of the State, in each year, which shall be holden such order as the judges shall prescribe, and shall at the times and places now required by law for be there heard and determined, and the clerk of holding the Fall Term of said court, and all laws re- said court in Morganton shall make all his re-

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That all actions brought in the said superior courts of law and the court in Morganton, and that all writs, rules, compelled to plead thereto for twelve months turnable to the term of the court to be held in from the return term.

on the second Monday in September, and in Al- Court at Raleigh. leghany on the fourth Monday in October in each court to make up a record in all civil cases now lection of the same. pending in the said courts of pleas and quarter courts of law, on or before the fall term of the veral county courts. superior courts of law in their respective counsuperior courts of law to enter the said cases upon so long as this act remains in force. their appearance docket, and the same shall stand for trial at the said term of the said superior court as other cases now pending in said court.

ken in either the Superior or County Courts, and upon which executions have issued, it shall be the duty of the sheriff or other officer in turnable to that term of the succeeding court

one hundred dollars for not executing and returning process, be and the same is hereby repealed, as to all penalities incurred since the passage of a bill at the last regular session of the General Assembly, entitled "a bill to prevent the sacrifice of property, and for the relief of the people," and as to all future penalties.

SEC. 8. That capins ad satisfaciendum shall issue from any of the courts or from any justice | r of the peace upon any judgment now existing, or upon any judgment which may be hereafter obtained in any of the said courts, or before any justice of the peace.

SEC. 9. That it shall be the duty of all consome other magistrate in said county, whose duty all will share the same fate. it shall be, upon the application of the plaintiff, to "If the active, energetic and successful labors of Since that time I have been doing nothing but than twelve months from the date thereof.

succeeding fall term of said court.

SEC. 11. That if any sheriff, clerk or other officer shall violate any of the provisions of this act, sections of the State-improvements that have so he shall forfeit the sum of two hundred dollars, rapidly advanced our prosperity, and which are to be recovered by any person suing for the same now so indispensable in transporting our brave in the name of the State, and shall also be sub- soldiers and the munitions of war. ject to indictment, and upon conviction shall be "Suppose Mr. Gilmer had taken the course

cure debts, shall be void as to creditors, unless it | Carolina? is expressly declared therein, that the proceeds "For the North Carolina Railroad, no one conof sale thereunder shall be appropriated to the tributed more money or labor. For the truth of payment of all the debts and liabilities of the trustee (this should be trustor) or mortgagor, equally and his friends had labored so faithfully and sucpro rata: Provided, That the provisions of this cessfully to get the charter, the first meeting held section shall not apply to sheriffs or other public at Salisbury gave poor assurance that this great trust to secure securities to their official bond.

the supreme court of the State, which shall be they worked all the time, night and day, and at held in the city of Raleigh at the usual time for last obtained the desired spirit and determination, holding the summer term thereof, and all laws and the Road was built. Mr. Gilmer remained

SEC. 14. That the Morganton term of said and reconciling differences which threatened the court shall be discontinued, and it shall be the defeat of the Road. duty of the clerk of the court held heretofore in "To recount his labours in behalf of the Sea-

to sale the library at Morganton, (except such ! AN ACT to change the Jurisdiction of the Courts and books as the judges of the supreme court shall direct to be transmitted to the city of Raleigh) SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General As- at public auction to the highest bidder for eash sembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is and pay the proceeds into the public treasury, hereby enacted by the authority of the same, after repaying the amount advanced by members and a guide, came upon a squad of about 20 of That the several Superior Courts of Law shall of the bar in its purchase, and, provided further, have exclusive original jurisdiction to hear, try that members of the bar who have placed law and determine all causes of a civil nature whatever books in said library for the benefit of the court, turn the fire, but as their guns had been out all martial law throughout the whole State, and has One or two participants in the action of the 10th at the common law, which may require the inter- shall be permitted to withdraw them before the

next summer term of the court in Raleigh as fully and completely as the same shall be made to SEC. 4. Be it further enucted, That in all ca. the Supreme Court in Raleigh, to be held on the ses where suits have already been brought and second Monday in June 1862, and every failure are now pending in any of the superior courts of to comply herewith shall be punishable by amercelaw and equity, it shall be the duty of the said ment or attachment in the discretion of the fendant or defendants further time for trial until carried into the Supreme Court by appeal, rethe Fall term of 1862, when the same shall stand moval or otherwise from any of the Superior

year, shall not have jurisdiction of any civil case act shall apply to the collection of the State or cleared up we saw their pickets stationed on the in which the intervention of a jury may be neces. County revenue or repeal any of the existing mountain, on either side of us, not more than sary; and it shall be the duty of the clerk of said modes or remedies provided by law for the col- one-fourth of a mile off, in sight of their pickets ment, no income, no money. The writer proceeds:

SEC. 17. That the tax fee upon justices' judgsessions, and file the same, together with the ments, returnable to the Superior Court, shall original papers, with the clerks of the superior hereafter be the same as is now taxed in the se-

Sec. 19. That no provisions of this bill shall apply to the collection of interest on any contract already accrued or annually hereafter to accrue, would not let the men lay down their guns to cat, but the terrible spectacle is now apparently about Sec. 6. Be it further enacted. That in all ca- except so far as the same is rendered necessary fearing that they might be attacked at any mo- to be re-produced here, with illustrations of unses in which judgments have heretofore been ta- for the abolition of one term every year of the ment. With our provisions, came orders for us usual poignancy and effectiveness. superior and supreme court.

tended to executors and administrators wherein whose hands such executions have been placed to settle the estates of their executors and intesposition as long as we could, no matter how many of things in November or February, if this is for collection to endorse a levy upon the proper- tates and a further time in which to plead at the attacked us, and by no means to bring on an at- what we are to contemplate in August? It would discretion of the courts, and all laws and clauses tack if we could help it. At dark Col. Maney be easy, doubtless, for landlords to evict tenants satisfy the same and recurn such executions without making a sale; and upon return it shall be the out making a sale; and upon return it shall be the ordered every other or each alternate man to lay and relet their premises, but would the comers down where he was, with his gun beside him, and be likely to do better? The fact is, the war is satisfy the same and recurn such executions without making a sale; and upon return it shall be the ordered every other or each alternate man to lay other South down where he was, with his gun beside him, and be likely to do better? The fact is, the war is

which is held twelve months from the test of tending the time of pleading shall not extend to Sconts, who had been sent out during the night, statesman predicted, from the beginning, would

SEC. 22. That all laws or clauses of laws con-SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That so much flicting with the provisions of this act be and the pickets in their same places. We staid in our or New Orleans; but there is a fearful amount of the Confederates, who went into the lines of the that State; No. 5 is to be a rhetorical Reads of the 17th section of the 105th chapter of the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall position till about two o'clock that day-nothing it in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Revised Code as subjects sheriffs to a penalty of take effect and be in force from and after its ra-

sembly this 11th day of September, A. D., 1861. W. T. DORTCH, S. H. C. HENRY T. CLARK, S. S.

stables and other officers to levy any executions lamation, is an unpardonable offence, then at least to wade through, some of them upwards of a foot which may be in their hands issued upon judg- two-thirds of the citizens of North Carolina are and a half deep. Those two days and nights were ments heretofore issued by magistrates, and to doomed sinners. All these have sinned alike; if about the toughest I ever experienced, though return the same together with said levies to the one deserves death for this offence, all do; and if to-day I feel as well as when I started out. As justices of the peace who issued the same, or to one suffers death for it, in due time we presume soon as I got enough to eat last night, I went to

issue a venditioni exponas, not returnable sooner the Hon. John A. Gilmerto unite his own friends "stuffing my craw." in his district, and in this section of the State, SEC. 10. That hereafter all civil warrants is- in favor of the Southern Confederacy, are not sued by justices of the peace shall be made re- sufficient to entitle him to some respectful conturnable for trial twelve months after the date of sideration, we had supposed that his influence issuing such warrant and not before; and no jus- and exertions in the General Assembly for ten tice of the peace shall have power or jurisdiction successive years, to extend the agricultural and to try any such warrants before the expiration of trading interests of the State, would, at least, twelve months from the issuing of the same, pro- have spared him the cold indifference of supposed vided that the defendant or defendants are friends. When he went into the State Senate, residents of this State; and all executions is- in 1846, all the improvements already made in sued by a justice of the peace shall be made re- the State were in the most languishing condition. turnable twelve months from the issuing of the The Raleigh and Gaston Road was substantially same; and upon the trial of such warrant, either gone down. The Wilmington and Weldon Road party may appeal from the judgment to the next was in trouble; and no one was more active in succeeding fall term of the superior court of the giving vitality to these useful improvements than county where the warrant is tried, by giving se Mr. Gilmer and his friends. While he labored curity as is now provided by law, in case of ap- so long and so successfully for Wilmington and peal from justices' judgments; but if the defend- for all that she deemed essential for her interest, ant or defendants make oath that he or they are it was not thought that he could be so soon for unable to give security for the amount of the gotten by that section of the State; and the same judgment and costs, then the justice shall grant remarks may be applied to Fayetteville and the the appeal without security, and return the paper | Cape Fear and Deep River interests, when the with such affidavit to the next fall term of the record of his labors in their behalf, steadily and superior court of said county, when the defend- efficiently given, is produced and read. And we ant shall enter his plea, and the case shall be con- might also add, that his legislative record will tinued over and not stand for trial until the next prove him to have been amon the most patriotic and far-seeing of North Carolina's statesmen, in connection with all our improvements, in all

fined or imprisoned at the discretion of the court. and had pursued the policy of some who are deem-SEC. 12. That all deeds of trust and mortgages ed so worthy of notice, where would we all be hereafter made, and judgments confessed to se- now? What would be now the condition of North

officers who may make a mortgage or deed of improvement would ever be made. John A. Gilmer and D. F. Caldwell, of this place, still held SEC. 12. That there shall be but one term of on; they wrote, they corresponded, they spoke, the said court are not required to hold the winter directors for the first few years will bear testimony to his successful usefulness in compromising

the town of Morganton, to transmit to the clerk board Road; the Eastern and Western Extentions; of the court held in the city of Raleigh all the the Deep River and the Albemarle improvements; in passing by the house, he found the tenant movrecords, books and papers pertaining to said court the Fayetteville Road; the New River improve- ing his furniture, and asked him what was that

SOLDIERING IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. A letter from Valley Mountain, Va., Sept. 2d, pub-

lished in the Nashville Whig, says,-On Thursday, Capt. Fields of our regiment, while out on a scouting expedition with 14 men the enemy, who immediately fired on them, kill-SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That there shall SEC. 15. That all matters and causes now rebe but one term of the said superior courts of law maining undetermined in said court at Morgan- them. At each of his first three fires a man fell, members of the Missouri State Guard: and equity, open and held in each of the counties ton shall be docketed in the court at Raleigh, in and at each other he heard them yell, and thinks ast load at them about 20 men from a North of Missouri, having not only the military author-Carolina regiment came up and the Yankees run. ity of brigadier-General, but certain police powers, quiring the holding of the Spring term of said courts ports touching all matters referred to him, to the Capt. F. then started in pursuit, but on coming granted by Acting Governor Thos. C. Reynolds, a mile down the road were 400 men of his regi- the Missouri State Guard, or soldier of our allies. equity the defendent or defendants shall not be attachments and process of every kind now re- ment, who were lying in ambush for any South- the armies of the Confederate States, who shall turned over and died, and Capt. F. and his men Quarter" a minion of said Abraham Lincoln. returned to camp.

shall have one court of pleas and quarter sessions take charge of the records of the court at Mor- force of 4,000. At this news we were moved up every year, which shall be holden in Transyl- ganton and to furnish copies thereof when re- about one quarter of a mile nearer the enemy, vania on the third Monday in August, and in Clay quired in the same manner as copies of records where we could obtain a more advantageous posion the last Monday in August, and in Mitchell are furnished from the records of the Supreme tion than the one we then occupied. Here we and they in sight of us. About two o'clock provisions were brought to us from camp on pack in this and other Northern cities will have need mules, and right welcome it was, for we had been for a heart of marole and a face of brass to resist under arms since the day previous about three the emotions of pity and horror which must o'clock, had marched upwards of twelve miles crowd upon him in beholding the fearful scenes SEC. 18. That the operation of the statute of over the roughest mountain road imaginable, and that will present themselves. A ruined and begties; and it shall be the duty of the clerks of the limitation be and the same is hereby suspended none of us had had a morsel of food for over twen- gared people, struggling with destitution and exty-four hours. The bread and meat were distri- orbitant taxation at home, and contending with outed to us by the officers, and we are it standing expensive and bootless war abroad, has been dethere with our guns in our hands. Col. Maney scribed by history unhappily again and again; to remain where we were until we were relieved | The inability to pay rents in summer foreshad-SEC. 20. That the time of four years be ex- by another regiment. If we were attacked, to ows a terrible condition of affairs when cold weadefend the valley as best we could -- to hold our ther shall be upon us. What must be the state such venditioni exponas or fieri facias, and that suits against citizens of the United States or to all alias executions upon judgments heretotore all alias executions upon judgments heretotore persons who have absconded from this State.

Scouts, who had been sent out during the might, states and predicted, from the beginning, would be the case. It is we who are blockaded—not their places. At daylight we again heard their the cotton States. There is but little suffering. Congress, with the following remarks. We publish others rocky. I reckon there was scarcely a man in the regiment that did not fall down upwards tractors and epaulette wearers excepted - will, them as an act of justice to an able and patriotic man: - of a dozen times that night. And then we had ere long, with the peace organ, the New York "If to have been for the Union until the Proc. about twenty creeks of the coldest kind of water Daily News, that this war ought to come to an end.

> An Incident .- The Editor of the Lynchburg Republican, who is on Gen. Floyd's staff, writes

me yesterday an incident of recent date, which | Cabinet .- Montgomery Mail. deserves to be handed down to history as one of the most striking instances on record of female fight at Skerry, near Charleston, Kanawha, two the enemy. A daughter of Mr. Fry saw them State. approaching through the gate, and confronted iem in the porch with a demand to know their ousiness. They stated that they were looking for

ecession flags, and heard there were some there. Her reply deserves to be hung as an "apple of old in a picture of silver." "Brave men," said other, "we had better leave here," and off they the whole, the Reporter adds: went, with the blushes of shame mantling their ings which occasion them.

cerely hope that the South has paid her last dol- quence of a deficiency in the supply of leather. lar to locomotive builders in Philadelphia, Paterson and other Northern towns. We can build them at home-if we can't, we don't deserve to have a home. Let Baldwin, Norris and others lustrated in the attempt of the Yankee to play build for their own country-and let us build for ourselves. We suppose two millions of dollars are spent annually at the South for Northern made locomotive and stationary engines. Let this be other as of their enemy: kept at home. We hail with delight every effort making in the South to render us independent in

fact as well as name .- Augusta Chronicle. Hard on Chicago .- A good story is told in Chicago about rents. A party leased a fine house to a merchant in good business at \$1,200 per year. which require the winter term of same court to a Director until the completion of the Road was landlord he cannot pay such rent. "What can amazing." The panic and war came on. Tenant informs ling guns feel as to their destructive effects is you afford to pay?" "Not over half that sum." "Very well; you shall have it for \$600." Toward the end of the quarter tenant informs the laudlord he cannot pay that. "What can you pay now?" "Nothing. I am doing no business. Very well; I want my house taken care of, and you may stay without rent." A short time after, production of the South will, in all probability,

A RESPONSE TO THE TYRANT FREMONT. HEAD-ORS 1ST MILITARY DISTRICT,) MISSOURI STATE GUARD.

CAMP HUNTER, Sept. 2, 1861. To all whom it may concern: WHEREAS, Major-General John C. Fremont, commanding the minions of Abraham Lincoln.

Therefore, know ye, that I, M. Jeff. Thompson he hit them every time. As he discharged his Brigadier-General of the First Military District apparently reliable account, as follows:up to where the three men had fallen, one of them and confirmed afterward by Gov. Jackson, do

We then were furnished with cartridges and shall be conducted, if possible, upon the most killed and eight wounded. marched up to General Lee's headquarters, where liberal principles of civilized warfare, and every court, and it is hereby required to give the de- court; and that hereafter all causes whatsoever we remained till dark. We then got order to order that I have issued has been with that object, march about 10 miles further, for the purpose of yet, if this rule is to be abandoned, (and it must letter, agreeing in its main statements with the right - Wilmington Journal. reinforceing our most advanced picket, whom, we first be done by our enemies,) I intend to exceed for trial as other suits, and in all suits which may Courts of law or equity of the counties composing understood, about 500 of the enemy proposed to General Fremont in his excesses, and will make men have been heretofore brought returnable to the the sixth and seventh circuits shall be brought to capture on Saturday morning. We reached the all tories that come within my reach rue the day Fall term of 1861, the defendant or defendants the Supreme Court at Raleigh, and that the picket about one o'clock that night, and laid down that a different policy was adopted by their leaders. shall not be compelled to plead or answer thereto judges of the court shall have full power and au- with our guns beside us. Scouts were sent out Already mills, barns, warehouses and other portion of their loss.

thority to make all necessary rules and orders for and in about two hours returned with information private property has been wastefully destroyed by SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That the courts carrying into effect this act, and to make the that 500 of the enemy were bivonaced about the enemy in this district, while we have taken of pleas and quarter sessions of the several councilers at Morganton proper allowances for the ser- three-fourths of a mile from us, and that they had nothing except articles strictly contraband, or ab- Gen. Floyd had effected a junction with General ties, except the counties of Transylvania, Clay, vices herein required; and it shall be the duty of been reinforced with 400 more, and that just solutely necessary. Should these things be re-Mitchell and Alleghany, each of which counties the clerk of the Supreme Court at Ralcigh to about two miles in their rear was encamped a peated, I will retaliate ten-fold, so help me God! M. JEFF. THOMPSON.

Brig. Gen. Commanding.

SEC. 16. That none of the provisions of this was about two hours high, and when the fog fearful weight. There is no business, no employ-

The man who witnesses the winter of 1861-'62

out and relieved us, and we marched back to our The negro still hoes his cotton, rice or sugar field, Read three times and ratified in General As- camp, leaving them to hold and maintain our as he did before the war, but our Northern me-(perilous, as it seemed to me,) position. We chanic, business man, or laborer—how does the of a man. reached camp about dark, pretty well knocked war affect him? How does the capitalist, of The Federals in the engagement lost four kill- us some more of the green tea which he has be up. I was as near starved as I want to be again. whom the New York correspondent of a Phila- ed and a number wounded, and some eight or ten successful in growing. The seed was given For upwards of forty-eight hours we only had one delphia journal tells, whose August rental roll in were made prisoners. meal, and scarcely any sleep at all. Our march this city has shrunk from three thousand dollars The Bull Russers.—The Richmond correspondent tain some years ago. Mr. S. procured some The Greensborough Patriot closes an article on the out on Friday night was very fatiguing. The and upwards to a pitiful ninety-six dollars, like of the Charleston Courier gives the following account night was as dark as pitch, and exceedingly cool the effects of war? We predict he will soon be a been effectually (and no doubt purposely) excluded from others rocky. I reckon there was scarcely a man that he will agree, as the whole community—control of the control o

as an off-set to the confiscation law and plundering orders of the Lincoln authorities. All the Yankee property in the Confederate States of America is now under the control of the Government. Upon the most accurate estimates that can be arrived at now, it is supposed that this law will cover at least three hundred millions of dollars worth of property. Hence the confiscations of the Lincoln despotism recoil with a pressure upon Yankee malice and cupidity, and makes as they ran. They left seventeen dead on the "A most intelligent and reliable friend related apparent the blindness and folly of the Lincoln field and we took eight prisoners. He says skir-

Ravaging the Coast .- The Northern papers patriotism and courage. A few days after the ments of Gen. Butler and Commodore Stringor three Yankee officers visited the house of a ing home to be serenaded and to make speeches, nam, off Hatteras. They ridicule both for go-"off on a big spree," without penetrating the

. Shoes in the South .- The Shoe and Leather of Manassas, and again at Munson's Hill. Reporter says that the South had a good stock of Northern-made shoes at the commencement of the on that occasion, there were thirty in the hospital; The Bultimore Sun says, the city was three war, which is not yet exhausted, and that of the all arose and took their places in the ranks but six thousand tanneries in the United States, two seven. she, in scorn, "take flags on the field of battle; thousand are in the slave States, their full procowards only hunt them at the houses of defence- portion, considering for how many other uses volunteers; go and take it from them." The re- States. One-seventh of the shoemakers in the buke was crushing. "Tom," said the one to the United States were also in the slave States. On

So far as shoes, and most of the manufactures cheeks, if, indeed, they were not dead to the feel- of leather are concerned, we reach this conclusion, that although the facilities of the Southern people are limited, still, with a proper husbanding of The Charleston Courier says that preparations their resources, there is no occasion for any imare making in that city to manufacture locomo- mediate suffering and that it is the part of wisdom tives for the Southern roads on a large scale. It is for us to calculate that they will not be brought a good move, and we wish it success. We sin- to their knees during the present year in conse-

There is an old proverb about the danger to inexpert persons handling edge-tools. It is ilsoldier, and use fire arms. The following paragraph from a Washington letter-writer shows that in this attempt they kill-nearly as many of each

"The carelessness in the use of fire-arms by the Federal troops is most astonishing. Since the commencement of the war not less than three hundred men have been killed or severely wounded by the accidental discharge of fire-arms in the hands of real or amateur soldiers. The apparent

Oh! the dangers that environ The Yankee meddling with cold iron

The promises of the sugar crop in the South are said to exceed those of all former years. If tined for the South. no premature frosts damage the crop the sugar in Morganton, on or before the second Monday ment,—in fact of all the improvements so useful for. "Why, you don't think I am such a fool as 250,000 more than the consumption of the Pouthin June next, and it shall likewise be the duty to us now, and of which we are all so proud, would to stay in that house when I have found a much ern States, and very little short of the entire consumption of the Old Union .- Rich. Examiner.

THE REPORTED BATTLE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. Richmond has been full of reports about the en- old veteran, who must be over seventy gagements between the forces of Gens. Floyd and age, has raised a volunteer company Roseneranz on the 9th and 10th inst. Every and gone into camp with his men. Greeneranz train brought some new account. The Examin- commanded a Chatham company in 18 er of the 17th says, however, that up to a late was stationed, we believe, at Norfolk hour of the preceding evening the government kindness to his men and his soldierly ing the guide. Capt. F. ordered his men to reday in the rain, the powder had become damp threatened to shoot any citizen-soldier found in have arrived in Richmond, "with extravagant But must this venerable old patriot and they would not go off. He himself had one arms within certain limits; also, to confiscate the statements" in regard to it, but the government has not received a word.

With this statement, to put our readers on their guard, we annex the most particular and

Postmaster of Richmond, on the way bill as follows: "Gen. Floyd had another engagement with the enemy at Gauley on the 10th, and routed them, from a friend from Duplin, that an who was not quite dead, told him that about half most solemnly promise, that for every member of killing 600, wounding 1,000 and taking some teer company has been organized in the prisoners. A few hours after the engagement he by the election of A. G. Moseley, heard that the other wing of the enemy had Morisey, A. Brown, and D. M. erners who might be so unfortunate as to come be put to death in pursuance of the said order of crossed the river a few miles above him, in order tenants; and that mother company is Morganton in August next, shall be returned to within their reach. After telling him this he Gen. Fremont, that I will "Hang, Draw and to surround him on this side of the river. He plete, and still another company rape then fell back. This report is reliable, as it was gressing; and we are further advised While I am anxious that this unfortunate war brought by an officer engaged. Our loss, one good ladies of that county have established

An officer of the Government received a post- these societies will show a good account of script hastily written on the back of a private ing, &c., &c. Old Duplin is all right and a above but stating the loss on our side at about 250

There is no doubt but that there are extravagances in the accounts, on both sides, of the pro-

It was further reported last evening in the accounts brought by passengers from the West, that Wise, had re-crossed the Gauley, given battle to Rosencranz and driven him back with an immense will let the relatives of sick soldiers take t loss. It is not unlikely that if there has been another action since last Tuesday, the accounts of the results of the two affairs may have become hospital, enough to kill a well man to go mingled and confused. The general fact, however, it, or perish in a camp tent? In all cases wh of our successes in the West is put beyond question the friends of a sick soldier apply to take

gancer (Republican) of the 15th has the follow- seed, will object. But some, who care not

m Monday, between the rebel and Federal forces. render the sick to their friends when applied f during which a North Carolina captain was killed and eight rebels wounded. Two of the Fed- infection in camp be avoided, by their removal eral forces were wounded.

It is quite probable that this story is a fabrication. If true, we suppose the N. C. Captain must be of the 6th (Col. Lee's) Reg't of Volunteers.

The same paper mentions that "two rebels who had taken the oath of allegimee, and were caught with arms in their hands, were taken out and shot. Two more men, caught under similar circumstances, were to have been shot the next day. new being made for the publication of these Maj. Slemmer, in marching through Roane county, found eight dead men in an obscure thicket. t was not known whether the bodies were those of union men or reheis

duty of the clerk to issue a venditioni exponas, executors be and they are hereby required to sleep. At 12 o'clock that night they were woke ruining New York. It is the North and not the took place upon the occasion of an attack upon give security in such sum as the court may direct. ap and the other half of the regiment slept until South that is suffering the effects of the present and the burning of Hall's house near Arlington. SEC. 21. That the provisions of this set ex- daylight. The enemy did not attack us all night. hostilities, as every clear-sighted financier and A detachment of the New Orleans Washington Artillery and a portion of Col. Winder's regiment made the attack, which was vigorously opposed for a while by the Federals. The impetuosity drums, and when the fog cleared up we saw their comparatively speaking, in Charleston, Savannah and daring of the attack, however, on the part of be prepared by some competent gentleman in Federals to effect their purposes, struck terror to containing extracts from our best Southern of to eat—when a North Carolina regiment came The industry of the South is not paralyzed. the enemy. After fighting their way to their tors and statesmen.—Salisbury Bunner. object, and the burning of the house, the Confederates returned to their camps without the loss

of recent occurrences near Washington city, showing that the Tankees have not changed their Bull Run pro-RICHMOND, September 9, 1861.

A gentleman was here last evening, who participated in the skirmish at Munson's Hill. He says we had about sixty men engaged in it, and there were three times as many Federal troops.

State. We suppose that seed can be procured. commenced running at the first fire, and when the second came they threw away muskets, knapsacks, he will signify to us a desire for it, and prep and every thing, and before they could get time the postage. The tea is excellent. Try it their reach. He said, in the ranks as they were, and in the midst of the engagement, shouts of laughter rent the air at their ludierous appearance as they went flying, easting off their encumbrances mishes are of daily occurrence.

was but a boy, who had been sick ever since they and W. G. Harrison are reported to have be are not half satisfied with the brilliant achieve- went into camp, but would insist upon participat- arrested. It is also reported that Benj. G. Holliant achieveing in every fight. He was in the hospital when the battle of Bull Run occurred, but went out into the ranks and fought through the whole engagement, and took his bed again as soon as it was over. He did the same thing at the battle Editor of the Baltimore South.

When the long roll beat, calling them to arms

From the position they occupy they can overlook the Federal camps with their glasses, and less women. Mine is in the hands of our brave than shoes leather is consumed in the Northern they presented a scene of the utmost consternation after the skirmish-men running to and fro, apparently without purpose or a m, and all bewildered. Gen. McClellan may keep his best soldiers around himself, to protect him and allay the anxieties of his President.

Preparations for Another Expedition to the Southern Coast. - FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 11. The sloop-of-war Jamestown sailed hence last night. The frigate Potomac arrived here to-day and will take an active part in the bockade.

There is great activity among the ships of war and gun-boats in Hamptor Roads, preparatory to an important naval expedition to the Southern

St. Louis, Sept. 11.-Dr. Franklin, Surgeon of General Lyon's Brigade, arrived from Springfield to-day, and reports that all the Federal wounded remaining at that place have been retained by order of the rebel commander, and are held as hostages for the safety of the Secessionists now in the hands of the Federal authorities.

Dr. Franklin was told that for every rebel shot or hung under Fremont's recent proclamation one of our wounded seldiers would be shot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Several petitions have been received here from New York and Philadelphia, demanding the expulsion of Mr. past. He will probably leave Richmond Russell, the correspondent of the London Times.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The steamship Columbia is mostly owned at the South, and has, consequently, been seized; also, \$7,000 in gold, des-

Boston, Sept. 14.—The United States Marshal is not definitely known. It will probably amount of that town, and innocently remarks that to some tens of thousands of dollars.

Gen. R. C. Cotton .- We learn that this ity in Chatham which has never des wars" on foot? We trust not. Let the have no beards upon their chin, stand necessary, to make room for this old ver saw service long before they were born is ready to pour his remaining drops of The Postmaster at Lewisburg wrote to the the altar of his country.-Raleigh Sta

Old Duplin Again .- We have in cieties for the benefit of the soldiers

Another North Carolina General man who is in a position to knew person truth of his statement, informs us that G Rains, now commanding a division of the So ern army in Missouri, is a native of North C lina, having been born in Newbern some lo eight to fifty years ago .- Wilmington James

Sick Soldiers .- Why is it that some Cal so; it is cruel, inhuman and barbarous to all Northwestern Virginia .- The Wheeling Intelli- no Officer who has a heart as big as a mustathe lives of their men, do object; and we think A skirmish took place at Cheat Mountain Pass law ought to be passed compelling Officers too Many a poor soldier would be saved. And us

> Southern Readers .- Prof. Sterling. Profile of Edgeworth Female Seminary, Greensboro ., assisted by Prof. J. D. Campbell, resi Editor of the N. C. Journal of Education, now ready for the press, the 1st and 2d Nos. a series of Southern Readers. Preparations and it is hoped to have them realy for use by 1st of January at least, sooner if possible bespeak for them a most cordial welcome by our Southern educators, and a speedy and gener introduction into every school in our State, and other Southern States, where Readers of this kin.

ly after the publication of the 1st and 2d No. to bring out other higher Nos. No. 8 for mor advanced reading classes; No. 4 historical, give a plain and narrative-like history of each of t

The Green Tea Again .- Selby Spencer, E. of Lake Comfort, Hyde county, has presented a neighbor of Mr. Spencer's by an English has succeeded very well in cultivation

This experiment, it seems, demonstrates the green tea-the veritable China tea-can be su cessfully grown and matured in the latitude North Carolina. This is, therefore, an invalua-Mr. Spencer. We will send small puckages Weshington (N. C.) Desputch

Military Arrests in Baltimore. - BALTIMORI Sept. 14 - The Provost Marshal at daylight of yesterday, arrested Mayor Brown, Ross Win Charles and F. Lawrence, S. Wallace and L. Scott, members of the Legislature, and delive He told us of one young boy, for he said he gressman May, and Legislators Henry M. Me them to the commander of Fort McHenry. ard, the Peace candidate for Governor, has h arrested; and also Dennison Gwintaw, and I Lynch, members from Baltimore county, and leading Editor of the Exchange, and J. Hall.

The Maryland Legislature was to have met

into a fever of excitement by the announce of the arrests of some of the most promine zens, including Mayor Brown. The came from Washington, and special squads of Federal police were detailed for the work. Pensacola, Sept. 16 .- On Saturday migh

gunboat, with fifteen Federals and a howill crossed from Fort Pickens to the navy-yard in fire to the guard boat, with the intention of bo ing the navy-yard. The alarm was given in a to save the yard. Our men killed six of the h erals. Our loss is one missing and three slight wounded.

Wm. H. Russell, the correspondent of the la ion Times, has contributed ten dollars for the Ar Committee of the Christian Association of N. Y.

On the occasion of the departure of the Uni States troops from Utah, much property Federal Government was sold at unscrably figures. Thus bacon sold for a cent a powhich was conveyed hence to Utah, on Mor war account, at an expense of forty cents pound. A great many other things were sold like sacrifices, says a Northern paper.

Resignation of the Secretary of War. learn that the Secretary of War, Hon. L Walker, of Alabama, on Saturday resigned office and seat in the Cabinet, in pursuance intention of resignation entertained for same t for his home in Alabama. Gen. Polk, lat Bishop in the Episcopal Church, and at proin command in the Mississippi Department generally spoken of as the probable successor Mr. Walker's seat in the Cabinet and his itel tant public office, as Secretary of War. Richmond Exa

A Decided Probability. - The East Ha (Ct.) Journal speaks of the finding of a skull a well curb in the door yard of one of the son to whom the skull originally belonged is dead

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