Two Men Killed. We learn from the Wilmington Journal of the 17th, that on the night of the 16th inst., two of the town guards, Geo. W. Duval and John Donahoe were almost instantly killed by a runaway negro, while trying to arrest him, by the name of Bill Wanet, the property of Dr. T. B. Carr. The negro made his escape and the Mayor of the town, Mr. Gefford offers \$500 for his apprehension.

The New York Times' Washington correspondent says that " Hon Charles henry Foster, of North Carolina, was duly elected on the 12th of June last to represent the 1st District of North Carolina, and has arrived with his cirtificate of election. Mr. Foster received all the votes cast at the polls in his district."

abolition scoundrel who was "elected" to be hung as a apy and a traitor by the people of Merfreesboro', N. C., but whose misserabl life was begged off on account of the relations of the family upon one of whose members he had succeeded in foisting himself as a husband.

These abolition editors and correspondents evident this correspondent did not bear in mind that the 1st article of the constitution, fourth section, first paragraph, reads thus:-"The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legistime by law make or alter such regulation, gent'eman who had slept in the office on the except as to the places of choosing senators." The legislature of Nroth Carolina has prescribed the 1st Thursday in August as the day for holding elections for representatives, and neither the day nor the mode and manner of holding such elections has been altered in any way by any act of the Federal Congress, so that even if North Carolina still adhered to

Hm. Charles Henry Foster is the same in-Murfressboro last summer and in which he deand Breckinridge are fit companions however, only Breckinrige is the most contemptable of error wherever found. the two he being a traitor to his section. For Res. 2nd. We are glad to hear you admit that

Obey your Superiors.

The following directions and advice, by a present time, that we reproduce them, believe age hat our soldiers cannot be two strongly impressed with the wholesome injunctions therein

- traly, an impending crisis is upon us king the work off their hands. and it may require our best efforts to pass one cessfully through; and as our appointing power | pincare past at this point. Yet wherever in our better | not expected to live. re supposed to have placed our bost, wisest judgment we find our services needed we shall and most sagacious men in command of our go, your resolution netwithstanding. armies, it is indispensable to success, that sol- ry time when all is peace and quietule and there

country, he must surrender to that country his | way will his whims, tastes, fancies and prejudices; and the first, highest most implicit and prompt obedience to the orders of his superior officers. tr. quently forfeits life. If an order is issued, that must be the end of inquiry. The success | wil follow their example. concealment of the purpose of the command; this subject again, I am, and it may become necessary to punish with use than omission to observe that which may seem to be a very nuis-portant order to the solther who does not understand it.

Letus of the camp must be extinguished at 8 e'clock, and on seeing a light burning in the us of an officer, after that hour had clapsed, he repaired thither in person, and entered the ernment from our Northern papers . ent just as the officer had flatshed writing his anconsiously violated the law for a moment, and it was done in the enthusiasm of affection, of home. "Unseal that letter," and write put under orders for the field. The Carlisle an as I dictate." The officer obeyed, and thorities have been ordered to hurry their drilon morning, at 8 o'clock, for violating the bridles. ght in my tent at the precise time I was commanded to do it."

apoleon could only be just to the thousands cost \$3,000 each, have been ordered. About one lives under his care by assumeing the ap- thousand men are employed at the yard, and the carance of cruelty to this one delinquent.

"Obedience is not servility; it is duty. It is, therefore, not cowardly, but honorable,insult you or browbeat you.

Complimenting Us.

The Richmond Dispatch thus speaks of our soldiers who have gone forward:

Every regiment that we have yet seen from North Carolina seems thoroughly equipped, and every man provided with the articles es-sontial to service. The military representatives of this noble State are winning laurels for her in abundance, not less for the mainliness and sobriety of their ordinary deportment than by their stern and indomitable valor in and for North Carolina that will never die.

COL. McRAE'S REGIMENT.-Eight companies comprises in its ranks some of the finest fighting material of the old North State, and is commanded by one of the most gallant soldiers and truest gentlemen in the South. On the battle- W. B. Hilton, Third do, R. L. Harris, W. C. field, in fair fight or against odds, we may ex- Starr and J. S. Kelcher. pect a most favorable account of them. We give below a list of the Field Officers, together has been also ordered home, and will be due in a with the several companies that passed through | few days

esterday:	en deut and Till
FIELD	OFFICERS.
Colonel-Dun	CAN K. MCRAE.
Lieutenant-Colonel	-J. A. Jones.
Major	ВАРНАМ
Adjutant-	J. A. Joner.
Sergeant-	MCRAE.
1st As't Sergeant-	- RUFFIN.
2nd As I Sermeant-	SAVAGE.
Dergeant-Major-	G. T. PARKER.
Quartermaster-	JOHN KIRKLAND.
Commissory-	WHITMAN.
THE	REGIMENT.
1, Company AC	aptain Sinclair.
2, 3 B	" HILL.

BROOKFIELD. REEVES. GARRET. G---GODDIN. Dorge.

Col. McRan, we regret to hear is detained at burne by indisposition. He had the misfortune short time rince to sprain his ankle, from the tion to this formidable marine force, it is said that to its of which he has not vet recovered. We from 5,000 to 8,000 troops will be defached from tope soon to the r of his cutire recovery . - Pet. Gen. Butler's column, to render the expedition

[ADVERTISEMENT.] That Dover Meeting.

Union Mills, Jones County, N. C. ? July 17th, 1361. Mr. Editor:-My attention has been called to the wonderful resolutions adopted at the celebra ted Dover meeting, published in your issue of the 12th inst., in which sentiments are uttered such as it is much to be regretted should emanate from Southern men, just at this time, in this our country's great and unprecedented trials, when we should all be united and act as one man for the maintainance and preservation of our institutions, our rights, our lives and all that is dear to us. A FEDERAL OFFICER OF HIGH RANK against the invasion of a bitter and malignant en emy from all Abolitiondom, and our equally dan gerous and more to be dreaded foes found in our midst, mere apologists for Abe Lincoln, Traitors to the interests of the country. Yes, I repeat that at a time like this it is highly to be regreted to find the quiet and otherwise orderly citizens of

a neighborhood, led on by one or a few vickel designing leaders, to convene themselves togeth- victory. er and pass resolutions expressing such sentiments as were passed in the Dover meeting, prehe votes cast at the polls in his district." | sided over by a gentleman, a citizen of the town | Hon. Charles Henry Foster is the sneaking of Newbern. Yet when we take a retrospective view of the past, we find that in the days of the Saviour there was found among his Disciples a Judas ready to betray his Lord with a kiss. In the great struggle for American Independence we find in the camps of the Colonist, clothed in the known. garb of office, an Arnold, a Traitor to his country ready to betray it into the hands of its bifterest enemy. And in this cur second struggle for intalk about maintaining the law and constitu- dependence, Virginia has a section of country tion, and yet know nothing of either. It is known as the Pan Handle, in which figures a Carlile and his companions in crime, Traitors of the despest dye. And a little nearer home we find that the County of Craven has its Dover .--But to the Preamble and Resolutions offered by the redoubtable Esquire, no person will accuse him of being their author, as it is probable that such a batch of -- could have only emanated lature thereof, but the Congress may at any from the diseased brain or imagination of a young under Major Walton, manned their guns in adextensive knowledge and sound discretion can lounge of a village Lawyer with Blackstone for

a pillow. Or in the mind of a deteated candidate or Congressional honors. If the reader will refer to the immortal batch of resolutions in question he can the better understand my answer, as I propose to answer them

of any such a band in this vicinity. The Patroll His horse, a splendid animal, was secured by the Lincoln Government, the Hon. Henry Fos- that visited Dover are all men of good character our troops, and seven hundred dollars in gold ter could not have the shadow, the semblance, and standing and responsible in every sense of the semotest excuse for an election, - Wil. the word. I deny their having punished any slave excessively or beyond his or her deserts -As to the insolurt menaces and threats complained of, they never had an existence except in the dividual too who edited a Breeinridge paper at imagination of the author of the Preamble and

Resolution 1st. As to your professions of loyal nounced Douglas men and Bell men, natives of ty and allegiance to your County and State the State, of being untrue to the South. He Profession is very easy. The greatest reque can profess honesty. Our Patroll only claim the auverity which all good citizens should, to suppress

in a boisterons and dislicult time like this that the ter is a Yankee and they may fall from grace | slaves should be Patrolled and kept in strict subat any time. Have we not more Fosters ordination. Why have't you done it ! And why umplain at the acts of kindness of your hiends ! Res. 3rd That's right, give your s'aves lawful men. permits and keep them in the strict bounds of the But don't allow them to keep a liquor shop and lies 4th. Your very kind admonitions are Alexandria.

then kfully received, the Patroll will be governed. entirely by circumstances. Res. 5th Glad that old Rip's arouse', hope a predicient Patroll that will perform their duties ell. Our Patroll return you their thanks for ta-

lies. 6th No body doubts that, but as the shoe | Moore s, the following casanalties occurred : pinches just at this point we will press the matter

ciers, and subordinates should yield implicit are no Traiters in the country. But rather too kinson, of Company G, and private Mallery, of chedience to their orders. The instructions gencies that might present them-elves. Res 8th. Piense accept our sincere thanks, Mr. "In the first place, then my sor, when a Editor, for publishing their proceedings, and do most and bore the brunt of the battle. This reg-

the (Newbern) chairman, especially that portion | mend devolved upon Lieut. Col. Fry, aided by which had already been appointed by the Court. | Maj Skinner, and Adjt. Mitchell. Hope they will do their duty, as some of them Disobedience, even in matters of miner gravity, were with our Patroli when they were through that section and endorsed their acts. I hope they . La battle or campaign may depend upon the | Hoping that I may have no occasion to refer to

Respectfully, yours, &c ,

IF om the Richmond Examiner "Napoleon once issued an order that the MILITARY AND NAVAL MOVEMENTS OF THE LINCOLN GOVERNMENT.

We make the following compilation of the mil, itary and naval movements of the Lincoln Gov-The Government has ordered increased activity wife's name on the back of the letter he had at the arsenal at Pittsburg. Pa It is thought that 75,000 rifle bullets and 81,000 cartridges ought to be turned out. At present, only 60,000 of the former and 70,000 of the latter are made. All the availab's cavalry at the command of the with which he had been overcome by thoughts | United States in the Eastern Department has been

wrote as follows. "P. S .- I die to-mor- ing exercises and put the men in the saddles and laws of the camp , by not extinguishing the . Affairs at the Pothsmouth (N. II.) navy-yard are brisk. The frigate has hauled nearer to the yard The sleops Marion and Date, late of the African squalron, have been reported ready for sea, and have on board their full complement of men and retreated in good order. arbarious; but when your intellect shall have guns. The newly purchased steamers Ossippee natured to the comprehension of how much and Keersuge are in the hands of the naval conopends upon subordination and a rigid adher structor, and undergoing a thorough overhauling. once to the laws of the camp, you will see that | A number of pivot gun carriages, which will

disbursements monthly are about \$35,000. Matters at the New York pavy yard are unu sually dull The Harriet Lane, 6, is in the dry dock: the Richmond, 14, is waiting for her turn in it ! The camp is no place for the soft manners of the Iroquois, 6, is preparing rapidly for sea again.

The drawing-room, and soldiers are proverbialby blant; therefore, do not imagine, if an offi- at the Navy Hospital The steamer Eagle is fast cer speaks sharply to you, that he wants to progressing. The Potomac, 50, sailing frigate, has her must nearly in shipshape. The two steam sloops go ahead in the ship-houses. The 2,000 men anxiously look for money, and none comes. Yesterday was pay-day at the navy-yard, but there were no funds on hand The Ordnance

Department is burrying up armanents for the newly-constructed vessels. The Savannah, 26, corvette, is still off the Battery with the Vaima and Crawford. thorough overhauling, and put in a seaworthy con dition at a heavy expense. She has on board a

quantity of other necessaries than coal

The new steam gunboat Seminole, of the Brazil squadron, has arrived at the Philadelphia nathe field. They are calm, cornest, determined looking men, and when the day of trial comes, for the blockade service. The Seminole is one of will make a name in history for themselves the gun-boats ordered in 1857; was built at Pen. The advance Federal guard was at Hunting that it was the U. S. steamer Wabash that atola, and got her machinery at Norfolk. She is a bark-rigged steam propeller, 800 tons burden, quested to act as Secretary. has three large guns, one of which weighs 25,000 pounds. Her machinery consist of two horizon of the Fifth Regiment North Carolina State tal back-acting engines, 750 horse power, with troops, Col. D. K. McRae, under command of Lieut. Col. J. A. Jones, passed through this city yesterday morning, en route to the seat of son; Lieuts J. C. Howell, Samuel P. Carter, W. war. Two companies still remain behind .- | Campbell and C. S. Norton; Passed Assistant This regiment, numbering nearly 1000 men, comprises in its ranks some of the finest fight.

Surgeon. George Peck; Paymaster, M. H. Monis; Midshipman, A. D. Wharton, A. K. McNair, W. H. Barton and G. A. Walker; Carpenter, Thomas Robinson; Sailmaker, Luther Myerson; Engi-

> Secretary We'ls has given orders that none but native-born landsmen will be accepted on our

ships of war. All the naval officers of the station have expressed themselves against so uncalled for a regulation, when our naturalized citizens are doing so much for their adopted country. A correspondent of the Tribune says that it is rumoured that a movement will soon be made a gainst Norfolk, and that it is the intention of Comodore Stringham to take his fleet square up the bay to Norfelk, regardless of the batteries -Probably our Government never had so formidable a fleet assembled at any point, says the writer, as now rides at anchor in the Roads.— Consisting of the following vessels, to wit: Roan-oke, 50 guns; the Minnesota, 50 guns; the Sasquehanna, 50 guns ; all first class steam frigates The Santa, 50 guns, first class sailing frigate .-The Cumberland, 22 hevy guns 21 class sailing frigate, Roger. Beside the following gun boats, carring from three to six heavey guns and one rifled cannon each. The Quaker City, Mount Vernon, Daylight, Monticello, Penguin, Albatros, "white" from that portion of the instrument Annacosta. In all, about 300 guns and 3,500 in which the quallifications for voters are sta-

men. Other vessels hourly expected to arrive ted.

will considerably increase this force. In addi-

complete and everwhelming.

BATTLE OPENED AT MANASSAS. LORD JOHN RUSSEL ON THE BLOCK-

THE LINCOLNITES ATTEMPT TO CROSS AT BULL'S RUN! They are three Times Repulsed with Great THEY RETREAT IN GREAT CONFU-

SION! Battle Lasts Four Hours! KILLED!

GEN'L BEAUREGARD COMMANDS IN PERSON.

Manassas Junction, July 18, 10 p. m .- Gen. P. T. Beauregard, of the Confederate forces, met the Lincolnites to day and achieved a great

At day-dawn this morning the enemy appeared in large force at Bull Run, and attempted to cross.

The scene of the battle was three miles north west of Manassas Junction. Gen. Beauregard commanded in person. The commander on the Federal side was un-

The enemy, although in large numbers, were | Gov. Clark. three several times repulsed with considerable

oss, and finally retreated in great confusion. Our casualties are small. The First and Seventeenth Virginia regiments were prominently engaged in the fight. Col. P. T. Moore, of the First Va. Regiment, a cit zen of Richmond, was slightly wounded. The Washington Artillery of New Orleans,

mirable style, and inflicted terrible punishment on the Federalists. The fight ranged along the margin of Bull Run for a distance of about one mile. Wm. Sangster, of the Alexandi a Riflemen, one Federal officer of high rank fell, mortally 1st. As to the Preamble, I deny the existence wounded, and died, it is supposed, instantly.

> were found on his persons. Capt. Dulany, of the 17th Virginia Regiment, was wounded in the arm.

A shot from the enemy's guns passed through to the kitchen of the house, where Gen. Beauregard was at dinner. The enemy, it is supposed, discovered the General's whereabouts.

The heartless scamps fired into our hospital,

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Lincolnites Repulsed with great Slaughter! RICHMOND, July 18, 11 P. M. - Apparently reliable advices from Fairfax, say that the Fed-

where we had a vellow flag flying.

erals advanced this morning with ten thousand After four hours hard fighting, the Lincolnlaw, and you will have no occasion to protect lites were repulsed by 7000 Confederates un- as shall be ordered by the sentence of a "court them from any barsh treatment from the Patroll der Gen. Benham, with mamense slaughter. martial," When last seen they were retreating upon . Article 57.

THETED DISPATCH THE KHLLED AND WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE AT BULL RUN. your excellent Newbern chairman has appointed MAJOR HARRISON MORTALLY WOUN-

DED. Manassas Junetion, July 18, midnight In the First Virginia regiment, Col. P. T. Capt. James K. Luc, mortally wounded, and

Private Riley, of Company E., and private Whitaker, of Company C, also mortally wounded. Res 7th. An excellent Resolution at an ordina- and not expected to live. Private Discoute, of Company K, private Wil-About thirteen others are missing.

Col. Moore's First Virginia Regiment suffered soldier shoulders his rife under the flag of his as a like kindness by publishing this in the san e | ment is made up entirely of Richmond compa-We are pleased with the Patroll appointed by After the wounding of Col Moore, the com-Adjutant Mitchell says that the enemy's bullets came like hail. He saw eleven of his

men wounded at one volley. All agree that the enemy fought well, Major Harrison of the Seventeenth Virginia Regi. e t is mortally wounded. It is a ported that the enemy threw a chain

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION FROM WINCHESTER TO RICHMOND. Manassas Junction, July 18 .- James R. Dowell, General Superintendent of the Southern Telegraph lines, is here, and leaves for Rich-He has succeded in opening the line between

Strasburg and Wi chester. The line is now in operation from Winchesrer

LATER FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Death of Gen. Garnett. RICHMOND, July 18, Midnight, -Col. W. E. Starke, Aid to Gen. Robert S. Garnett, and who was with hun when he fell, says that a the fight Gen. Garnett lost about 20 killed. Four Georgia companies have 200 men misng. It is believed they were surrounded and taken prisoners.

Col. S. says that the remainder of the force They will reach Monterey, Highland county,

In the fight with Lieut, Col. Pegram at Rich Mountain, there were 40 Confederates killed and 600 taken prisoners. Among the prisoners was Lieut. Colonel

THE BATTLE AT RICH MOUNTAIN—CAPT. SKIP & ITH'S BODY ARRIVED. RICHMOND, July 18 -We are compelled to depend upon passengers for the Northwestern news. afternoon, apparently reliable, state that four hundred of Colonel Heck's command was sur rounded and surrendered to Gen. McClellan's forces. Also, four companies of the Georgia

Gen. McClellan says that Gen. Gernett's forces that he felt no disposition to follow them, but had rather leave them, to encounter other forces The body of Capt Wm. Skipwith, of the Powhatan Rifles, (as brave a soldier as ever rallied under his country's flag.) was brought to this city to night. He fell in the battle at Rich

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held | diciary Committee, Judge Donnell, briefly but in a feeling manner.

announced to the meeting the death of Geo. S.

John N Washington, Esq. offered the following resolutions which were adopted: "Whereas. It has pleased Almighty God to re move from our midst our distinguishe! fellowcitizen George S. Stevenson, Esquire, therefore, 1 Resolved, That the members of the Legal Fraternity of Newbern though prepared in a measure to expect this distressing event, have nevertheless, received its announcement with the most

painful regret and sorrow. 2. Resolved, That in the death of Mr Stevenson, the whole community has suffered a serious loss, and his brother members of the bar will sady miss the genial cheerfulness and kindly fellow ship which always marked his intercourse with

3. Resolved, That we profoundly sympathize with his distressed family and relatives in a calamity which to them is indeed beyond human 4. Resolved. That in testimony of our respect for the memory of the deceased, we will wear the

usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

5. Resolved, That the members of the bar will attend in a body the funeral of the deceased this afternoon at 5 o'clock. 6. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions that the Daily Progress be requested to publish

ASA BIGGS, Ch'm. ALEX JUSTICE, Sec'y. REJECTED.

The Connecticut Legislature has just rejec-

HUNTING A PRIVATEER. Boston, July 14 .- The frigate Vincennes is pout in search of the privateer Jeff. Davis.

ADE. We see by the latest telegraph news that we have from Europe that an important explana-Lord John Russell, in the House of Commons, The following is the telepraphic summary, as we find it reported in the advices dispatched

In the House of Commons, Mr. Berely asked whether the Government recognized the right of New Granada to close or blockade certain the Richmond Examiner of the 19th.

Lord John Russel replied that, in case of rebellion, a Government had the right to close | following intelligence. ports; but if, in case of civil war, ports were de not recognize the closing of such ports.

er to have been inter ded .- Rich. Examiner.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. We are happy to learn that the Hon. Thomas Bragg, ex-Governor of North Carolina and late The height of the battle was at four o'clock U. S. Senator, has received 'and accepted the it home. this afternoon, and the firing ceased at 5 p. m. appointment of Aid-de-Camp to his Excellency,

No appointment which could have been could have shadowed forth, in a bolder light, the wisdom and sagacity of the Administration, than that conferred on ex-Gov. Bragg. It is a sure pressage to the people that wisdom and experience in the administration of public af fairs, will prudently apply all the means which

The acceptance of this appointment by ex-Gov. Bragg affords another pleasing commentary on the patriotism of our representative men, who no matter what position they may have post assigned them, if it affords a probability of their being thereby enabled to serve the in accepting the appointment, and we congrat ulate Governor Clark, and the people of Nor h Carolina on having been able to secure in this capacity the efficient services of so distinguished a gentleman in the present juncture. State Journal.

> From the Transcript. TAKE HEED.

It is necessary occasionally to refer to the law and the testimony in relation to the "aid and comfort" given to the enemies. In the "Articles of War," adopted by the Confederate Congress at its recent session, may

be found the following: "Article 56. Whoever shall relieve the encmy with money, victuals or ammunition, or sha'l knowingly harbor or protect an enemy, shall suffer pears, or such other punishment

of holding correspondence with, or giving intelligence to the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer pears, or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a "court martial."

WHERE IS THE SPECIE !- The scarcity of nience. A foolish idea has raduced some people to hide all the silver they can lay their hands half dollars are very scarce. To obviate this dif- | West : figuity, we learn that in sividuals here and elsewhere in the State are issuing due tills or notes for small sums—ten, fifteen and (wenty cents— This should not be one u aged, for it will have and it is made the duty of the Grand Jury to to considerablely lightened. There is as smen morey, gold and silver, in the State now as there. miserly and penurious disposition of son c is a hat day, General Scott received by telegraph f on s playing the mischief - Western Democrat.

last. We learn from a private source that Messrs | which took place yesterday. Webb of Orange and C. Phifer of Cabarras, were gagement. The camp, with all its contents, He will try the effect of his sweet serenade. elected Derectors on the part of the Stockholders | was taken. The Directors appointed by the State are the same as heretofore, except Ralph Gorrel was ap pointed in place of R. P. Dick. Mr. J W Thomas, of Davidson, represented the State's interets in the meeting.

HANDSOME PRESSENT -- We learn that Cel. Duncau K. McRae, of the Fifth Regiment of N. We understand that the horse is a magnificient and not more than 40 wounded. North Carolina. - Petersburg Express.

... N C. TROOPS - A company of North Carolina soldiers, and a number of recruits for the Georgia regiments, reached here last night in the cars from Weldon .- Porthmouth Transcript.

TRANSPORTED. - We understand that the Steamer Winslow, have been sent to Fort try. Macon for safe keeping by order of Hon. Asa Gentlemen who came by the Central Road this Biggs, Judge of the Confederate Court for the District of North Carolina.

A FRENCH SQUADRON COMING. A French steamer, with an Admiral on fought so hard and with such determined spirit, await the arival of 6 other French steamers, Garnett's command is safe.] when the fleet will sail for the South.

THE LINCOLN CONGRESS. Washington, July 17th.—The Baltimore

Police Commissoners, confined in Fortress Monroc, have sent a petition to the Represen- will advance to-night. Gen. Scott and staff the Blue Ridge mountains, and about 60 miles for a length of time with Col. Johnson in Utah. behalf. The petition was referred to the Ju- Potomac on yesterday. in Newbern, on Thursday, July 18th, 1861, on. A bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy past three o'clock to-day, to go somewhere.

was called to the Chair and Alex. Justice was re- press piracy and complete the blockade, and Creek to-day, ten miles from Washington appropriating three millions of dollars for such purpose, has been surpassed. Resolutions appointing a committee to in-

been introduced and passed. Mr. Van Wyck said that for the past few months there had been a system of plunder in a stand. operation which, for audacity and wickedness, Later -- Taylor's division moved early on had never been passed.

The resolutions were adopted by a vote 31 ayes to 72 nays. In the House, the bill to increase the efficiency of the volunteer force was passed. In the Senate, the navy bill was passed.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE. -- Memohis, July, 18, 1861 .- Mr. John Creighton, of Memphis, has shown me a double-barrel shot gun, to which he has affixed a boyonet making, it a most formidable weapon. I am satisfied that the double-barrel shot gur, with the Minie ball and sword bayonet attached, is as deadly a weapon, and would be as efficient on the battle field as troops could be armed with. The country is full of these arms, and with them fifty thousand more troops could be thrown into the field for public defence; and I advise all men having a double-barrel shot gun be fo warded to the family of the deceased, and to have the bayonet attached. The bayon net is easily fixed and unfixed in a moment of

GIDEON J. PILLOW, Major-General Comd'g Army Tennessee.

GEN. PATTERSON'S COMMAND MOVING AGAINST WINCHESTER. Louisville, July 17.—Intelligence has been received here from Bunkersville, which announces that Gen. Patterson commenced his movements against Winchester on Tuesday, fired at each other, killing 2 and wounding sevand it was believed that his forces will reach | eral. pitched battle.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1861.

Tenth Regiment N. C. Volunteers. We learn from the Wilmington Journal that tion had been made of the law of blockade by the election of field officers in the above Regiment resulted as follows: A. Iverson, Colonel, with reference to the New Granadian question. F. J. Faison, Lieut. Colonel, and M. Slough,

> We gather the following facts of the late engagement in the mountains of Virginia from James Alexander, Esq., of Charlottesville, from Staunton, yesterday, furnishes us with the

General Garnett's body is at Grafton, and facto occupied by insurgents, they could not will be sent in by Gen. McClellan. He has al- of October next. take that step according to international law, so released all the prisoners on parole except The British naval commander, therefore, will Col. Pegram, who is not wounded. Us has agreed to send them half way, where they are The European mails will probably give us to be met by our forces. Such an agreement fuller information of this important declara- was entered into by the commanding officers tion, the application of which to the Southern of both armies. Captain Hull, of the Highland question seems not only to be direct, but rath- company, informs me, and says his wagons were sent on yesterday to bring them in.

General Garnett's entire loss in his three engagements with the enemy does not exceed 25 killed. Lieut. Sterrett, of the Powhattan company, has the body of Capt. Skipwith carrying Surgeon Walke, who was taken prisoner and

released, I bear, has said that McClellan told

him that Gen. Garnett made three most brilmade, in any department of the Government, liant fights, crippling him so that he could not pursue him. The loss of the enemy was se-One of the Arkansas soldiers, named Samuel Baldwin, was thrown from the train on the

track a few rods from the Hutton depot, yes-terday, and had both his legs broken and died within an hour. All of Gen. Garnett's army will arrive at Montery to-day or to-morrow. The enemy are at

Huttonsville.

There are various estimates of the killed on our side at Rich Mountain, some say only forty, achieved a great feat. At the crack of his rifle, heretofore filled, flee with alacrity to whatever others two hundred; Captain Hull says one hundred. A fight occurred between a part of Gen. country. Such has been ex-Gov. Bragg's course Wise's army and the enemy on Cook river. Eighty of the enemy were killed, and only a few

of our men. FURTHER PARTICULARS. The Central train, due here yesterday afternoon at 2,40, did not arrive until nine o'clock and New Creek village. The Southerners at- Centreville. last night. We learn from the passengers that a portion of Cal. Heck's forces had surrendered to the enemy. They also informed us that

four companies of the Georgia Regiment (Col. Ramsey's) had also surrendered. The names of the Captains of the Georgia companies, which surrendered are-Captains Crump, Evans Williams or Wilkins, and Pink-

One of Gen. Garnett's aids, Col. W. E. Starke, formerly of New Orleans, says that Gen. Gurnett was killed, and the was at his side when he fell. The General's body was conveyed to Grafton. We further learn that Messrs. Bruce and Garnett were on their way to obtain Gen. Garnett's body.

Storve Who?

we have been informed by some of our flour change at this time is a source of much inconve- merchants, that flour is only worth from \$6, to 87, here, and from the following extract it will Hatters engagement, by L'eut. Mathew Farthupon, and the result is that dianes, quarters and be seen that it is even lower than that out erly, of the Eliz both City company, under

The grain crops in Northwestern Arkansas are the most abundant ever gathered there .-Such a quantity of wheat has been grown that the effect of driving every dodar of specie out or millers are anxious to make contracts for the chemistion. In fact, it is an indictable offence, ticlivery of flour at \$2,50 per hundred pounds. If Lincoln expect to conquer us by starva- hable and honorable, and boys fellowing the

be to hourd up the gold and silver - if they would present our taken and his army nource twice out of the three he fired at her. He pas-- CAPTURE OF ALL THEIR BAGGAGE AND CAMP sed through this cary yesterday as bearer of dis-Washington, July 15, - About two P. M. to-

General McClellan, dated yesterday, near St. The little mosquite, the blood acking scamp George, Virginia, (20 or 30 miles from the scene How demurely he sits till you blow out the THE N. C. RAILROAD.—The annual meeting of of the recent battle of Laurell (fill.) the intellithe Stockholders of the N. C Railroad Co., was gence of the utter rout and dispersion of Genheld in Salisbury on Wednesday and Thursday eral Garnett's army of eight thousand men, And does all he can to disturb your repese: McRae of Wilmington, Mebane of Alamance, General Garnett was himself killed in the en-

> This victory was won by the division of Gen- | This last is the worst. How often I ve swore. eral McClellan's army under the immediate command of Colonel Hill.

The following dispatch, from General Mc-At a meeting of the Directors, Paul Cameron, Chellan, reached General Scott's headquarters Esq. of Orange, was elected President of the at 2 P. M. to-day : Road in place of C. F. Fisher, resigned, - Western GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE Now, welcome, cold winter, the north winds BATTLE OF THE 14TH.

Garnett and forces routed. His baggage and I would e'en welcome St. Patrick to this our fair has arrived here from Hayana, and is now from a row of anchors in the berth C. State troops, has been presented with a noble one gim taken; his army demoralized; Gar- band, charger by lir. Wiley Eppes, a patriotic citizen nett killed. We have annihilated the enemy li in killing those wing'd devils he would lend occupied by the Subine. The officer in comof Halifax, Va , but a son of the old North State, in Western Virginia, and have lost 13 killed us a hand. specimen of his race. It is an appropriate pres- * We have, in all, killed at least two hundred

of Eastern Virginia, aided by Georgians, Tennesseeans and Carolinians. Our success is five prisoners of war recently captured by the | complete, and | Secession is killed in this coun-G. B. McCLELLAN,

Major-General Commanding. The following is later and perhaps more reli-

pass, within a mile and a half of Hill's camp. Alexander, and the Court-house or county seat obtain them. - Standard. board, has arrived at Halifax, where he will If this is reliable, it is very probable that Gen. of Fairfax county is a village about fourteen

NORTHERN STATEMENTS.

THE FEDERAL FORCES UPON MANASSAS. tative branch of Congress to interfere in their visited the troops on the Virginia side of the from the Junction .- Day Book. Later .- Gen. McDowell left this city at half

> Second Dispatch. Washington, July 17 .-- The advance guard

of the Federal troops reached Fairfax Courtvestigate all the war and navy contracts have House at noon to-day. The Confederate pickets retired an hour before, and fell back on Centreville, where they will probably make

Wednesday, and the Southerners fell back towards Centreville. Still Later.-Gen. McDowell and staff arrived at 4 P. M. His division will move towards Manassas Junction on to-morrow (Thurs-[ANOTHER ACCOUNT.]

Washington, July 17 .- It is reported here

that it is the design of the Federal Generals to avoid Manassas. It is their announced intention, however, to allow no delay in pushing on to Richmond.

A RATHER OJINOUS INCIDENT. During a late thunder-storm in Baltimore, says the Exchange of that city, the United States flag, which has been flying from the top of the Custom-House, southeast corner of Gay and Lombard streets, was struck by lightning and completely consumed. It was a small flug, which had been hoisted on the 4th of July .-This may be considered rather ominous, occurring in a city where the Puritan Governor stables, including four houses in all, together Banks, ensconced in Fort McHenry, and sur- with all her corn, fodder and crop of wheat rounded by stone walls and rearing cannon, is- which had just been housed. Loss about \$600, sues his edicts to a subjugated people.

TROOPS FIRING INTO EACH OTHER. CINCINNATI, July 18. - Cox's Kanawha men

ed and retired.

State Bible Convention. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of

the Rowan County Bible Society held in Salis bury this the 15th day of July, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas, The 25th day of July is deemed too early for a full meeting of the State Bible Convention in Salisbury, as called for in the address of the Executive Committee to the Christians and Patriots of North Carolina, and as it is important that ample time be given to notify the County Societies throughout the

State, so that every section of the State may be represented, therefore, Revolved, That the State Bible Convention called to assemble in Salisbury on the 25th inst., be and is hereby postponed to the 23rd

LUKE BLACKMER, JOS. W. HALL, Com. JAS. S. McCUBBINS, W. L. KEISTLER, Papers in the State please copy.

ARRIVAL FROM EUROPE! New York, July 17 .- The steamship Asia has arrived with one day's later news from The sale of cotton for the week ending on

Saturday were 10,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 3,000. The market in which they have been busily engaged .closed steady. Breadstuffs were steady and provisions

At London, consols closed at 894@894. The Asia brings £110,000 in gold. The Arabia arrived out on the 7th inst. At Havre, Orlans tres Ordinaire was quoted

market closed buoyaut, and the sales of the week were-twenty five thousand bales. ANOTHER SKIRMISH IN WESTERN VIR-GINIA.

CINCINNATI, July 17. Woodruff's forces are between Mad River and Barboursville. They attacked the Virginians, and killed and wound-

ed several. Only one Federal is reported to MOVEMENTS OF THE FEDERAL FORCES

-ATTACK ON NEW CREEK.

HARRISBURG, July 17 .- The reserve force

are now at Cumberland, and occupy Piedmont tacked New Creek village, but were repulsed. A PATRIOTIC COMMUNITY. - The people of Glennville, Ala., numbering about 139 souls, have thoroughly equipped and put in the field, a full company of fighting men, and subscribed one thousand bales of cotton, and between \$3, 000 and \$4,000 to the produce loan. Co Americus C. Mitchell, a wealthy planter, subscribed his entire cotton crop over and above his expenses. Mr. Geo. H. Thompson did the same. Besides this, the same community raised upwards of \$4,000, to provide for the families of absent soldiers. - Norfolk Herald.

July, at the residence of John E. Epps., THUS. The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribane says The Confederate loss is now believed not to | S. PRICE, (a native of North Carolina), Order exceed one hundred. A portion of our bag- ly Sergeant of the Arkansas Travellers, with taken place to-day at Bull's Creek, six miles gage, military stores, &c., tell into the hands of pneumonia, after a severe illness of ten days' from Manassas Junction, where several of the suffering, aged 25 years.

THE FIRST SHOT IN NORTH CAROLINA posted. Three masked batteries opened at in-FIRFD BY A NORFOLK BOY. good old North State, was fired at the Cape command of Cap', McCoone. Lieut. Fartherly is a Verginian by birth, and a Norfolk boy. He was when quite a youth for some time in our employ as a newsboy, and gave evidence at that time of proving, in after life, that he had the right mettle in him to make a servicable business of news vendering; who can resist the various tempta ions incident to such a calling The Baltimore Sun of the 15th instant has are apt in after life to prove men of the right stamp. We understand he struck the ship

> pateries. - Norfol's Lang Book 17 just, Sonnel on the Mosquito.

Then he stretches his wings and lights on your And if he can't bleed you with gimblet or wenty-one prisoners were brought in last

that the locusts of Egypt were not half the Of these little tormentors let loose in the night, Who will sing you a song before taking a er to tet the invaders touch a soil which they

HUTTONSVILLE, July 14.-To Ed. Townsend: I would welcome the rain, the sleet, and the

en to one of the bravest and most gallant sons of of the enemy, and their prisoners will amount | Legion, and who reached the city last night on to at least one thousand. Have taken seven the Central train, says that all the Legion were guns in all. I still look for the capture of the well and in fine spirits when he left them, and the "entrance or departure of any craft to or remnant of General Garnett's army by General requested him to say to all with whom he conversed that the Legion intended to make a last- trader or tender." The troops defeated are the crack Regiments | ing and favorable record, or never again return | to their Virginia homes.

Capt. Jenkins, who commanded a battalion of 500 men, had had an engagement with about Troop Regiments are filling up rapidly. Sev-1,500 Federals, and killed 60 of them, and only lost one of the Legion and had two slightly wounded.

GRAFTON, VA., July 17 .- The Southerners House. The former is situated on the Orange companies of these regiments will be published escaped Gen. Hill's Federal forces through a and Alexander railroad, eighteen miles from as soon as they are ready to march, if we can miles from Alexander, on the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the same may be said of Manassa Gap and Manassa Junction. The IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON-ADVANCE OF latter place is where our soldiers are encamped, and is about 27 miles from Alexander. The Washington, July 17 .- Gen. McDowell Gap is in the valley of Virginia, running through in the Mexican war with distinction, and was

THE HATTERAS FIGHT, The Wilmington Journal is of the opinion tacked the battery at Hatteras Inlet, as that vessel has been reported for several days past cruising off the cost of North Carolina.

THE NEWS FROM MISSOURI-A ATTLE SAID TO BE PROGRESSING NEAR ST. CHARLES. Henson, Mo., July 15 .- Eight hundred Federalists, with an unknown number of Missourians, have been fighting about 30 miles above St. Charles. The Federal less, so far, is three killed and seven wouned. The fight was still progressing at the last accounts heard from

attempting to escape, was riddled with bullets. | counties. ANOTHER SEIRMISH WITH THE FEDERALS, St. Louis, July 17 .- The Missourians, under McGoffin, have had a skirmish with the Federals betwen Sedalia and Gorgetown. The Fed-

erals had seven killed and the Southerners lost three. Col. McGoffin had 700 troops. Gen. Boernstein annoueces that he will administer no more oaths of allegiance, but keep all suspected persons confined. One night last week, a midnight prowler set fire to the out houses of Mrs. Dr, Gatlin, near

Sunsbury, N. C., and burned up her barn and

The party engaged in firing houses in that neighborhood should be trapped and punished, as a warning to others.—Christian Sun of 10th inst. GLAD TO HEAR IT .- An acquaintance, just

there sometime on Tuesday night. Patterson's | About forty miles up the Kanawha, at the returned from a trip to the country, inform force is 21,000. It is believed that Gen John- Red House, the cavalry charged Cox's column, us that in every direction i.e heard particularly ston will skirmish heavily, but not fight any killing 2 and wounding 1. The cavalry wheel- favourable accounts of the corn crop. - La

[Special Dispatch to the Richmond Dispatch.] THE FIGHT AT MANASSAS.

ONE THOUSAND FEDERALISTS KILLED.

GORDONSVILLE, July 19 .- Three thousand of our troops and five thousand of the Federalists were engaged in the fight at Bull's Run, near

Manassas, yesterday. The battle was fought chiefly in the woods. A grand battle is expected to-morrow, in which all the forces on both sides will be en-

In the fight yesterday over one thousand of the enemy were killed. The loss on our side was only one hundred and forty-two, including

killed, wounded and u issing, The enemy to-day sent a flag of truce, asking us to allow them to burry their dead. T. [Special Dispatch to the Richmond Dispatch.] LATEST FROM MANASSAS!

Flagof Truce from the Enemy Death of Major Harrison. &c., &c., &c.

Manassas, July 19. - Everything quiet here to-day. A flag of truce was sent in by the enemy, asking permission to bury their dead. They have probably five hundred killed and wounded. Our loss is less than twenty dead,

An attack is hourly expected. Geo. M Muse, private in the Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, died to-day; also, Major Harrison, 11th Virginia Regiment. Two cannon and five hundred stand of arms at 115 francs, and Bas at 109 francs. The were taken from the enemy.

Gen. Patterson has crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, doubtless to make a junction with Gen. McDowell. Fifty persons, principally Pennsylvanians, arrived here to-day from Winchester. It was Thomas, and not William Sangster,

of the Alexandria Riflemen, who was killed. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 18-121 o'clock, P. M .-There was nothing reliable or official received from Fairlax up to noon, to-day. A courier from General McDowell's headquarters has reached here, who states that the Federal army marched early this morning on

General McDowell said last night that he thought the Confederates would fight at Cen-

It is reported here that General Johnston's orces at Winchester are endeavoring to unite with Gen. Beauregard's columns at Manassas. Gen. Scatt states that there are between \$0,000 and 40,000 troops at Centreville and Manassas. Washington, July 18.- Seven thousand axes have been sent to the Federal army. THE TRIBUNE'S CORRESPONDENT'S AC-COUNT OF THE FIGHT AT MANASSAS.

Washington, July 19, P. M.—The Confeder-DIED .- In Richmond, on the 9th day of ates fell back on yesterday from Centreville. Federal troops were killed. The light lasted half an hour, but the Southerners were too well tervals on the Federal troops, and they retired. The first shot fired in the present war in the Heavy firing was heard as the correspondent

> OF GEN. GARNETT'S COMMAND-CAP. TURE OF PRISONERS. Staurras, Va., Tuly 1st. - An Aid-le-camp d General Garnett's arrived here this morning and reports that all the troops of his command,

[Special Disputch to the Richmond Disputel]:

AFFAIRS IN THE NORTHWEST-SAFETY

terey and are now there. A strong force of Confederate troops are being concentrated were par kill by Gen. McCl Han after their carrettler have award here.

About three thousand from a arrived here The militie are turning out on masse, and sitch a militians any nation, putch less Yan-A volunteer from Arkansas, : a ad Bold-

vin, was killed here Wednesday, by falling from the top of a car. His legs were cut off by the wheels, and his body otherwise mannight from Beverly by our men. They were dl "Union" men with the exception of one who

traitors are now in jail here-Volunteer companies are rapidly forming here and there is a determined disposition nevswear shall be free.

was a regularly enlisted Yankee soldier- The

JOHN BULL TALKING PLAINLY. A letter from Fort Pickins, dated June 28, swinging from a pair of anchors in the berth mand of the former vessel makes no secret of A gentleman connected with Gen. Wise's his missions. It is, he says, to see that the rights of English commerce are projected, and that the blockade must be such as will prevent

STATE TROOPS FILLING UP.

It is highly gratifying to learn that our State eral of them are full and will be at their post in a short time. Col. Campbell's Regiment, the 7th State Troops, now in camp near Graham, we learn, has already 800 strong and will DON'T CONFOUND THE NAMES. - Fairfax states to be full in a short time. Dr. W. M. Campbell fion is often confounded with Fairfax Court of Iredeil, is the Surgeon. The officers and

The Col. Campbell alluded to above, is a native of Iredell; he was a Captain in the U.S. service, but resigned when his native State dissolved copartnership with the federal Government, and tendered his services to the Confederate States. Captain (Col.) Campbell served He is a brave and meritorious officer. - Iredell

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 18 .- Steamers from Norfolk have been landing troops at Sewell's Point, where there is apparently a formidable Preparations are being made to annoy the

Federal shipping; doubtless by masked batte-ries at Willoughby's Point, and opposite the

Rip Raps. Two negroes from Pig's Point report the Southerners in considerable force opposite New port News. PROGRESS OF THE CONFEDERATES. Burlingnon, Iowa, July 18.—Three hundred

One Missourian, who was caught with a gun | Confederate's Cavalry have invaded Appaloosa in his hand, was hung; and another, who was county. There is great terror in the adjoining The Allen Brigade, with one company of Artillery and two of Infantry will leave promptly

> for North Missouri. Percussion Cars. - The factory at Nashville, Tennessee, under the superintendence of Col. Samuel D. Morgan, is turning out daily 125,-Col Morgan is the father of Capt. St. Clair

M. Morgan, well known in Charleston, and

now commander of an excellant artillery com-

pany of Tennessee volunteers .- Charleston Fifty-one prizes, in all, have been taken by Southern privateers, whose aggregate value is computed to amount to \$3,000,000.

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL .- A very destructive hail storm passed over a part of Gates county, N. C., on Saturday evening last. From Gatesville to Sunsbury, we learn that most of the crops were almost entirely destroyed. Some fields of corn were completely rained. - Caristian

The Englis in un-of-war Razor is oil the coast of Charleston, S. C.