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THE board of [agriculture has issued a new hand-book of North Carolina, which is a most valuable compend of information of every kind about the State.

A GREAT meeting of Liberals and radicals has been called to meet in London on the 21st inst., to endorse the Irish policy of Mr. Gladstone. It will be a rouser, without doubt.

THE question of the practical abolition of the secret sessions of the Senate has been opened in earnest apparently and we may therefore expect it to remain prominent until a decision is reached with regard to it. As a popular movedecided in the affirmative.

. A LARGE part of lower Alabama is again under water and the consequent distress is widespread. The loss of life, hewever, it is pleasant to note, is small for so large a flood. Whatever States may have "gone dry," Alabama cerin the Union.

TURKEY complains to the powers that she is compelled to support an enormous military outlay by the hostile attitude of Greece and asks that a stop be put to the bellicose conduct of the famous little kingdom. But the powers have been trying to do this for some time and the dander of the Greeks will not down at their bidding.

A NORTH CAROLINA paper attributes that very excellent book-the Life and Campaigns of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart-to the Federal General Geo. B. McClellan. Remembering George Washington and the hatchet, we rise to remark that the accomplished author is Maj. H. B. Mo-Clellan, who was Stuart's adjutantgeneral-a citizen of Kentucky. Gen. George B. McClellan is dead.

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. This body will meet in the Mayor's office here at 11 o'clock today. We trust there will be a full attendance of its members. There is important work to be done. Another campaign is to be made and it should be made in such wise that the best results may be obtained for the democratic party and the people of North Carolina, whose best interests are bound up in the principles of that party. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and the time has again come for a movement of the democratic hosts. Let our armor be strengthened

to win. AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION.

and burnished and let our weapons be

sharpened. We have another victory

We print today a communication to the Army and Navy Journal from the inspector general of the State, Col. Cameron, who is as well informed and skilful an officer as he is an accomplished gentleman, on the subject of practice campaigns for regular troops and militia. That the article has gained admission into the columns of the publication from which we take it is evidence in itself that it embodies ideas of importance. The Army and Navy Journal holds the place in this country which ment it stands a fair chance of being corresponds to that held by the Army and Navy Gazette in Great Britain and these held by the leading military journals in France and Germany. Its endorsement therefore is of no slight value. It has found Col. Cameron's article a venture into an untrodden field and one which cannot fail to bear fruit of advantage to the whole country. The suggestions made are eminently practi- cross the Atlantic, now, in these days of means fanciful. The good results to be obtained by the measures proposed will appear to all, and that it is important that the militia of the States should be efficient and ready always to support the law, no man will for a moment deny in and thoroughly equipped regular solthese days of social disturbance. The article is well worth reading and the suggestions it contains of the careful consideration of citizens of the republic.

RHODE ISLAND changed her constitution in the recent election to the extent of permitting Union soldiers and sailors of the late war, who live in the State, to vote without the property qualification that has heretofore disfranchised so many of them, but the disfranchising features left are still great enough to continue the control of the State in the hands of the few rich republicans who manage affairs to their personal advant- save the scattered detachments of artilage. This result, however, was a fore- lery stationed here and there in the forts the troops would more readily appregone conclusion. The outcome of the before mentioned. Manifestly then the ciate the fact that they were of imporwhich is to only forces that we have to rely upon, | tance, not only to their own States; but next State election. be that of Oregon on the 7th in addition to the handful of regulars to the country at large, while the necesof June, is by no means just referred to, are the State Guards sary association with the troops of the so certain. There is a chance there for and volunteers of the different States, regular army would soon bring about democratic success. In 1884 the republy upon whom would devolve the task of that spirit of comradeship between the licans elected their candidate for Con-gress and gave Blaine a plurality of 2,-257. There is now, however, a split in be able to take the offensive. There is now, however, a split in be able to take the offensive. the republican ranks and the democrats Now there is no better or braver soldier are going into the fight with no slight hopes of winning. A full State ticket in the world than the American volunteer. The history of the wars on this continent for more than a hundred years is to be chosen, a legislature and a memhas sufficiently proved that; but solber of Congress. diers cannot be made or equipped in a THE first official recognition of the day, and without some practical experence in assembling and moving rapidly, protracted absence of the love-lorn marching and camp-life generally, the Senator Jones, of Florida, has been best and bravest volunteers would at taken. The Senate has appointed Senfirst be practically useless. Any student judgeship made vacant by the death of ator Gibson, of Louisiana, to take his of military history, or of the art of war, knows that the prime factor of success place on the committee on commerce in war is a General's ability to move delay, and they did well. Judge Jack- during "the temporary absence" of rapidly from point to point, and to take son is a very able lawyer, and will Jones. An audible smile went round bring to bear in his new position the the Senate, it is said, when the "temhis men with him, or-to quote the homely language of an old Southern porary absence" was referred to, and not the supreme court bench of his State, "mnaturally. "Temporary absence" is whereon he sat for two terms, and made him conspicuous for devotion to duty in the absent one recently. He is supposed cavalry officer-"the man who gets there first generally whips," and as our troops ought always to have a much the body he now leaves. His term as to be still laying siege to the object of better knowledge of their own country, Senator would have expired in March, his affection in Detroit. His friends ts routes, defensive positions, etc. than a foreign enemy could possibly still insist too that he is not out of his possess, they should always be able "to senses. get there first," and, with a little prac-tice, I have no doubt that they would. THE House passed the Curtin resolu-The next question naturally arising is tions providing for a thorough inquiry now are they to obtain this knowledge into the matter of the recent strike. The and practice. The subject is one of such committee they propose to create is to mportance that I feel constrained to investigate "the causes and extent of present my own crude ideas for reflecthe disturbed conditions now existing in the relations between railroad corpor-The plan that I would suggest is this: ations engaged in inter-State commerce and their employees in the States of Il-Divide the entire country into miliary districts. linois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and District No. 1 to embrace all territory Texas; is given power to send for perying between the northeastern border of Maine and southwestern border of sons and papers, to sit during the sessions of the House, and to visit such Pennsylvania and New Jersey. places in those States as may be neces-Distrset No. 2, West Virginia, Vir sary in order to facilitate the investigaginia, Maryland, North Carolina and tion; is to report during the present ses-South Carolina. sion, with such recommendations as it District No. 3, Ohio, Kentucky, Mich may deem proper to make." It will be igan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minseen therefore that the measure will nesota, Iowa and Missouri. prove pretty effective if adopted. District No. 4, Georgia, Florida, Alapama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana MR. PULITZER, the editor of the New and Texas. York World, who was also a member of District No. 5, California, Oregon and Congress, has resigned the seat he held Nevada. District No.' 6," Kansas, Colorado, in the latter capacity, in order that he Nebrasks, New Mexico and Arizona. may give his entire attention to the du--Every summer let the State Guards ties of his editorship, and the universal and volunteers, in connection with such opinion of the press is that he has choregular troops as may be in their dissen the wiser part. Certainly the hontricts, rendezvous on short notice at est, ablé, high-toned editor of a great some given point near the coast (or daily holds a place that is more difficult boundary of foreign country, as the to fill than any place in Congress, and case may be,) all under command of it may well be considered, therefore. some general officer of the army, detailhat the first named position is more ed for the purpose, and spend at least nonorable than the last. It should never ten days in camping, marching and exbe forgotten, though, that it is also ercising in rapid movements from point nore responsible, and "fools" should to point. Let the orders be given to all not "rush in where angels fear to tread." the troops of each district to move on a certain day and proceed to the selected rendezvous by the shortest route. This, THE following paragraph from a valued ubscriber at Delta about voices the to begin with, would test very successreneral sentiment of the democrats in fully the discipline and efficiency of the his State: "We are thorough democrats various commands, their state of equipand try to possess ourselves with pament and preparation, and the ability tience, believing that things will work out all right. We'llestand by the Presand worth of the officers.

Practice Campaigns for Regulars and Willia To the Editor of the Army and Navy

Journal : It must be apparent to every man who takes the trouble to give the subject any reflection whatever, that with all our boasted wealth and resources, especially in the matter of men and money, we are today, comparatively speaking, the most defenceless nation on earth. Bordered on the north and south by aliens with whom we have more than once fought, and may have to fight again ; with our eastern and western shores washed for thousands of miles by the open seas, and with boundary lines that would require a standing army of more than a million of troops to properly guard and patrol, all that we can boast of in

the shape of a defensive force is an army and navy which, though unsurpassed in material and personnel is yet, as far as numbers and equipment are concerned, far inferior to those of any fourth-rate ower in the world. That wise and far-seeing statesman,

Mr. Tilden, has already sounded the key-note of alarm, by calling attention to the unprotected and defenceless condition of our principal seaports and coast But even supposing that his adline. vice is followed, and that in the course of time we may see the waterfront of our great cities bristling with new and powerful fortifications, able to withstand the shock of the heaviest artillery now known, what is to prevent an ene-

my from landing a few miles up or down the coast, as the case may be, and, taking the forts in flank and rear, render them useless as far as interior operations are concerned ? It must be remembered that these are not the days of slow, oldfashioned sailing ships, and where it neously with the flashing news of a declaration of war, could a fleet of faststeaming transports put to sea, that, in hittle more than a week's time, would land on our shores a body of well-armed diery, equal if not superior in numbers, to the combined forces of the United States army.

And what would we have to oppose an invading force with ? So far and widely scattered are the various commands of our little army of regulars, that, even admitting they could all be safely withdrawn from present post or possibly months to accomplish it Should the enemy land two or three separate bodies at different points on the coast, there would be absolutely nothing to oppose them with,

spirit of generous rivalry and emula-

As to the benefits to volunteer or State troops arising from association

with the regulars and the supervision of experienced and trained officers, they are too patent to need discussion. Then again, by changing the point of assembly or rendezvous every year in each district, such knowledge and information would be gained concerning the country, its resources, routes, and defensive positions, etc., both by officers and men. as would give even a very small body of troops a most decided advantage over a largely superior force in numbers, who were entering the territory for the first time

Owing to the perfection to which the system of "signalling" has been brought, the approach of a hostile fleet could soon be telegraphed from one end of the coast to the other and with the facilities for transportation now so general throughout the country, the State volunteer troops of each military district, familiar with the country and routes of travel, and trained to move promptly and rapidv. could assemble at almost any point that might be selected by an enemy for landing, so promptly and in such numbers as would enable them to embarrass and hold in check a force of strangers five times as large as their own, and give the government time to collect and forward reinforcements.

The cost of 'these annual "practice campaigns" would scarcely exceed the amount now spent every year in the various State and national encampments. They would possess far more interest and attraction for the troops themselves, and, for reasons already given, would be of invaluable service to the country once took an army weeks and months to at large. The expenses of these practice or experimental campaigns should be tainly has of late been the wettest State cal, and the dangers pointed out by no electricity and stream, almost simulta- borne by the general government, supplemented or shared possibly by such assistance as the the respective States would or could give. In either case, it would be most valuable service cheaply bought. The necessity for some such plan as is here suggested has presented itself very often, when reflecting upon the almost helpless condition in which our country would find itself if sudden.

ly precipitated into war with a foreign power of any force or importance, and although hurriedly and imperfectly sketched, yet I venture to respectfully offer it for the consideration of my brother soldiers in the various National duty and concentrated at one point, it Guards of the country, for I cannot but would necessarily take many weeks and believe that if some such plan could be put in pratice, even in a limited or modified form, it would be productive of good results, as not only would it, in my opinion, rapidly increase enlistments in the State troops, but would tend to elevate the standard of State service. as





THE romance of the recent strike was the fact that the sister of Martin Irons, who thought her brother had been killed during the war, recognized his picture in one of the daily papers, made her existence and place of residence known to him and brought about the reunion of the long separated brother and sister. This is believed to be the only instance in which the picture of a man in a daily paper was ever, found to be at all like

Two Senate confirmed the appointpointment of Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, to fill the United States circuit Judge Baxter, without hesitation or qualities which enabled him to adorn the supreme court bench of his State,

MESSES. MOODY AND SANKEY are preaching the Word and singing hymns respectively to the people of Norfolk with the great acceptability which seems to attend all their efforts. The largest assemblages for religious purposes ever known attend the exercises they conduct, the railroads and steamboat lines being taxed to the utmost to accommodate the thousands of visitors to the city, anxious to hear the celebrated evangelists. They must wield wonderful power and we are sorry they cannot be heard in Raleigh. They end their work in the Southern States with this week and go to their homes at the North.

MR. EDMUNDS will of course stick to his obstructive tactics as long as possible, but he can accomplish nothing now by doing so. He has his former followers no longer in hand. They will act independently upon the nominations as they come up and on each upon its merits, or so they say at least. Nothing certainly can be gained by taking any other course. Mere partisan obs ruction will be recognized by the people of all parties as hindrance to the transaction of public business solely and will be condemned accordingly.

The black-list of the New York exaldermen implicated in the Breadway franchise infamy is thus made out by the World: "Indicted and under bail Aldermen Jaehne. Pearson and Kirk Indicted and in custody: Alderman Miller. Indicted and fled the country: Alderman Dempsey. Absent without leave: Aldermen Rothman and De Lacy Under police surveillance, in fear of arrest: Aldermen O'Neil, Wendel, Mc-Quade, Cleary, Fullgraff. Informer: Alderman Waite. Under the pumping and hoped for as informers: Alder-

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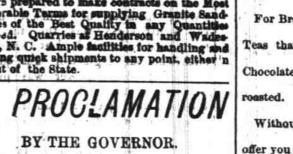
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