eral, or rather United States troops have been landed at San Blas, or at some other point on the Pacific coast of Mexico; for the purpose of marching across the country towards Tucson, and forming a junction with the troops in New Arizona and Mexico, and then entering Texas by way of El Paso. If such is the case, they will probably be surprised to learn that their friends have been captured, and that they will have to meet a strong Texas force instead of a strong body of Federal friends.

SEWING COTTON.-George Makepeace, Esq., of Cedar Falls, Randolph county, N. C., is manufacturing an excellent article of sewing cotton. Mr. M. is at present making only the lower Nos. but he hopes in a short time to be able to produce any

This is certainly the only establishment of the kind in our Confederacy, and we belive that there are only one or two in the United States.

CONTRABAND IN A COFFIN. -On Monday afternoon, 9th inst., says the Baltimore Sun, the sentinels of the Second Maryland Regiment, on guard at the Long Bridge on the Anne Arundel shore of the Patapsco had their attention attracted to the approach of a funeral pocession, consisting of a sombre hearse and attendants. The first sentinel allowed the hearse to pass, but the second stopped it, and an examination revealed a lot of muskets and ammunition concealed in a coffin. The attendants escaped, but the hearse and horse were captured.

FROM ST. Louis .- The Provost Marshal has notified all the banks and savings institutions in the city to furnish him, within twenty four hours, full lists of their stockholders, and the amount of stock held by each. The object of the demand is not known. It creates consternation among Secession stockholders, who think the movement looks to confiscation.

The Jackson Mississippian says that on Saturday last Gen. A. S. Johnson, telegraphed to Gov. Pettus to forward all the troops he could spare to Kentucky. The Go ernor promptly ordered all the brigades under command of Gens. West and Alcorn to rendezvous at Corinth, to be sent on today to join the forces under Gen. Johnson.

The Mercury says:—As yet the returns made to the Receivers appointed by the Confederate Court have been limited, but a large number of persons have applied for instruction as to the manner in which reill open on Monday, September | turns are to be made, and for blank forms for that purpose. It is generally believed however, that the property in Charleston

reached here through passengers from the West that an interview took place in Tennessee last week between Gen. (Sumter) Anderson and Gen. A. S. Johnston, during which the former promised the latter to aid in expelling the Federal troops from the State of Kentucky. It is said that the endorsement of Fremont's infamous proclamation by Lincoln has opened the eyes of Gen. Anderson to the real intentions of the Abolition Government at Washington, and that he intends to resign his commission forthwith. We give the report for what it is worth.

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin gives a report current in that city, that the Spanish Minister at Washington has had his passports tendered to him by the Lincoln Cabinet, and left the city, in consequence of the action of the Captain-General of Cuba in reference to Confederate vessels. The Bulletin does not wouch for the truth of the rumor .- South Carolinain.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 22d., Sept. at Wood Lawn, Gaston county, Mrs. M. A. Joy, after a short illness. The deceased left a disconsolate husband and two small children to lament her loss.

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GENERAL ORDER.

HEADQUARTERS OF 68TH REGIMENT,) NORTH CAROLINA MILITIA, Charlotte, Sept. 18th, 1861. All Companies liable to do duty in the 68th Regiment of North Carolina Militia are hereby ordered to appear in Charlotte on Saturday th 28th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., for inspection and drill. Commissioned and non-Commissioned

Officers will appear the day previous at the same place and hour. J. Y. BRYCE, Col. Com. 68th Regt. N. C. M. W. Davis, Lient. Col. Sept. 19, 1861-td

Disselution. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name of ALEXANDER & McDOUGALL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Henry Alexander is alone authorized to settle the busi-

ness of the late firm. HENRY ALEXANDER. MALCOLM McDOUGALL. June 27, 1861-tf.

The business of the FOUNDARY and MACHINE SHOP will be conducted as usual by the subscriber. He requests a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended. HENRY ALEXANDER. June 27, 1861-tf.

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Clouet, Smith. Engrossment—Shorter, Wilson, Kenan, McRae

Colonel; James H. Lane, Major. Companies.—A, Edgessante Guards, Capt. John L Bridgers; B, Hornet's Nest Rifles, Capt Lewis S Williams; C, Charlotte Greys, Capt E A Ross; D, Orange Light Infantry, Capt Richard J Ashe; E, Buncombe Rifles, Capt W W McDowell; F, Fayetteville Light Infantry, Capt J B Starr; G, Burke Rifles, Capt C M Avery; H, Fayetteville Independents, Capt — Huske; I, Enfield Blues, Capt. D B Bell; K, Southern Stars, Capt Wm J Hoke. The following companies comprise the First,

Second; Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Regiments of North Carolina Volunteers: HEAD QUARTERS, COMPANY O. YORKTOWN, VA., Aug. 1861, E. H. BRITTON, Esq.-Dear Sir:-In perusing your paper of the 25th July, I came across what ourported to be the roll of my company; but in a great many instances it is virtually wrong; but relying upon your habitual kindness, I take this opportunity of sending you a correct list, hoping that you will give it a place in the valuable col-

Respectfully, yours, E. A. ROSS, Capt. Co. C, N. C. V. ROLL OF THE CHARLOTTE GREYS. E A Ross, Captain E B Cohen 1st Lieutenant. T B Trotter C W Alexander C R Staley, Orderly Sergeant. J P Elms, J G McCorkle, W & Berryhili. D L Bringle, 5th or Ensign. W D Elms, 1st Corporal. W B Taylor, H Terriss, George Wolf, Dr T B Boyd, Surgeon.

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Hutchison J M Hutchison C N Harkey T M Houston H C Holmes T L Houser W T Herron G T Todd Wm Treioar J Tate H A Watt C B Howie G W Harkey J Israel J R Ingold E P Johnston R W

To this Regiment the Artillery Company under ommand of Capt Pender will be attached. Watt C B
Watt B F
Wingate C C
Wolfe T D
Wolfe T J
Wiley John LIST OF THE MEN AND OFFICERS OF THE HORNETS

A, German Volunteers, Capt Kornelson; B, Rifle Guards, Capt Meares; C, Cabarrus Black-Boys, Capt Atwell; D, Cape Fear Riflemen, Capt, Hawkins; E, Sampson Rangers, Capt Faison; F, Fair Bluff Volunteers, Capt Smith; G, Columbus Guards, No 4, Capt Stanly; H, Columbus Guards, * RIFLE COMPART. Nest Riflemen, Co. M. 1st Regiment N. C. Volu-teers, stationed at Yorkiown, Va. Stationed at Forts Caswell and Johnston.

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J M Leach, Lieutenant Col J M Leach, Lieutenant C J M Richardson, Major.

The surgeons are:
T W Keen, First.
J E Douthitt, Second.
Jacob Thompson, Third.
1, Town Fork Invincibles, Orderly Seargeant 1st Corporal. O M Sadler, Apothecary for Regiment. J HWayte, promoted to Regimental Con with the rank of Captain.

J B F Boon promoted to Regimental Quartermas
ter with the rank of Captain. Rev E J Yates Reg. Chaplain, rank of Captain. Julius Sadler, killed; J A Howell, died.

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Mosely J M McCorcle R B

Mabry J H Mares J L

Phillips J A

Price W J Phifer R

Query R W Rigler J H

Rozzell W F

Ritch J L

Reed J L Reed H C Reed H R

Sheppard J M Smith T McGee

Squires J B Standford C L

Sloan D F A

Stowe John Sprinkle J W Sloan W E

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Wilson B F

Yong J W

SECOND REGIMENT.

A, Warrenton Guards, Capt B O Wade;

Granville Grays, Capt George Wartham; C, Hali fax Light Infantry, Capt James H Whitaker; D

Cleaveland Gnards, Capt A W Burton; E, Cataw

ba Rifles, Capt T W Bradburn; F, Duplin Rifles.

Capt Thos S Keenan; G, Nash Boys, Capt W '

Williams; H, Warrenton Rifles, Capt Thos Jones; I, Townsville Guards, Capt H E Coleman; K, Lum-certon Guards, Capt R M Norment.

THIRD REGIMENT

Milton Blues, Capt Mitchell; D, Leasburg Grays,

Capt Hambrick : E, Alamance Regulators, Capt

Ruffin; F, Davie Grays, Capt Clement; G, Edge-

combe Rifles, Captain Hyman; H, Rockingham Guards, Capt Scales; I, Rockingham Rangers, Capt Settle, K, Dixie Boys, Capt Bailey.

FOURTH REGIMENT.

Colonel, Junius Daniel; Lieut. Colonel, Geo H Lovejoy; Major, Paul P Faisou.

COMPANIES .- A. Roanoke Minnte Men, Captain

ohnson; B, Thomasxille Rifles, Capt Miller; C

Rough & Ready Guards, Capt Vance; G, Reid

Anson Guards, Capt Smith; D, Cleaveland Bines, Capt Dixon; E, Oak City Guards, Capt Faribault;

Guards, Capt Slade; H, Stanly Marksmen, Capt

FIFTH REGIMENT.

*The Wilkes Valley Guards having gone into the State troops, the Monroe Light Infantry, Capt McRae, is substituted, and will occupy the same place in the 5th Regiment as that occupied by the Wilkes Valley Guards.

SIXTH REGIMENT.

Colonel, Stephen Lee; Lieut. Colonel, R G A

Love; Major, Capt Briggs.
Companies.—A, Jackson Volunteers, Capt Cole-

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

EIGHTH REGIMENT.

A, Bladen Guards, Capt G Tait; B, Bladen Light Infantry, Capt Robert Tait; C, Holmes Riflemen, Capt Chesnut; D, Independent Blues, Capt Williams; E, Robeson Rifle Guards, Capt Norment; F, Columbus Gards, No 1, Capt Ellis; G, Onslow Grays, Capt Redd; H, Moore's Creek Rifle Guards, Capt Hawes; I, Columbus Guards, No 3, Captain George; K, Scotch Boys, Capt Malloy.

Stationed at Wilmington.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Capt Jones,

Sloan, Craton

Whitaker,

" Barnes,
" Singletary,
" Morrill,

Strong, Whitfield.

Wooten.

Comp'y A

Orange Guards, Guilford Grays, Goldsboro' Grays, Goldsboro' Yolunteers Wilson Lt Infantry, Pitt Volunteers

A, Bladen Guards, Capt G Tait; B, Bladen Light

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Wilkes Valley Guards* " Stokes

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, Mountain Boys, , Tar River Guards,

7, Davie Sweepstakes, 8, Franklin Rifles, 9, Sandy Creek Rough &

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Warwick J M

Williamson J W

Waggoner J W

Sharp RA

Rozzell W T

Alexander F R

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Alexander C O

Alexander M E

Barnett W P

Bordeaux A . Bonds N

Burwell R '

Caldwell R I

Crowell E M

Davis J T

Dorset J F

Earnhardt Saie

Eagle Alex '

Hartis W L

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Nov. 27, 1860.

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WOUNG MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA, Your country is invaded, and calls
you to arms. I have established my Headquarters, for the present, at Lumberton, Robeson county, and invite the young mcn of Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen, Robeson, Cumberland, Richmond,
Anson, Moore and Montgomery to rally to the flag
of their country, hitherto victorious lu all pitched
battles, and help drive the enemy from our borders. Your services will be accepted for twelve
months or during the war.

In the twe-fold capacity of Captain in the army
of the Lord and of my country, I propose to lead
the men under my command to victory over their
spiritual as well as their temporal foes. God and
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