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CONSCRIPTION.

HEADQUARTERS CAMP OF INSTRUCTION,) Near Raleigh, June 26th, 1862. SPECIAL CADER NO. 1.

1. All persons subject to the provisions of the net of J M Baker. Congress entitled can act further to provide for the GEORGIA. Benjamin II Hill, Public Defence," as proved the 16th of April 1862, and known as the Conscription Act, are hereby ordered to John W Lewis. appear at their regular Regimental muster grounds in LOUISIANA. their respective counties, on the 8th day of July, prox. Edward Sparrow, H. The Conscripts after curollment are hereby or-T J Semmes. dered to appear at the Courthouse of their respective MISSISSIPPI. counties, on the 15th July, proximo, prepared to pro-Albert G. Brown, cosed forthwith to this camp of instruction. James Phelan 111. The enrolling officers will have instructions to V1051NIA prant exemptions as prescribed by law, hereto append-R M T Hunter, Wm B Preston. IV. Officers commanding regiments and companies of

the Militia of this State, will immediately notify their respective commands, and warn all persons hable to Conscription to comply promptly with the above order, Nos. F and 2.

V. All persons subject to enrollment, who may wish to Volunteer, must join companies in the Confederate | 1 Thomas J Foster, 6 W Chilton, service on the 15th April Last, according to haw; and [2] Wm R Smith,

CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT. Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, President. Alex II Stephens of Georgia, Vice President. J. P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, Secretary of State. G. W. Randolph, of Virginia, Secretary of War. C. G. Memminger, of South Carolina, Secretary

of the Treasury. S. R. Mallory, of Florida, Secretary of the Navy. Thos. II. Watts, of Alabama, Chief of the Depart ment of Justice or Attorney General. J.-H. Reagan, of Tesas, Postmaster General.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST FERMANENT CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

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HOUSE. THOMAS S. BOCOCK, Speaker.

ALABAMA.

7 David Clopton,

Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

100" The Democrat will be discontinued to all subscribers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. Those who want to continue must renew before or at the ezand we do not most to engage in it ugain. Those who are in arrevers, and whose papers have been discontinued, will oblige us if they will pay up without putting us to further trouble about it.

1-J- Mr. T. N. Ramsay, of Iredell county, proposes to publish the names of all the soldiers who have been killed or died in the army, from North Carolina, since the commencement of the present him to draft them. He will have to draft them if war. He proposes also to give their county, place he gets them, because these cowardly Abolitionists of residence, &c. He says if the friends of the will not enlist. There is an election this fall, and deceased will furnish him with proper information, they want to carry it. They want to draft Demoand assist him in this way with the work, there erats ; they will draft them to prevent their voting. will be no doubt of its completion. Address him They have the power and can so arrange it. You at Granite Hill P. O. We wish him success.

The following extract of a private letter from an to support an Administration in its violations of officer of one of the regiments in Branch's brigade the Constitution, we will resist even to blood. If shows in appropriate terms the part enacted by the Democrats don't succeed at the ballot-box they that famous North Carolina Brigade in the late will succeed at the point of the bayonet. What brilliant victory of Stonewall Jackson at "Cedar I mean is, that Lincoln's minions will surround Run:"

"We had another great success on the 9th inst. Democrats from voting, and we will resist them -Gen. Branch's brigade was prominent in the with the bayonet." fight. But thank God our loss has not been heavy. Gen. Branch led his troops in person into the repugnance to the draft. All manner of excuses hottest of the fight, and was publicly complimen-ted by Gen. Jackson on the field, for the gallan-land, where we have heard so much of "crushing try of his brigade. None shrunk or wavered, and out the rebellion," they say sickness has spread most think that the victory was so soon attained with the most alarming rapidity, and the cases are by his active support, and that of his troops." And yet, strange to say, this brilliant feat of Gen. | men have lost their sight, and spectacles are in Branch is misstated in the Richmond papers and demand. Some are badly ruptured, but were ascribed to Ransom's brigade, which at that time never troubled by it before, and others are lame. was stationed on the James river, 100 miles off .-- This disease affects the mind as well as the body. Rahagh Journal. THE GOVERNOR ELECT .--- Col. Vance, the think that they would be willing to abandon the lovernor elect of this State arrived in Raleigh on negro if the war could only be closed at once. Saturday afternoon, and that night addressed a The New York Tribune says another way to shirk number of the citizens in front of the Yarborough the law is by grey hairs, and that the order for a House. We were not present, but understand draft has annihilated the trade in hair dye. The from those who were, that the Colonel declared stock, good-will and fixtures of the hair dye himself in favor of an unremitting prosecution of establishments are for sale. Nobody, except some the war, and pledged himself to eschew all action ancient female, has used hair-dye since the call founded on mere partizan considerations. We was made for all the men "under forty-five years also hear that the Colonel got through without of age." Grey hairs are not only honorable, they telling a single joke, classically remarking to an are fashionable. How suddenly some men grow On the part of the Federals it is estimated at not ardent admirer, who called on him for a joke, that old ! he time for joking had for the present "dried out."—Raleigh Register. ADMINISTERING THE OATH .--- Wherever the Federal power has a foothold in Northern Virginia, they are attempting to carry out the odions orler of Pope requiring the citizens to take the oath to sustain the Government. In Frederick, Berkely, Jefferson, and Clarke, and perhaps other counties on the border, proclamations were issued, ixing a day in the early part of last week for the assembling of the people at their respective coun-North. ty seats for that purpose. Of the result in Fredrick and Berkely we have not heard, but learn that in Clarke and Jefferson not one man was ound so bankrupt in character as to respond to the summons of Lincoln's unprincipled agents. In lefferson they were required to appear at the Methodist Church in Charlestown, and early in II. M. Hyams, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the battle-field next to their rear column. Af- ceeded most admirably in accomplishing the purthe morning the Commandant of the Post and two of the State, passed on the street a number of ter traveling cautiously for several hundred yards pose for which it was intended. Lieutenants repaired to the Church, where they Vankee officers sitting in a door-way as she went without interruption, these four daring Confederremained until night, when the books were closed by. One of them arose and followed her a few ate soldiers, having only two muskets in their pos- and opportunity has been gained for throwing

THE WAR AT THE NORTH.

At a meeting recently held in Fairfield County, Ohio, Dr. Olds, a Democratic candidate for Congress, made a speech, during which the following Sheet : language was used by him in reference to Lincoln's

emancipation scheme :

"I denounce Lincoln as a tyrant. He has perpiration of their time. The dunning business is unpleasent, jur 2 his soul. He may imprison me, but 1 will Induce the set word to encage in it wain. Those who are in the rel ery tyrant. I denounce these acts of oppression as foul acts of perjury against the Constitution. And now, my fellow-Democrats, I am going to have a vision, which, if it were not a vision, might be treason, but what I now say I say in sleep, and I am not therefore responsible." * "I see blood at the ballot this fall. The President has issued his proclamation for 300,000 more troops, and Congress has passed a law authorizing will not be cheated. I tell you, you will not submit to these wrongs. You will see blood. If they BRANCH'S BRIGADE AGAIN IN THE FIGHT .- attempt to arrest us and take us from our families the ballot-box this fall with bayonets to prevent

> In other parts of the North, there is the utmost nd a number of shells were thrown by the enemy, very distressing. Several have occurred where which bursting among trains, ambulances and They see war in a different light than formerly, and some of the foremost Abolitionists begin to also started to run, and soon the roads were crowdisting misfortunes by telling wild stories of repulse and loss and discomfiture." The reinforcements brought forward by Gen Pope, being in advance, held their ground through the night, and on the following day it was discovered that the Confederates had also fallen back, although the reason which impelled them to do so does not appear to be known.

YANKEE ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF CEDAR RUN.

We clip the following from the Maryland News

A fierce and well contested battle took place on Saturday, the 9th, between the forces of Gen. Pope and those of Stonewall Jackson. The engagement commenced at Cedar Mountain, about the probable amount due from the School Fund in eight miles south of Culpeper Court House. Early on Saturday morning Gens. Jackson and Ewell crossed the Rapidan in force. Their advance guard was speedily brought into collision with the division of Federal troops commanded by Gen. Banks. During the greater part of the day the battle was almost wholly confined to the artillery. but about six o'clock in the afternoon a general engagement ensued. A bloody and determined conflict followed, during which the brigade of Gen. Williams, constituting the right wing of the force under General Banks, suffered severely. The whole of Banks' corps were finally brought into action, and the fight was continued for nearly two hours, when "overpowered by superior numbers, some of the regiments retreated in disorder." Darkness set in soon after and put a stop to the carnage. But although the musketry ceased, the Confederate artillery posted upon Cedar Mountain kept up a random fire, which was continued until near midnight. In the meantime the Fed. stopped until its affairs can all be honorably eral troops fell back to the cover of some woods, about half a mile to the rear of their original osition, where they were reinforced by the corps of McDowell and Siegel, and Gen. Pope taking command of the whole in person, the troops of Banks again fell back half a mile, "resting on their arms in a pleasant clover field." They were peedily, however, compelled to abandon their future, on our present, insolent and malignant ivouae. Some of the men of Crawford's brigade enemies, and give a new argument to those who

COMMON SCHOOLS. Office of Superintendent of Common Schools of 1 North Carolina, July 25, 1862.

To the Chairmen of the Boards of Superintendents,-Gentlemen: At the last meeting of the Literary Board I was directed to request you to ascertain and report to me, by September next, your respective Counties, and the amount you have in hand to meet those liabilities.

You will, therefore, endeavor to ascertain, by the first or middle of September, the whole amount due to teachers and others at that time, and what will be due by the last of the year, to Schools in operation, and for other expenses connected with the Common School System : in short, you will make out an estimate of the amount it would require in your respective Counties to make the School System even with the world. To this statement you will add another showing the whole amount of School Funds in the hands of each of you, and due to you-and send in your report of these matters to me as early in September as you ean

It is the ardent desire of the Literary Board that our Common School System should be kept up-but if unlooked for accidents should cause its suspension, it is important that it should not be wound up.

At no time was there ever more need for such system; and it is to be hoped that our legislators will take those wis, views of this subject which characterized the statesmen of the first Revolution, and forbear to take a step which will make us dependent for books and teachers, in the incautionsly made fires that revealed their position | falsely decry the civilization of the Confederate States. Under God, our Common School System has done much to infuse that life, intelligence and horses, created an excitement that finally increased public spirit into the masses of the people so to a panie. "The regiments," says the corres. preeminently conspicuous in the present illustrious pondent of the New York Herald, "took to their position of our glorious States; and we should heels to get out of range; and seeing so many men | surely be driven to a more desperate position than retreating, others that had not reached the field any our Yankee enemies can force upon us before we saerifice an Institution which has shown itself ed with frightened people, who added to the ex- to be, under Providence, a fountain of strength and honor to North Carolina and of prosperity and happiness to her people.

| service on the 15th April Lost, according to law; and | 2 Wm K Smith, | 7 David Clopton, | | | |
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| conceptently are prohibited from recruiting or organiz- | 3 John P Ralls, 4 J L M Curry, | 8 James L Pugh, 9 E S Dargan. | 1 b | | |
| ing new companies or regiments, Partizan or Rangers | 5 Francis S Lyon, | o is o magan. | 1.4 | | |
| excepted. By order: PETER MALLETT. | | ERANSAS. | 1 | | |
| Major and Ass't Adj't Gen'l, P. C. S. A. | | | 11 | | |
| in the second | 1 TENES OF DAISONS | 3 Augustus II Garland, ter, 4 Thos B Hanly. | a | | |
| WAR DEPARTMENT, | | na second se | 1 | | |
| ADDUCTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, | | FLORIDA. | 11 | | |
| RICHMOND, May 19, 1861. | I James B Hawkins, 2 Hilton. | | | | |
| Georgan Onders, No. 37. | | GEORGIA. | La | | |
| The following act and regulations in reference thereto, are published for the information of all con- | I Julian Hartridge, | 6 William W Clark, | 19 | | |
| corned. | 2 C J Monnerlyn. | 7 Robt P Trippe, | 1. | | |
| An Act to exempt certain persons from enrollment | 3 Hines Holt, | S L.J Garfrell. | 1 1 | | |
| for -ervice in the armies of the Confederate States. | 1 A H Kenan, | 9 Hardy Strickland, | 1 | | |
| SEC. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of | f 5 David W Lewis, 10 A B Wright. | | | | |
| America do enact, That all persons who shall be held | К | ENTLICKY. | h | | |
| to be unlit for military service under rules to be pre- | I Alfred Boyd, | 7 H W Bruce, | 11 | | |
| scribed by the Secretary of War-all in the service or | 2 John W Crockett, | | fi | | |
| employ of the Confederate States all judicial and exe- cutive officers of the Confederate or State Governments | 1 3 11 E Road 1 George W Ewing, | 9 E M Bruce, | al | | |
| the members of both Houses of Congress and the | 5 J S Chrisman, | 10 J W Moore. 11 R J Breckinridge, Jr., | te | | |
| - Legislatures of the several States and their respective | 6 T L Burnett, | 12 John M Elliott. | ai tl | | |
| afficers -all clerics of the officers of the State and | D I L Durnett, 12 John M Edioff. LOUISIANA, | | | | |
| Confederate Governments allowed by haw-all cogaged | 1 Charles J Villiere, | | 01 | | |
| in carrying the mails—all ferrymen on postroute —all pilots and persons engaged in the marine service on | 2 Charles M Conrad. | 4 Lucien J Dupre, 5 John F Lewis, | 1 | | |
| river and railroad contes of transportation-telegraphie | 3 Duncan F Kenner, | | F | | |
| operators and ministers of religion in the regular | I I I I THE FEASIBLE PARTY AND A REAL PROPERTY. | The second se | | | |
| di charge of ministerial duties-all engaged in work- | 1 John J McRae, | 5 H C Chambers, | de | | |
| ing iron mines, furnaces, and foundries-all journey- | 2 S W Clapp, | 6 O R Singleton, | 0 | | |
| man printers actually employed in printing new-papers all presidents and professors of colleges and avades. | 3 Reuben Davis, | 7 E Barksdale. | B | | |
| mies, and all teachers having as many as twenty | 4 Israel Welch. | | er | | |
| reholarz superintendents of the public hospitals, | 1 | MISSOURI. | G | | |
| binatic acybums, and the regular nurses and attendants | I John Hyer, | 5 W W Cook, | as | | |
| therein, and the teachers employed in the Institutions for the deaf and dumb, and blind—in each apothecary | 2 Casper W Bell, | 6 Thos W Freeman, | ty | | |
| store now established and doing business, one apothe- | 3 George W Vest, | 7 Thos A Harris. | er | | |
| cary in good standing, who is a practical druggist- | 4 Λ II Conrew, | | th | | |
| superintendents and operatives in wool and cotton | NORTH CAROLINA. | | | | |
| factories who may be exempted by the Sceretary of | 1 W N II Smith, | 6 Thomas S Ashe, | th | | |
| War, shall be, and are hereby exempted from military service in the armies of the Confiderate States. Ap- | 2 Robert R Bridgers, | 7 James R McLean, | Ja | | |
| proved April 21, 1862. | 3 Owen R Kenan, 4 T D McDowell, | 8 William Lander, 9 B.S.Gaither, | M | | |
| H. By the shows act of Congress, the following | | | th | | |
| classes of persons are exclupt from enrollment for | 12 | The second | | | |
| military service: | I W W Boyee, | STOTA CANDINA. | | | |
| Justices of the Peace; Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; Clerks and Deputy Clerks, allowed by law; Masters and | 2 W Porcher Miles, | 4 John McQueen, 5 James Farrar, | w | | |
| Commissioners in Chancery: District and State Attor- | 3 M L Bonham, | | be | | |
| news: Attorney General; Postmasters and Deputy | | o a magai | | | |
| Portunaters, and Clerks allowed by law; Commission- | 1 J T Heiskell. | 1 J T Heiskell, 7 G W Jones, | | | |
| ers of Revenue, and foreigners who have not nequired domest in the Confederate States. | 2 W G Swann, | S Thomas Menees, | T | | |
| | 3 W II Tebbs, | 9 J D C Adkins, | at | | |
| 114. The following are not exempt: | 4 E L Gardenshire, | 10 Bullock. | vî | | |
| Military Officers not in actual service; persons exempt by State laws, but not by the above act; foreigners | 5 II S Foote, | 11 David M Currin. | th | | |
| who have acquired domicil in the Confederate States. | 6 M P Gentry, n | | | | |
| (V. No persons other than those expressly named or | 5 50 2 2 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 | TEXAS. | of | | |
| properly implied in the above act can be exempted, ex- | 1 John A Wilcox, | 4 Wm B Wright, | ja | | |
| cept by furnishing a substitute, from military service, | 2 Peter W Gray, | 5 Malcolm Graham, | on | | |
| in conformity with regulations already published (General Orders No. 29.) and such exemption is valid | 3 Claiborne C Herbert, 6 B F Sexton. | | | | |
| only so long as the said sub-titute is legally exempt. | VIRGINIA. g | | | | |
| V. Persons who have furnished substitutes will | 1 M R H Garnett, | 9 William Smith, | - | | |
| receive their certificates of exemption from the Captains. | 2 John R Chamblies, | 10 Alex R Boteler, | N | | |
| of Companies, or the Commandants of Camps, by | 3 James Lyons, 4 Roger A Pryor, | 14 John B Baldwin, 12 Walter R Staples, | W | | |
| whom the substitute have been accepted. Other cer- tilicates of exemption will be granted by the enrolling | 5 Thomas S Bocock, | 13 Walter Preston, | | | |
| officers only, who will receive full instructions in | 6 John Goode, Jr, | 14 Albert G Jenkins, | | | |
| repard to the conditions and mode of exemption. An- | 7 James P Holeombe, | | ad | | |
| plications for exemption cannol, therefore, be consid- | 8 Dan'l C Dejarnette, | | N | | |
| ered by the War Department. | Total number 107. | | his | | |
| S. COOPER, Adjt and hasp. General. | COUTROLING | | th | | |
| | GOVERNMENT C | OF NORTH CAROLINA. | ho | | |

ATTENTION TO ALL. 200 Reams of Writing Paper, 100,000 Envelopes,

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WESTERN DIVISION.

HENRY T. CLARK. Governor ex officio. Salary \$3,000 per annum. Pulaski Cowper, Secretary to the Governor. Salary, exclusive of fees, \$300. Rufus H. Page, Sceretary of State, Salary \$800. Daniel W. Courts, Treasurer. Salary \$2,000. W. R. Richardson, chief clerk to the Treasurer. Salary \$1,200. Wil., Charlotte & Ruth. Railroad--- C. H. Brogden, Comptroller. Salary \$1,000, Oliver H Perry, Librarian, On and after Monday the Usik instant, the Passenger The Council of State is composed of the following and Mail Train will be run on this flord daily (Sunday gentlemen: Council Wooten of Lenoir, President.

being registered upon them.—Rich. Dispatch. Three Handred Prisoners,-Morgan turned up her if she had not read Gen. Butler's "Order No. der. "Advance, Union pickets, throw down your Bragg an army at least double in number to that at Gallatin, Tennessee, twenty miles from Nash- 28" with reference to the treatment of Union arms, and surrender, or we will fire into you, for under Grant, and strengthened by the moral powville, on the 12th. He captured the place and officers and soldiers with respect. Endeavoring you are our prisoners," at once exclaimed Patton. er incident to a force fighting on its own soil hree hundred prisoners, blew up the railroad tun- to pass the fellow, he threw his arm round the el, destroyed three trains, and an immense amount | lady's waist, and pressed his foul lips upon her of commissary stores. He sent a dispatch to Ma- face. As the villain released her from his emor Smith, at Nashville, saying that he would call brace, the Southern lady coolly drew a pistol and cock your guns, and be prepared to fire at the on him shortly, as he had not seen him since Smith shot him through the body, so that he fell dead at word-steady, boys, steady !" "Hold on !" fairly got beat for office in the Confederate army. Mor- her feet in the insolent flush of his cowardly shricked the "Union pickets," we are cominggan camped next night at Hartsville. By an arrival from Nashville, it appears that unprotected woman. Neil Brown, claims to be true to the South, and

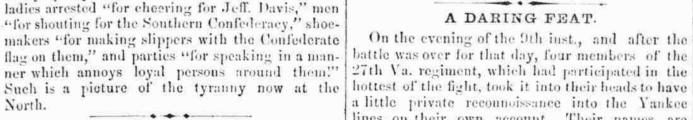
ants to be put right on the record.

he lines of the Rappahannock. The reports that on still, until beyond the reach of the tyrant's cape.

and there seems to be no longer any doubt that he sidered her act justifiable and noble, and that in a into our custody." not known. prisoner or otherwise.

A CONFEDERATE SUCCESS .- Our guerrillas

Since the order for a draft, Lincoln has "put missing; whilst the Confederates are supposed to his foot down" more firmly, and his despotism is have lost an equal number. The easualties among more grinding than ever. His myrmidons are like the Federal officers are represented as having been tigers against all persons suspected of the slightunusually numerous. est sympathy with the "rebellion." We hear of



soon find out," said Powell. "Wheel into linetriumph over the insulted virtue of a feeble and don't fire, for God's sake." "Come on then, at

MCCLELLAN AT FREDERICKSBURG .- Our last Federals could hear, that she must accompany at the feet of Powell, who received them with dig- volunteers from Wilkinson County, Miss. Capt. dvices leave no doubt of the fact that the young him before Gen. Butler. He immediately placed nity, but convulsive laughter concealed. One Erwin, commanding the Summer, asked time to apoleon of the Federal army has again "changed her in a cab and drove away-but not to the who seemed to be an officer stepped up to Patton, consider, which was granted. In the meantime, his base," and is now prepared with his grand ar- beast's quarters. He directed the cab out of the and presented a brace of fine pistols and a ten the Federal transport Cores arrived, and the Conmy to co-operate with the forces of Pope along city and through the line of sentries, and further- dollar United States note as a bribe to let him es- federates having no artillery to keep her off, she

have been industriously circulated that he was outposts. The act of the heroine had made a "No, no," said Patton, "you may keep your crew hastily abandoned her and escaped on the evacuating the Peninsula, are at length confirmed, hero of the witness. He told her that he con- money, but we will take both you and your pistols transport. Numerous small-arms and a large

A DARING FEAT.

has swung round to Fredericksburg to act in con- moment he had determined that she could not be When the last of the "Union pickets" had come She was then fired and destroyed The flames junction with the Federal forces in that locality sacrificed to Butler's vengeance, and adopted the forward, and found such a disparity in the number unfortunately destroyed the depot of the West Fefor the defence of Washington. Intelligence from expedient by which he had rescued her. He con- of captors and captives, for a moment he seemed liciana Railroad, which stands near the bank, with Fredericksburg states that he arrived there on finned to escort her on her journey through the to hesitate whether to yield or not. Instantly the 150 hogsheads of sugar. Part of this sugar had Friday, whether to assume command of the ene- country until they arrived in the Southern lines click of two musket cocks was heard, and two been seized and left there, under claim, by the my's forces, or to play second to his rival Pope, is at Camp Moore, when he delivered himself up to muzzles were pointing directly at the doubting Federal gun-boat Essex.

no one deposited his arms on the heap quicker transport arrived at Bayou Sara and landed a small

But whatever may happen, our system must naintain its integrity to the last.

With much respect, I am your friend, C. H. WILEY, Superintendent for the State.

THE UNION CAUSE AFFECTED .- The Yankees rarely make such candid acknowledgments as the less than three thousand in killed, wounded and following, taken from the western correspondence of the N. Y. Herald:

CAIRO, Aug. 3 .- There is no disguising the fact, that throughout Kentucky, Tennessee and the whole Mississippi region the guerilla raids. have affected the Union cause, and the friends of the Union are in a despondent mood. It is hard-On the evening of the 9th inst., and after the 1y necessary now to inquire into the cause of battle was over for that day, four members of the this unwonted situation of affairs throughout a region that has hitherto known only Union victo-Such is a picture of the tyranny now at the hottest of the fight, took it into their heads to have rics, and from which the Confederate forces had a little private reconnoissance into the Yankee once been swept ; but the fact exists that the Fedlines, on their own account. Their names are eral troops are thrown wholly upon the defensive, HEROIC INCIDENT IN N. ORLEANS. Hospital Steward Patton, Color-bearer Powell, without the opportunity or apparently the ability We are indebted to high authority for the facts Lieut. Edgar, and Sergeant Davis. The enemy to make a single aggressive move. This little of the following occurrence in New Orleans, intel. had been driven three miles, and the 27th regi- raid of Morgan and his band through Kentucky ligence of which reached the city yesterday: Mrs. ment was resting for the night on the remote line and across the Ohio, brilliant in itself, has suc-

The attention of our Generals has been diverted without the name of a single disloyal Virginian steps, and arresting her progress by placing him- session, passed into the Federal lines. Shortly af- large bodies of troops into positions threatening self in front of her, told her that she had omitted terwards they heard low talking in some thick un- us in various directions, and menacing all our imto bow in passing. She attempted to avoid the derbrush, and immediately demanded : "Who's portant positions. The rigid enforcement of the MORGAN AGAIN TRIUMPITANT .- Capture of ruffian, when he repeated his remark and asked there?" "Union pickets," was the quick rejoin- conscription law has given the Confederates under "Who are you -and how many of you ?" asked the against strangers wholly unaequainted with that "Union pickets," with evident alarm. "You will minute topography of the country, the knowledge of which it is so ; alpably essential to success.

DESTRUCTION OF A FEDERAL GUN-BOAT .- On

the 16th instant, the Federal gun-boat Summer, in once, for we have no time to waste here in idle attempting to make a landing at Bayou Sara, La., Another of the officers immediately arose, and talk," broke in Edgar and Davis, simultaneously. ran aground. A demand for her surrender was approaching the noble and courageous lady took Immediately afterwards, one by one, they came made by the Mayor of Bayou Sara, in behalf of her by the arm and told her, so that the other forward, throwing their muskets, side arms, &c., the military of the Parish of West Feliciana, and ran alongside of the Sumner, when the officers and

amount of stores were found aboard the Sumner.

the Confederate authorities, to be dealt with as a and wavering captive. It is needless to add, that The next morning, the gun-boat No. 7 and a d dramatic incident of than he. In a few moments thereafter, these four force, which was allowed to march a half mile in-

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| WATCHES, JE Alf the best En Isall and examine Watch crystal | BECK W is constantly on han EWELRY, PLATED glish and American in bis stock before purch put in for 25 cents can 62 y | WARE, &C., | The Foundry and Machine shop of the late firm of ALEXANDER & MCDOUGALD having been sold, notice is hereby given to those indebted to the concern to come forward immediately and make settlement 'by cash or note; and those having chains against the firm will present them for settlement. The under- signed is authorized to attend to settlements. | ATLANTA.—Martial law, to its full extent, has been proclaimed in Atlanta, by Gen. Bragg. Sev- eral regulations are adopted as to travelers. No traveler can be received at any tavern or private | infinitely prefer the cotton seed tea. It will not only cure, invariably, but permanently, and is not at all unpleasant to the taste. | ed by Mactarland & Roberts. The District Attorney, Mr. P. H. Aylett, sub- mitted a motion for a continuation of the case, in order that the depositions of the Brothers Roths- child might be taken. The motion was resisted by the counsel of the Rothehilds, and after a pro- tracted discussion, the Court granted the motion for said continuance.—Richmond Examiner. | ginia, North and South Carolina and in orgia. We see that our surgeons call for it oped our stitute for Gum Arabic. It is to the country patriotic and philanthropic friend our army. |
| By Lincolnton, A | Acting Master of | 1 60 McDEE | The next election for memoers, and for Governor, will be held on the first Thursday of August, 1862. | also the centre of trade for a considerable extent, which is extremely fertile. It contains several | for ague and fever: 1 pint of cotton seed, and 2 pints of water boiled down to one of tea, taken warm one hour before the expected attack. Ma- ny persons will doubtless laugh at this simple rem- | Co.," to confiscate about, one million of donars worth of tobacco now in the warehouses of this eity. The "Brother Rothschild" have intervened as the claimants of the tobacco, and are represent- | ATTENTION, SOLDIERSFill your pockets with dried slippery club bark when about to take up the line of march for the battle-field or for a new en |
| 11 60 A. M. 11 23 6 11 50 6 12 17 P. M. | Lincoluton, Sharon, Brevard, Tuckasegee, | 11 20 A. M. 11 45 5 12 15 P. M. | INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD-Henry T Clark President ex officio; James Fulton of New Han- over, N M Long of Halifax, | of Jefferson City. It is important as one of the starting points in the trade with New Mexico and Utah, and a place where many of the emigrants to | No USE FOR QUININE Mr. Editor : I beg to make public through the medium of your paper, the following certain and thoroughly tried cure | commenced its August term on the 10th, and has been since that time occupied with the great case of "The Confederate States vs. August Belmont & | Among the trophies captured from the Sumner were two United States flags, one pennant and one chest signal flags. |
| LEAVE. | GOING EAST. | 8 37 " 9 00 " AREIVE. | LITERARY BOARD-Henry T Clark, President ex officio; Arch'd Henderson of Rowan, Jas B Gor- | Independence is a thriving town, the capital of Jackson county, Mo, is situated about four miles south of the Missouri river, and is 165 miles west | lent to his deserts may reward him in ours | brought in -Richmond Dispatch. CONFEDERATE DISTRICT COURT - This Court | then retired with the transports, threatening to |
| 7 00 A. M. 7 15 0 8 15 0 8 40 0 | Charlatte, Tuckassegee, Bireward, | ARRIVE. 7 43 A. M. 8 10 " | Graves of Surry. J J Long of Northampton, W L Hillard of Buncombe. | commissary stores, &c. The prisoners were pa- | delivered her has shamed its army and the whole | This incident is vouched for by a reliable offi- | ates, who mortally wounded and captured one of the invaders and badly wounded three others.— The Federals then ran back to their boats. Our loss was one. The gun boats then threw four |
| LEANE. | GUING WEST. | | of Cumberland, Wm A Ferguson of Bertie, J F | have captured independence, Mo., from the Yan- | the war. Mrs. Hyams has set a lofty example for | intrepid Confederate "rebels" marched into the | land, when they were attacked by the Confeder- |