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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1861

Jones County Rifles. This company numbering 80 men arrived here from Jones yesterday afternoon. It is

commanded by Capt. Harvey Sawyer, and has been assigned a place in Col. Tew's Regiment State Troops, and will proceed to Garyburg to join the Regiment on Friday. They are encamped on the Fair Grounds. Capt. Sawyer deserves much credit for the energy he has manifested in getting up his company, and we doubt not but he and his command will give a good account of themselves. The company is composed of good looking men and we know that they will fight like tigers. They are well equiped. All honor to little Jones.

SENATOR BRECKINRIDGE.—The Kentucky Yeoman, in speaking of the insinuations and charges against Senator Breckinridge, makes the following remarks about the loyalty of the late Vice-President:

He has been singularly discreet in expression and singularly wise in action. No man could have labored more earnestly, first to suppress tendencies to disunion, and next to bring about a restoration of the retiring States, and lastly to mitigate the evils resulting from the disruption of the Union. The malignity and injustice of these assaults upon his public character are the more conspicuous when we consider that, of all public men, none are more fairness, the kindress, the courtesy and decorum which he invariably observe in all his utfeels it his duty to remark.

The above from a mouth piece of Mr. Breckinridge is very cautiously and carefully put together, but it does not satisfy the people of of Kentucky to action before the heel of the oppressor is upon them if he be true to the South and her interests? There may be some accepted the nomination of a Southern sectional party for the Presidency, there is no excuse. Mr. Breckinridge in not being for the Confedcrate Government must be considered as against it, and should be created as an enemy until he shows his head. "Where is Breckinridge" has been repeatedly asked of late and we repeat the enquiry, where is he? And Carolina? Where, O where?

Col. Tew. - This popular officer has been assigned command of the Southern Division Coast Defence of North Carolina, and is at present we believe at Fort Caswell, but communications reach him at Wilmington. This command is only temporary however we suppose, as it is generally understood that Col. Tew will take command of his Regiment as soon as | 60,000 majority. formed and ready for duty.

SERVICE IN CAMP. - Rev. Bryan Whitford will hold Divine services at the camp of the "Pamlico Rifles," at Camp Guilford, South Creek, Beaufort County, on Saturday July 6th at 1 o'clock, by request of the Captain of the

CRAVEN COUNTY COURT.—This tribunal was in session yesterday and day before, but little, however, was done owing to the unsettled condition of the country.

We understand that the court failed to select a jury for the September Term on purpose, intending not to have any at that time unless time to make it necessary, in which case three Magistrates will supply the deficiency according to the provisions of an act of Assembly.

Down on Jonny Bull.

The N. Y. World pitches into the Queen's Proclamation; we suppose the waillings of this Black Republican puppy however will hardly the quiet of her prime ministers. The World

The queen's proclamation, now that we have it in full, proves to be a cautious, cold-blooded, double-faced document a disgrace to the sovereign of a country which justly makes constitutional liberty its boast. Timidity peeps out | Fortress Monroe. of every sentence. Ministers have made her Majesty seem only solicitous not to offend night. those highly respectable cotton-raising, slavebreeding gentlemen, who "style themselves" citizens of the Confederate States. The writer seems to have weighed his words by drams and scruples, lest there should be a breath'sweight of sympathy manifest upon the side of law and constitutional liberty. The men who have undertaken, by the vilest treachery that history records, to break up the most beneficent government ever formed, and who have done this for the sole avowed purpose of propagating slavery, and who maintain their ascendancy undisputed in their own States only by fear and the violent suppression of the truth, are placed upon exactly the same footing as the members of that government under which this country has in three quarters of a ued. The alleged cause of the suspension is the century risen to the first rank among the na- refusal of the Postmaster to distribute the mails. tions. This is not neutrality. It is but a Loyal postmasters are directed to forward all miserable sham; a politician's counterfeit, too flimsy to deceive the least practiced eye. This letter office according to the rebels all the rights of belligerents, this hastening to give them every recognition, except mere formal diplomatic recognition, is giving them countenance, which, coming from a power like Great Britain, is both aid and comfort. The proclamation recognizes their right even to establish a blockade equally with the government of the United States, and, for that matter, even with Great Britain her- the sum. self. This is neutrality with a vengeance .-The warning not to enlist is a matter of course. The declaration that our blockade will be respected, if legal and actual, is superfluous almost to impertinence. That is a matter which | talks to the Common Council of that city: we should in any case look after ourselves, and cause to be respected by all other power, Great Britain included, who do not desire to go to in condemnation of civil war, because we mainwar with us. Could the gentlemen who ac- tain what all parties admitted a few months companied the Prince of Wales, in his trium- ago, that it was impossible that the Union phal progress through the North but a few | could be held together by force, and because months ago, have been consulted, we are wil- | we deplore scenes of fratricidal carnage. It is ling to believe that this proclamation would well. have breathed a less timid, selfish tone. It will cost our brothers who live in the old home | publish, notwithstanding your displeasure .-across the water more than honorable folk | Never shall our pen trace a line nor our voice can well afford to pay to make us forgive-we utter a syllable not in condemnation of this can never forget-this faithlessness to all the sympathies and sentiments that we had fondly thought to be our common herritage.

North Carolina Troops.

The Standard says: The first North Carolina Regiment at last accounts, was at Yorktown, Va. The troops there are under the command of that intrepid officer, Gen. J. B. Magrader. They are watching the

movements of Butler's command at Newport The second Regimedt from this State is near Norfolk. The third Regiment is at Suffolk, Va., and the fourth is at Garysburg, but will be ordered off in a few days.

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THE WAR!

RUMORED BATTLE IN VIRGINIA! TENNESSEE GOES FOR SECESSION BY SIXTY THOUSAND!

The Virginia papers of yesterday are full of rumors of movements of troops, skirmishes,

between Yorktown and Hampton. The Richmond Dispatch says:

It was currently reported last evening that fighting had commenced at Newport News.— Intelligence reached us by way of Pertersburg that heavy firing had been heard in that direction; and if so, we suppose this must have been communicated to Petersburg from Suffolk. We have no particulars. The Norfolk were as follows in value:-Argus learns that the Federal troops at Newport News struck their tents on Saturday and

marched up the peninsula. By the York River train we learn that heavy firing was heard from the direction of Gloucester Point yesterday, before the cars left West Point for Richmond; but whether caused by an engagement, or by the troops trying the and the North and West combined had twelve

range of their guns, was not known. It is, we presume, all conjecture, and we are very much disposed to regard the rumor of a raised only \$15 per head and the West \$35 per land engagement as very doubtful.

The Express says of the same affair : A gentleman who left Yorktown Saturday informs us, that Virginia forces had moved distinguished for the candor and justice, the down from that point, with five days' rations, but to what exact destination was not known. Yesterday morning, at 2 o'clock, a couple of terances, public and private, towards opposing rockets were seen to ascend in quick succesmeasures and men, on which and whom he sion, and immediately after firing was distinctly heard, from cannon as well as small arms. It is also stated by a gentleman up from Norfolk yesterday afternoon, that the Yankee troops were seen retiring from Newport News yesterday forenoon by gentlemen in Norfo.k, this region. Why does he not rally the people who, with the aid of a strong glass, were enabled to obtain a very fair view of the scene of operations. These are all rumors, and as such

excuse for a Northern democrat who is now affeat through the city last evening. To give flour to the value of \$2,500,000, of c ? to the careless or arrayed against us, but for a South- the half of them would occupy all our space, value of \$1,200,000, and rice to the value of \$500. ern democrat, especially one who received and and be of no benefit to our reader. We shall 600 The Post estimates that New Eng and buys gard to the matter.

five scouts of the enemy two of whom he That is a nice little sum for Mr Lincoln's cabi killed. Also a detachment of our Howitzers met a company of the enemy below Wilwhere is Cousin Joe Lane-a native of North liamsburg and routed them, wounding a num-

> Desperate work is expected hourly at Harper's Ferry, at Manassas Junction and near

cession by an immense majority. NASHVILLE, June 10.-The Union vote is not so large as was anticipated. The State has probably ratified the ordinance of secession by

LYNCHBURG, June 10 .- Returns from Tennessee received here, indicate that the State has voted for the ordinance by a large majority, estimated by competent judges at 60,000. The Union vote in East Tennessee was much smaller than was expected. So Tennessee is with us.

From Washington.

Washington, June 8 -- via Charleston .- Seve ral companies of regulars have departed for Cham persburg to assist in the Harper's Ferry movement. It is understood that the lines are inpidly closing on the Ferry. The 71st Regiment are scouting in Southern Maryland to prevent sup plies being forwarded. Chambersburg publications relative to the proposed movements are forbidden.

Scouting parties from the Harper's Ferry forces have seized thirteen locomotives at Williamscircumstances shall change in the intervening port which they have switched into Winchester

The batteries are being withdrawn from the Maryland side and are retreating on the route towards Winchester, which has been strongly forti-

The Secessionists are strong and gaining in Frederick, Maryland. The Unionistst there are quaking with apprehension of an advance from Point of Rocks, three miles distant. The feeling of the Marylanders is indicated by the fact that they will at all hazards, continue to furnish food disturb the slumbers of her Majesty or ruffle to the Confederate forces at Harper's Ferry and The concentration of artillery at Harper's Fer-

ry, either indicates a retreat or an advance via Point of Rocks. It is rumored that the batteries at Acquia Creek have been reinforced by three thousand ad-

Important military movements are on foot at The Georgetown pickets were fired on last It is understood that the Government will make

no further requisitions for troops. Senators and Representatives are arriving here The President has recognized Miguel Jarragossa as Mexican Consul at San Antonio, Texas. The best informed men consider a brush with England inevitable, so soon as she wants cotton. Dispatches sent North state that France would combat with the North fearing the crippling of

England's only marine rival. The report is baseless, as there is nothing in Government dispatches or letters or newspapers sustaining the supposition. A Western Missouri letter to the New York

Times says that for one Union flag flying, there flutters in the face of the law a cozen of the hateful en blems of treason. The Memphis post-office has been discontin-

Among the dispatches lately seized, is one from Mr. Harvey, Lincoln Minister to Portugal, advising persons in South Carolina of the Government's intention to reinforce Fort Sumpter. Har- tion.

vey is a South Carolinian, but has long resided North. He will be recalled. The Cabinet is discussing the amount of money to demand at the coming session of Congress One hundred and fifty millions will probably be

STILL DETERMINED .- The New York News, which speaks the words of truth and sober-

ness nobly to the people of New York, thus "Gentlemen of the Board of Councilmen, you proscribe us, because we raise our voice

"We shall continue so to write and so to unrighteous and most unnatural war, and we shall, by all honorable and constitutional means, both North and South, oppose its aiders and promoters until a free Press has ceased to exist in the downward descent which threatens to engulf all free institutions in one common ruin.

STARVING US OUT!-The prospect for abundant wheat and oat crops never was better. and the corn, although backward, looks well. There is a great deal of old wheat and corn yet in the country, some 500 bushels of wheat having been offered during the week.

Wheat is selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bushel, and corn dull at 75c. - Salem Press.

"Starving the South." Uuder this head the N. Y. Day Book fur-

nishes to the North, and to the South too, some The Republican papers have made thousands of the nor hern people believe that the South will soon be starved into subjection by cutting off the supplies of provisions from the northern markets. Young Wide awakes and old fogies have worked themselves so thoroughly into this belief that they It is possible a battle may have been fought will actually sneer at any man of intelligence who undertakes to tell them better. The Republican editors have made these benighted people think that the South raises comparatively nothing but cotton, rice, sugar and tobacco; whereas, the truth is that she produced more breadstuff and

> We have not the census of 1860, but that of 1850 shows that in 1849 the grain productions of the country, including clover seed and flax seed, South.....\$307,328,112

ther the North or the West.

The value of the grain productions of the South for that year was nealry one hundred and twenty-four millions greater than of the West, and over one hundred and twenty five millions greater than the North The South had nine millions to feed millions. So the South raised in value about \$30 per head of its population, while the North.

The value of slaughtered animals in the whole U. S. was as follows: South.....\$54,398,025 West..... 22.473 786

almost as rich as the North and West combined. The total productions of the soil, including cotton and slaughtered animals, were in value as fol-

South......\$528,571,103 West..... 246,097,028 dred millions richer than the West and more than two hundred millions richer than the North. And it must be remembered that the South has only twelve millions of population to provide for, while the North and West have twenty millions The Boston Post says that the city of Boston There were five hundred different rumors alone in one year, received from the sl. v . States robably hear to-day reliable accounts in re- annually of the South to the amount of \$50. 000,000. And yet our sharp Yankee brothers are seriously proposing to starve out the South The Norfolk papers speak of cannonading by cutting off supplies. It is very ev d ut that back of Hampton, and very probably a heavy somebody is a fool. If the provisions raised by the South are \$15 per head of her population more than are raised by the North, how long One of our scouts had been surprised by will it take the North to starve out the South! net to solve. We must not forget that the South produces annually 4.000.000 bales of cotion, which is always worth in the European market \$200,000,000 in solid cash. We of the North have heretofore used 1,000,000 bales of the cotton of the South. But suppose she should hereafter take it into her head to interdict the sale of a sin gle bale of cotton to the North, and should put hands in the field only to mise the 3,000,000 bales required for the European market, devo-Tennessee has ratified the Ordinance of Se- ting the rest of her labor to grain productions of should starve out ourselves. Even if we coul

her soil, who can fail to see that then the longer the war should be protracted the worse it would be for us? Instead of starving out them, we effectually maintain a ten years' blockade of the South, she would be all the time developing her own internal resources, establishing manufactories of all articles she has heretofore bought of us. thereby rendering berself independent of us in all time to come, and would actually come out of the blockade richer than she went in, while we should come out poor indeed-not only drained of our means, and crippled in our commerce, but our great manufactoring capital would be en tirely broken down and universal bankruptcy would crush both our public and private credit It will be easy, we know, for faunties and man men to sneer at all this-as easy as for dogs to bark at men in the streets-but it is nevert eless a truth which we shall terribly realize, the way we are going on, when it will be everlastingly to late for repentance and good sense, either to save the Union or ourselves. The question for patri ots and statesmen to try and solve in this crisis is not, what can we do in the way of worring and murdering the South? but what shall we do. best to serve our country, and ourseles? Men who rave that they will give their last dollar to punish the South, speak more literally than they realize. Passion and revenge are not going to punish our enemies, so much as will punish ourselves. War will never save the inion, nor bring back the financial and commercial prosperity which is slipping from our grasp. Our children, who will not blinded by passion, as we are, on this subject,

DEATH OF A U. S. CFFICER.-Com. Mayo, f the United States Navy, died at his residence in Anne Arundel county, Md., on the 18th ult. The deceased was an officer of the American Navy for over half a century, and served his country and defended its flag faithfully throughout that long period of time. The unhappy condition of the country deeply affected him, and pro-bably hastened his death. The following letter o the President tendering his resignation, shows the views he entertained of the national troubles and the measures resorted to by the Government to uphold its authority :

will blush for us, and curse our memory that in

oen mad honr we threw away the inheritance

of the Union and the happiness of genera-

GRESHAM, SOUTH RIVER, A. A. Co., Md , May 1, 1861. To His Freelleney, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States :- SIR: I hereby most respectfully tender you my resignation of the office

of Captain in the United States Navy. For more than a half century it has been the pride of my life to hold office under the Governnent of the United States. For twenty five years I once before. We hope to see him hung yet have been engaged in active service, and have never seen my flag dishonored or the American arms disgraced by defeat. It was the hope of my old age that I might die, as I had lived, an officer in the mavy of a free Government. This hope

has keen taken from me. In adopting the policy of coercion, you have cenied to millions of freemen the rights of the Constitution. In its stead you have placed the will of a sectional party and now demand sub mission in the name of an armed force. As one the name of humanity-against this "war against brethren" I cannot fight against the Constitution while pretending to fight for it. You will therefore, oblige me by accepting my resigna-

Most respectfully, ISAAC MAYO, Gaptain United States Navy.

CAPT. F. T. BRYAN It was understood during the session of the Legislature here last winter, that if the services of this able officer were desired in his native State, to aid in the re organization of our militia system they could be obtained. Many of his friends were anxious that he should be elected Adjutant General, believing that his eminent qualifications for that post, in the event of secession of the State and war would make his services invaluable. We learn that the proposition was made to him by his friends directly, the terms agreed on, and that he consented to come. In a few days however, without his being advised of it, the salary first fixed upon was reduced and

Gen. Hoke was elected. We are gratified at being able to state upon good authority, that Capt. Bryan has resigned his position in the corps of the U.S Topographical Engineers, and we hope to hear soon that the South is reaping the benefit of his valuable services, in the great struggle for Southern freedom and independence. Capt. Bryan is now in Missouri, where his family resides, having married a lady of that State. We feell sure that his native Staie desires and demands his services, and we hope to hear soon that he | nal: says has again tendered them to her, or has identified himself with the patriotic men of Missouri in an uprising against the high handed and wicked

purposes of Abraham Lincoln.-Standard. SURRY -The Greensboro' Patriot says: Surry county, with about 1,500 voters, has now organized and ready for service 500 volunteers. Well done Surry.

it takes 30,000 steel bayonets to hold it!

THE BLOCKADING FLEET .- The sea front of our harbor was quite an object of interest among our citizens yesterday, there being in sight of our port at one time no less than four armed vessels. During the day a party went down in the steamer Charleston, and approached them as near as prudence would dictate. Of the four vessels off the port one of them is the Minnesota, which has been off this port over a week. Near her was a large steam frigate, apparently of the first class, and as seen about three miles off, a much more sightly vessel than the Minnesota-if not the Wa-

bash, she is no doubt the Roanoke or Colorado. The two frigates were anchored quite near each other and apparently expect to stav provisions, according to her population, than ei- for a time. The other two vessels seen in the morning were steam ships of about 600 to 1000 tons, and were both vessels that had been that, so far, we have had nothing but disvision merchantmen, but are now part of Lincoln's

Soon after midday one of the latter had dis-

appeared, no doubt gone South, and three o'clock P. M., the second was working in the same direction the boat seen astern of Minnessotta on Thursday was not in sight yesterday, but as vessels of that class are sometimes employed as tenders to a fleet, she may be one of that kind. We are informed that the new arrivals saluted the Commodore yesterday morning, and we think it is the order at present for all vessels of the blockading fleet, as they proceed South, to come in and speak the Commodore on this station, receiving any communication he may have to make, and bringing letters, papers, &c., for the vessels off here. The brig Perry has not been seen off this barbor, so far as we can learn, but she is no doubt cruising in the neighborhood. - Charles. Cou-

rier 8th. THIRD N. C. REGIMENT. The following are the Officers and Companies composing the third N. C. Regiment now Stores. at Suffolk, Va. :

Colonel. - W. D. Pender. Lieut, Colonel .- W. S. Guy. Major .- D. H. Hamilton. Reg. Quar. Master .-- David Pender. Reg. Commissary .- Thos. Cain. COMPANIES.

 Yanceyville Grays, Capt. Graves. 2. Randelsburg Rifles, Capt. Erwin. 3. Milton Blues, Capt. Mitchell. 4. Leasburg Grays, Capt. Hambrick. 5. Alamance Regulators, Capt. Ruffin. 6. Davie Grays, Capt. Clement.

7. Edgecombe Rifles, Capt. Hyman. 8. Rockingham Guards, Capt. Scales, 9. Rockingham Rangers, Capt. Settle. 10. Dixie Boys, Capt. Bailey. FOURTH N. C. REGIMENT.

The following are the officers and commanies of the 4th N. C. Regiment, now at Garysburg, but ordered to suffilk in a few days : Colonel .-- Junius Daniel; Lieut. Colonel .- Geo. P. Lovejov : Major .- Paul P. Faison.

COMPANIES. 1. Rosnake Minute Men, Capt. Johnston 2. Thomasville Rifles, Capt. Miller; 3. Auson Guards, Capt. Smith; 4. Cleveland Blues, Capt. Dixon;

5. Oak City Guards, Capt. Faribault 6. Rough and Ready Guards, Capt. Vance; 7. Reid Guards, Capt. Slade; 8. Stanly Marksmen, Capt. Anderson; 9. Lexington Wild Cats. Capt. Hargrove;

10. Raleigh Rifles, Capt Harrison. Douglas Buried in Illinois. Chicago, June 4 .- At a meeting of the Com-

nittees of the State, municipal council and others, held this morning, a committee was appointed to present to the family of Judge Dougas the unanimous wish of the people of Illinois that his remains should be permitted to remain n the State for interment. Col. Richardson as an organ of this commit tee performed the delicate duty of communicating to the wishes of the committee and at a and others will go beyond the town limits in general meeting Hon. J. D. Caton reported the future to test their gans. esult. An affecting interview had taken place between Col. Richardson and Mrs. Doug-

las, the result of which was that in due apprecia ion of the spontaneous expression of the wishes of the people of Illinois that the remains of the illustrious dead should be interred in this State, the widow has yielded with pain, but not with reluctance. It was her wish that his remains should be interred at Comage Grove, near the Lake shore, where she could be permitted to reside

in the immediate vicinity. No more appropriate place could be selected. There is already a monument there, erected by himself, of enduring honor, in the magnificent institution of learning, founded by his liberality. The report was accepted, and a meeting was immediately held to make the necessary arrangements for the finneral, which will

probably take place on Friday. Among the "Appointments by the President, (Lincoln) we find the following: "John H Peters, of South Carolina, to be Consul of the United States at Tunis." This is a specimen of Lincoln appointments -

This mam Peters is not of South Carolina, but was once of Georgia having resided some time in the Georgia State Penitentiary He is known here as a most infamous scoundrel. Among other things about him we are informed that he was here after his escape from the Georgia "College of Industry" concealed in the house of a free mulatto woman for all the days during some six months, but used to prowl about at nights .-Who don't recollect "Judge Peters?" It strikes | puffing their smoke in ladies faces as they go us that we had occasion to show up the "Judge"

WAYNE FEMALE COLLEGE.-We learn that the exercises of commencement at this institution last week were well attended and passed off finely. On Wednesday Rev. J, S. Long of Newbern, delivered his oration on Bishop Bas- If these gentlemen are afraid to shoulder the com, and at night the annual sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Tucker of this City .lifteen young ladies were graduated. President Frost distributed the diplomas, and Rev. tory address and presented to each a Bible. The expect our gallant soldiers to do all the work Mr. Moran, of Goldsborough. delivered a valedicexercises of the College will be resumed on the and fighting too. Away with your everlast-

1st day of August. FORSYTH MOVING .- The Third Company of Volunteers was organized on Monday of last week; the following are the officers: F. P. Miller, Captain; C. B. Zigler, Wm. F. Swaim and Alexander Miller, Lieutenants; C. Crews, J. L. Pratt, M. H. Sullivan and Y. B. Cassell, Sear-

The fourth company is in progress of formation.—Salem Press.

the prohibition to export Cotton except from this battery. Again let me say, Mr. Editor, to regard. Southern ports, no Cotton will be permitted to these gentlemen, away, your city, your State, pass Northward out of the State of Tennessee | your Country calls. Rally to her rescue. by railroad, nor up the Mississippi, nor down the Tennessee or Cumberland rivers."

CURE FOR NEURALGIA. - Some time since, we published, at the request of a friend, a receipt ted sweet hearts. So, away young men to the for neuralgia. Half a drachm of sal ammonia batteries. Withers, Colston, Mahone, Corin an ounce of camphor water, to be taken a prew, Lyon, Lamb and many brave leaders too teaspoonful at a dose, repeated several times at numerous to mention, await you there. Away. intervals of five minutes, if the pain be not removed at once.

Col. McRae's Regimeet:-The State Jour-

We are requested to state that the Head Quarters of the 5th Regiment N. C. State troops, Col. D. K. McRae commanding, has been trans- ies in this, Stokes, Surry, Rockingham and of 5,000 bbls-State at \$4 80@4 90; Ohio \$5 ferred to Garryburg.

Tennessee. They are to have sythes, fastened

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1861.

GIVE US DISCIPLINE. - We want discipline in our military affairs. Orders should only be issued by those having the right to issue them and when issued they should be obeyed. The Military authorities should make the duty of each and every commissioned officer plain and then there could be no clashing of opinion or refusal to do duty. We blame no one for the excitement here yesterday in reference to the conflict caused between officials, but we beg that the Commander-in-Chief and the Military Board will remove all these cases of trouble as far as may be. We are compelled to say and confusion at this point, and if things cannot be better or differently managed the efficiency of the service will suffer greatly thereby. We refrain from saying more as we learn that the cause of the troubles yesterday is to be laid before the proper authorities at Raleigh.

That "British Bric."-We learn that the "British Brig" which now lies at Morehead City, and which is last from Baton, has been chartered by parties above here for a cargo for Liverpool. We do not like to meddle with legitimate trade but many of our most intelligent business men think that the case of this vessel and charter should be looked into. She may be loaded for Liverpool, but it is feared that she may fall into New York or Boston .-Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Our Yankee friends are sadly to want of Naval

Another "Efritisher."

We learn that another British vessel from Novia Scotia, via Boston, has arrived at Morehead for cargo. We desire friendship with England and will do anything honorable to secure it, but Selieving that these vessels, now at Morehead City are from Boston, or some other Northern port, via Novia Scotia, and that seemed to come from the direction of York the whole thing is a ruse to get our naval stores and to examine our Coast Defences, we | Newport's News were struck the evening previous protest against it, and call the attention of our State authorities to the matter. If in legitimate trade for England no injury can result to our cause by vigilance.

NEWBERN LADIES AREAD .-- We notice, in a Charlotte exchange that the ladies of that flourishing and patriotic town, have made 60 military suits in 6 days, which is very good, but the ladies of Newbern can beat that .-Within the last fortnight, precisely, they have made, 250 pairs pants, 80 coats, 90 jackels, and 100 shirts gratuitously, besides about a hundred suits for a consideration.

When the ladies of any other commutty in the State can present a better record than this for industry and patriotism we would like to be made acquainted with the fact.

BE CAREFUL. - There is an ordinance against shooting in the corporate limits of the town of Newbern, and as there have been frequent complaints made to us of late of violations of this ordinance we express the hope that the town authorities will look into the matter. The lives of persons have been frequently endangered by this practice. We hope citizens

RETURNED. - Brigadier General Gwinn, Commandant of this Division Coast Detence, has returned from a tour of inspection of the fortifications on our coast, and left for Raleigh yes-

Nor RECEIVED. - The proceedings of the Convention mailed by our friend at Raleigh never

DEAD .-- Dr. James H. Green of Golsboro' a most worthy and estimable citizen is dead.

Down on the "Home Guards."

A female correspondent of the Norfolk Day Book is rather severe on the "Home Guards" of that city. W fear these institutions are too popular in other places; we certainly have too many "home guards" in Craven. But let "Mattie" have her say : HOME GUARDS.

NORFOLK, June 9, 1861. MR. EDITOR : - I see by your paper constant advertisements, "Attention Home Guard."

Please, if you possibly can, inform us who they are. Are they the fine silk-stocking gentry who we see on our streets with a bit of rat tan stick in their hand and cigar in their mouths, and return from the stores to purchase their friends who are in the defence of our beloved are the Home Guards, tell them, Mr. Editor, that their services are needed in another and better cause. Yes, Mr. Editor, tell them monkey exhibitions are over, and we require men. rifle or musket, tell them we have gallant and brave soldiers to fight our battles. We want them to shoulder the hoe and spade; we need | Springs. batteries, and who is to build there. Can we ing Home Guard. All fudge. We have plenty of our old fathers and uncles left yet, who number over fifty years, to protect our homes. So, young men, rally to the entrenched camp, and finish what brave and gallant hearts have the convention still in session. commenced, and you will meet with more making yourselves a nuisance in the street. When this war is ended can you say I did my You will have to enquire into this, as they duty. When time rolls around you can say I were certainly mailed to you. assisted to erect this battery; I with many Home Guard no more. I am a daughter of Old Virginia, and with me many brave daugh-

ters will guard your homes. Yes, we will die by our husbands, and fathers and our devo-I hope no old friend of the ladies will be offended at these lines, for they are not for them but MATTY. to young men.

REGIMENT FORMED .- The Winston Sentinel of Friday last says: We understand that the Volunteer compan-

ALL FOR WAR .- Our citizens are all for active defensive operations in case of an invasion of our immediate neighborhood. All of the mail population from 7 to 70 years old are drilling almost daily and many of the ladies, no doubt, will take up arms in defence of their homes in case "Old Abe" should send any of is cut-throats among us. We have now in our midst, besides the regular volunt e rs who are subject to the oders of the meditary authorities, and the juvenile band, to young for survice, four effective companies organizing for the defense of our town and reighborhood, to wit: The "Athens Guard," Capt. Jordan, the "Town Guard," Capt. Clark, the "Home Guard," Capt, Slover, and the "Jeff Davis Cadets," Capt. Gardner. The first two are composed of able-bodied fighting men, in the prime of manhood, who will venture a short distance from home if necessary. The third is composed, for the most part of men somewhat advanced, who will grand the hearthstone or die in the effort, and the " Jeffs " are boys of buoyant 16 who would go anywhere and fight anybody if their

Norfolk Items.

The following items are from the Norfolk and Portsmouth papers: THE HARRIET LANE .- A flag of truce with a

nammas would let them. So we are bound

company of refugees from Nofold and Ports-mouth, incharge of Capt. Hunter, V. N., went down to Fortress Monroe yesterday and returned in the evening.

We learn through this medium, that the U.S. steamer Harriet Lane was very badly injured in

her brush with the fort at Pig Point. It ha been ascertained that six of her men were sent to the hospital on her return to Fortress Monroe. The number of killed we could not learn. The steamer Alabama, from New York arrivet Fortress Monroe vester lay full of treops PROBABLE BATTLE -- The distant, but unmisekable reports of heavy ordnance, heard during

the perinsula back of Hampton. The sound of the cannonading, borne by a Northerly wind, It was reported yesterday, that the tents at ous, and the Federal troops moved to parts unknown-perhaps, to reinforce their advanced

the most part of Sunday and yesterday, lead t

the belief that there has been some hot work in

battallions which had been met and disconfit-THE SOUTHERN PATRIOTISM - We have before alluded to the genuine parriotism of the le gions of Southerners who have burried to the de fence of Virginia; and there are many in tances of self sacrificing devotion to the rights and honor of the South, that will never be known here We mention one of many of the facts we could give of individual liberality and patrictism .--There is in the ranks of the Alabama Regiment. a Mobile Devgoods Merchant and his four clerks whose salary he is paying regularly, and which dross in such metal; it is of the purest and most refined kind, and will stand fire, the ravages of

time and test of eternity. This is not intended for the information of any erson in particular, but we will say that there is room in the ranks and need for all the fighting

A PATRIOTIC LADY AT CRANEY ISLAND -Mrs Milligan, the esteemed lady of Lleut J. F. Milligan, C. S. N., made a large and beautiful Southern flag for the Battery at Crancy Island and recently raised it upon the lofty staff with her own hands, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the gallant fellows stationed there, every one of whom has registered the determination that no vandal hand of our Yankee invaders shall ever

lesecrate its pure and brilliant beauty. PAINFUL AND FATAL ACCIDENT. - We learn that an accident of a very painful nature took place on Sunday afternoon in the camp of the irst Regiment of Loisiania volunteers. Jas. M. Redford, of Capt. Anderson's Kentucky company attached to the above Regiment, was accilentally shot while in camp, by private McBride, of same company, and died in haif an hour after

ARRESTED .- Parties suspected of being spies in the service of the enemy have been arrested and put in jail in Norfolk One is a Connecticut the other a New Jersey man.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

[Correspondence of the "Duily Progress,"] = KITTRELL'S SPRINGS, N. C.,

June 7, 1861. Dear Progress :- I left Raleigh this morning and arrived at "KITHELL's," a place of great 800 persons including a large number of ladies. Northern commerce, and it is possible that the At 11 o'clock the crowd assembled in the spa | Spaniards both North and South of the Isthcious ball-room of the Hotel and several mus may be tempted to join in the lucrative

speeches were made. Mr. Littlejohn of Oxford opened the speaking in an eloquent addeess of about three quarters of an hour in length, and was followed by always do justice when on the battle-field.

Yours, &c., PERSIE BRADELLE.

ndence of the Daily Progress] RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.

appeared in your paper. What is the matter?

By the way, there is something going wrong

important, so I will close. Adieu, PERCIE BRAELLE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET. New Orleans, June 4 .- The sales of Cotton to-day amounted to 600 bales. Prices are extremely irregular, and middlings are selling at

The sales for the last three days have amounted to 1,000 bales, and the receipts to 390 bales against 2,400 bales last year. Decrease, 65,800 bales. Total decrease this year 963,000 bales. Superfine Flour is quoted at \$9.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New YORK, June 7 .- Flour is heavy-sales

Yadkin counties, have been ordered to form | 35@5 50; Southern \$5 85. Wheat is unseta Regiment with a view of being sent and quar- tled-sales of 20,000 bushels: Milwaukie Club They are getting up a Company at Nashville | tered at the town of Danville, Va. This ar- \$1 10; White Western \$1 40. Corn is dull rangement will suit our companies most ad- - sales 20,000 bushels new Mixed at 42@45c. Union feeling is so strong in Maryland that "all flesh is grass," and they mean to mow elect their Field Officers. The companies in Mess \$16.75. Lard is full at 9@940. Whis Joseph Heyward. These gentlemen, we believe,

RATES OF ADVERTISING

THE WEEKLY PROGRESS.

The following are the only Rates of Advertising n the Weekly Frogress, to all save those who contract by the year and advertise in both weekly an 1

daily papers: One square (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00. Subsequent insertions, each, 50 cents. Any number of squares will be charged in pro portion. All advertisements marked (tf) till forbid

will be continued till ordered out and charged as

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S PROCLAMATION. Gen. Beauregard has issued the following roclamation to the people of the counties of Loudoun, Fairfax and Prince William :

A reckless and unprincipled tyrant has inraded your soil. Abraham Lincoln, regardless of all moral, legal and constitutional restraints, has thrown his Abolition hosts among you, who are murdering and imprisoning your citizens, confiscating and destroying your property, and committing other acts of vioence and outrage, too shocking and revolting to humanity to be enunciated. All rules of civilized warfare are abandoned, and they proclaim by their acts, if not on their banners, that their war-cry is "BEAUTY AND BOOTT."-All that is dear to man-your honor, and that of your wives and daughters-your fortunes and your lives, are involved in this momentous

In the name, therefore, of the constituted auhorities of the Confederate States-in the sacred cause of constitutional liberty and selfgovernment, for which we are contending-in schalf of civilization and humanity itself, I, C. T. Besuregard, Bridgedier General of the Conederate States, commanding at Comp Pickens, Manassas Junction, do make this my procisnation, and envite and enjoin you, by every ensideration dear to the hearts of freemen and natriots, by the name and memory of your evolutionary fathers, and by the purity and sanctity of your domestic firesides, to rally to he standard of your State and country, and by-every means in your power compatible with concrable warfare, to drive back and expel the invaders from your land. I conjure you to be rue and loyal to your country and her legal and enstitutional authorities, and especially to be igilant of the movements and acis of the eney, so as to enable you to give the earliest auientic information at these headquarters, or o the officers under my command.

I desire to assure you that the utmost proction in my power will be extended to you G. T. BEAUREGARD, Brig. Gen'l Comd'g.

Official: Thomas Jordan, Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

PERPARE FOR WAR!-The following card om Gen. Floyd will explain itself. We trust his warning will be heeded, and that his call apon the men of the country, old and young, will be answered by a simultaneous and instant rush to erms. The Black Republican soil of a huge screent, and we must fight them to the death. We must all prepare to defend our homes, and families. He who is not for us is against us. Neutrality is treason. Read the card and then act:

MILITARY CALL CAMP JACKSON, WYTHEVILLE, June 4.

To the Giviens of this District: I have this dry received information that a arge force of the enemy are rappidly advaneing from Ohio, by way of Karawha and Fayette C. H., with the view of taking possession of this region of country and seizing upon the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad so as to stop they will continue to receive in addition to the the movement of troops for the reliet of our pay for their services in the army. There's no castern frontier. There is certainly great danger to our country from such a movement. We have plenty of men to defend the country

they were armed. I call upon all patriotic citizens to come promptly forward and supply our men with uch arms as they may have. Agents will be appointed to receive the arms and give a receipt for the same, stating therein the character of the gun and the value thereof. These guns will be faithfully returned to their own-

ers, or, if not, will be paid for. The safety of our country depends upon furnishing the arms for the Volunteers who are willing to lay down their lives in your de-

I hope this occasion will strongly urge on the young men of our country to unite themselves into Volunteer Companies and to rally to the defence of their country. There is

not a day to be lost. JOHN B. FLOYD. Brig. General Confederate Army

THE DIFFICULTY OF BLOCKADING. -The Lon den Times of the 15th May says : "It is no easy thing to stop privateers or fil, libusters of any kind. Few blockades in the annals of war have been stricter than that which the British fleet kept up at the ports of France during the war of the revolution and the Empire, and yet the sea swarmed with French privateers. The losses, too, of British merchantmen were greatest in the last years of the war, after the navy of France had been destroyed by the victories of Nelson and his notoriety, both as a resort for persons of ill comrades. We may well doubt, then, whethhealth and those seeking pleasure. On arri- er it is in the power of the Union, even with val I found very few persons present, that the aid of steam, to keep up an effectual blockwere visitors, but any amount of "bowld sojer | ade of the whole Atlantic and Gulf coast from boys," who had collected there for the purpose the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande. The of participating in a barbecue given to the Southernors, though not as maratime as their "Granville Riflemen," under command of Capt. | adversaries, are quite capable of fitting out and Blacknall. The crowd was estimated at near sailing privateers in numbers dangerous to

> trade of capturing gold ships and silk ships." CONFEDERATE GUAR DS.

This company, numbering 56 men, commana gentleman whose name I have forgotten .- ded by Capt. Swindell, left their camp at Addresses were made by Mr. Littlejohn, of Ox- Chocowinity, Beaufort county, on Tuesday ford; Mr. ---, of Granville; Mr. John B. last, arriving at Washington in time to take Robinson, of Goldsboro'; and Dr. Williams, of the steamer Gov. Morehead to Greenville,-There was a great display of patri | thence to this town on Wednesday, arriving in otism and talent manifested on the occasion, time to take the morning Rail road train for city and State a few lilittle necessities; if these and the speakers were several times interrup. Rocky Mount. They are a body of halo and ted by outbursts of the most deafening ap hearty looking men, capable of doing effective plause. The "Granville Riflemen," Captain service. They were provisioned by our citi-Blacknall, numbered some 76 men, of strong zeno, and escorted to the Depot by the Tarbomuscle and healthy constitutions. They will re' Independent Guards. They were addressed by Rev. T. R. Owen on the part of the citi-Major W. G. Robinson and his accomplished zens, and an appropriate reply was made by lady are at present sejourning at Kittrell's Capt, Swindell. A large concourse of our citze is attended them to the Depot, and heartily cheered them as they departed for the Camp of Instruction at Garysburg. - Tur. South.

> NEW YORK FINANCIAL MATTERS.-Virginia Dear Progress: - I left Kittrel's Spring this 6's sold at 41 and North Carolinas at 52 in New evening at 4 o'clock, and arrived in Raleigh at | York last Friday. The Journal of Commerce, 6. I found everything quite dull -- as usual -- of Thursday afternoon, says :

The tone of the private letter from England, even more than the public advices, have creapleasant smiles and happy hearts to welcome in our mails, recently. The Convention pro- ted some disquiet in the market, and have reyou from your work; more than you will by ccedings of the last 2 or 3 days have not yet duced the hope which many have entertained of a reaction in public sentiment that should be more favorable to our side of the contest in this country. It is not yet too late, perhaps, Twelve large cannons arrived here this eve- for such a feaction, but the chances may be No Corron to go North.—The Memphis assisted to ever this backer, it will have hearts routed the enemy here. Your hing from Norfolk, Va., on the way to Charles-diminished by the evidences of hostility to the children can say my father assisted to defend ton, S. C. They were directed to Gen. Beau- Western country of which certain parties on this side have given so much proof during the There is no news, and this letter will be un- last few days. The exhibition has caused more concern in our financial circles than any other aspect of the questions now exciting the public mind, and the business is very limited. Foreign exchange is nominally the same, but there is a better currency for select commercial

The stock market is better in a very few particulars, but is generally heavy and low-

A SCHOONER CHASED BY A STEAM-ER, &C.

WILMINGMON, N. C., June 9 .- A large steamer chased a small schooner into New Inlet this afternoon. The steamer put to sea. This port is evidently blockaded. The Confederate battery signal that the boat from Smithville has not arrived up. She has probbably been detained in moving forces.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S STAFF .- The following is a correct list of Gen. Beauregard's Staff: Col. mirably. They meet to-morrow at Bethania Pork heavy—sales of Mess at \$16 25@16 50; J. S. Preston, Col. John L. Manning, Col. A G. The New York Day Book says that the for a scrimmage. Verily, they think that in this county to organize the Regiment and Prime \$12 25. Beef quiet—sales of Prime Rice, Col. W. P. Miles, Major D. H. Jones, Maj.