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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1861.

We give, to-day, a full detail of the late ex pedition against the Federals on our sea-coast which will be found very interesting and entirely satisfactory. It is true, we did not get Day Book, that the victory is only the better on that account. Surely no people that ever did pretend to wage war against an other, has cowardice as the Yankees have in almost every instance in their present unholy and wicked their mutual exchange of ideas and comparison struggle. We can only account for it on the of notes. hypothesis that they know the work in which they are engaged is dir'y and degrading, and when attaked, the same kind of a fear takes hold of them that seizes a rouge when apcowardly dogs.

Having got into a position now to defend is, that they will take a frightand abandon invited .-- Wil. Jour. their post before we can reclaim the heavy loss sustained by the destruction of our fortimore such expeditions will fully indemnify us against all loss. Indeed, if they will only hold the surrender of Hatteras, though so bitterly deprecated at the time, will turn out to be the justed and if our military leaders will only have sagacity enough to throw the net at the proper time, we may make it a better business, this port yesterday blockading. guns, amunition and army stores. Then, we say, let them come, the more the better. The only fear we have about it is, the assocition may corrupt our soldiers in a moral sense, by getting them into the degrading habit of cardplaying. We hope hereafter they will not leave their cards behind. From the quatity picked up, they must be well drilled in that particular game.

ACKNOWLEDGEMEOTS.

Brother D. H. Callahan, 3d regiment N. C. State troops, stationed at Acquia Creek, sends us a club of 26 subscribers made up among the soldiers, and says he thinks he can get others. We should think that this would make many a brethren blush who plead that they are unable to take a religious newspaper. We have also received from Elder Q. H. Trotman a club of 12 subscribers. We thank both these brethren for their efforts in our behalf. - Biblical Recorder.

further add, that every man who has a family and is able, but too stingy to furnish that family with a news-paper, if a professor, has a religion of a very doubtful character, and if a iments. non-professor, is two stupid to enjoy freedom

Tde Richmond Examiner closes a somewhat lenfithy editorial upon Northern character on

by fixed rules of action. Nothing is set- test of the whole pack. Deen thinking they eschew, and all | at Hatteras. the shallow thoughts is done for them by a vulnot assailed them, and whose only crime is that | were reinforced. they seek to be free. This malice will only

SEQUESTRATION PROCEEDINGS IN CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA.

ber term of the Confederate Court opened here | man, and for his bravery treated him very | same gratifying information. yesterday. The term will likely be a busy one, | courteously. and many important cases will come up for adjudication.

grew, one of our most prominent lawyers, in | shelled the beach. reply to the writ of garnishment served upon leave of the Court to file a demurrer.

not warranted by any law, and was not in ac- for ten days. They even left their private bag cordance with the Constitution of the State of gage. South Carolina. He declared that the writ was most tyrannical in its feature, and a reproduct to examine some vesels supposed to be full of tion of the court of the Star Chamber and Span- provisions, but were found to be empty. On ish Inquisition. Mr. William Whaley took her appearance in that direction, a federal steaa similar position, likewise filling a demur- mer loaded down with men, emerged from Hat-

our city. The argument is fixed for Monday | ing the determined disposition of the Raleigh

next.

DED STATES. The blockade will begin to tell now on the seare closed. No more trains loadeded with contra- Island for a successful sortie. band goods will go down the Louisville and These Yankee troops had not been long from Green, Cumberland or Tennessee rivers, with aid and comfort for traitors—nor will vessels from the Canadian ports find their way through the inlet into Pamlico and Albermarle Sounds with cargoes of the things that are precious in the hands of the Secesh. The blockade will now pinch with a severity heretofore unimagined. [Such is the opinion of a Pittsburg paper of Monday last. We do not agree with this smoky journalist. We shall continue to get along despite the blockade, and despite the closing of certain avenues in Kentucky.

WATCH FOR THE CROSS MARK | To the Editors of the Daily Journal:

I take the libeaty to hand you herewith a All papers discontinued when the time paid for ex. ters Conventiog, held in Macon, on the 4th and 5th of July, and to say that an adjourned Remember the Weekly Progress is now the only | meeting will be held on the 15th inst., and an Industrial Convention will be held at the invithat it gives more news and a better variety than tation of the Chamber of Commerce on the 14th. By reference of the abstract of the census of of cotton does not yield as much as five per cent., the annual profit on the capital invested in mining, manufactures and the mechanic arts, was nearly fifty per cent., and the profits on nois was nearly seventy-five per cent. These for the cross mark AND SEND TWO DOLLARS facts will be brought under the consideration of the Convention to meet in Macon, and I ask the privilege through your Journal to suggest the propriety of a full representation of each and all of the persons engaged in manufactures | dred strong. in the Confederate States, with samples of the

articles produced by them. Very respectfully yours, DUFF GREEN. The above communication from Gen. Duff Green will explain itself, and we append a few | mand of Captain Carrsville, to cover his land remarks mainly for the purpose of requesting | ing as many prisoners as it was anticipated we our exchanges throughout this State to call atwould, but we agree with the Editor of the tention to the subject at once, as the interval between this day and the day of meeting is so port that there is no time to be lost. It is

desired that specimens of all kinds of manufac-

way of practical information by the atten-

The Convention of Cotton Planters which met at Macon on the 4th of last July adjourned meet in the same place on the 15th of this month. It, as also the Industrial Fair, are to be in the proached by an honest man, and they instinct have anything to show in the way of Manufacthem, when the Adjutant shot his horse, and tively throw down everything and run like tures or any suggestions to offer in regard to commenced loading again, when the Colonel credit between the communities of such States, curselves pretty well, the only fear we have and between them and foreign countries, are

THE N. C. CAVALRY REGIMENT.-This Regiment which has been in camp at Ridgeway, fications. According to the accounts received, near Warrenton, for some time past, will leave som, Col. C. L. Baker, Lt. Col. J. B. Gordon, Major. Mecklenburg and Cabarrus have one company each in the Regiment ander Captains

> Charleston Courier, of Oct. 4: The Blockade, -There were four vessels off owing to the peculiar formation of the flats.

supply ourselves with some of the luxuries of forth a salute in honor to the passage of an Ordinance of Secession by the Legislature of life that it pinches us a little to do without, but Missouri. This makes the twelfth star in our

> [From the Norfolk Day Book of the Sth.] COCK-A-DOODLE-DO !!! Ever so many times.

TWENTY TWO MILEHEAT-OLD BU LER'S FORCES BEAT ALL CREATION RUNNING-YANKEE ENCAMP-MENT AT CHICHAMACOMACK BRO-KEN UP AND DISPERSED-EN-TIKE CAMP EQUIPPAGE CAP. TURED-FULL PARTICULARS.

rived here early this morning from Roanoke Isof the news we published this morning in regard to the Chicamacomick expedition, and the breaking up of the enemy's camp at that place, together with additional particu-

The expedition for this purpose left Roanoke Island on Thursday, at midnight, and consis-We are of the same opinion and would ted of the steamers Curlew, the flag ship of of the Indiana regiment, if they had been en-Junaluska, and the transports Empire and cotton plant, with detachments of the 3d Georgia and North Carolina Reg-

even after obtaining it at the point of the bayo. in the morning, and commenced landing the they were unable to make any headway from the ficet, which laid too far from the shores, and not in position to prevent the Yankees from retreating.

The 20th Indiana Regiment was drawn up on shore, preparatory to giving our forces bat-The shameless and wholesale apostacy of the, probably to frighten them off, but seeing those who, last winter, denounced coercion, but the determined action of our forces towards landing, the cowardly whelps took to their now hound on the war, has not been without heels down towards Hatteras, leaving everysimilar precedents in the past. Principle they thing, even their wardrobes, papers, &c. This have none; self interest is their only rule .- | example of gallantry was set them by their Col. Seither in polotics, morols, or religion, have who put spurs to his horse and was the swif-

them. There are no anxims them with, Our entire fleet, except the transport Cotton nit or saily accepted, from which you may rea- Plant, then moved their position to Hatteras that Mammon is great and ought to be | Light, House, in order to intercept the retreat They are a sensation people. - of the Yankees, but it coming up dark before y clucated, with a little knowledge | they could commence landing, and the want president over a large surface of society, they of sufficient boats to make an axpeditious landare interested anywhere except upon the field ing, the Yankees made their escape to the fort Ape than feed them, at the present high price of

The Georgia troops, from the Cotton Plant, gar, fanatical and depraved newspaper press. having effected a landing, put down the beach FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ROUT OF THE false prophets, incapable of steady in pursuit of the flying Yankees, but they reflection or conservative action, they are wa- being entirely too fleet of foot for them, esging a vindictive war upon a people who have caped to Hatteras Light House, where they

At the time of the retreat of the Yankees, serve to inflict ruin and distress upon them and had it been high tide, they would not have estheir children, but they see it not. It would caped, as the sand was of such a nature as to utseem indeed, that Heaven has doomed them to | terly preclude the possibility of running, save a judicial blindness to the end that suffering | below the high water mark. Our men had to may lead them to humility and reformation .- | drag their field howitzers through this sand, They have to pass through a sea of trial, rev | twelve miles; that is, from Chichamacomack olution and blood, the hand of father arrayed to Hatteras, Light, and during the chase, one against son, brother against brother, before, member of the Georgia regiment died from

On Saturday morning, the Federal steamer Monticello appeared off the position at which In the Court, yesterday, Mr. James L. Petti- our forces had encamped for the night, and

Our forces captured a large barge built for him with the view to ascertain whether he had the New York Zouaves. She will carry one sequestrable property, and what amount, asked | huadred men, and is intended for landing troops on the coast, together with 40 prisoners, Mr. Pettigrew contended that said writ was all the camp equippage, tents, and provisions,

The steamer Raleigh went into Kennykeet, teras Inlet, with the purpose of giving the Ral-The proceeding caused quite s sensation in | eigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeto give them battle, so they turned tail and THE BLOCKADE TO TELL ON THE SECE. ran back under the protection of Hatteras In- 45 in number,

The occupation of "Live Oak Camp," the ceded States, with redoubled force. It was loose name of their camp at Chickamacomack, was for at two points-the North Carolina coast and Ken- the avowed purpose of attacking Roanoke Istucky. Now both these avenues for smuggling land, Hatteras Inlet being too far from the

Nashville Railroad, nor will boats pass up the Cockeysville, Md., as letters found in their possession are directed to that point, and are of a very late date.

3d Georgia Regiment, gives us the following ers with the Georgians could not approach | Loss of the Confederates 40 killed and wounstatement:

in their flat boats, Colonel Wright took but one of his howitzers ashore with him, leaving the other on board the Cotton Plant, under com-

After the three companies had effected a safe landing, the other howitzer was then brought on shore, and they then commenced the pursuit of the flying Yankees, and were joined by each company of the remaining portion of the Georgia | information may be relied on. Regiment, as fast as they effected a landing .tured goods should be exhibited, and we need The two howitzers and ammunition were dragged been known to exhibit such remarkable hardly say that much may be gained in the through the deep sand by the men during the entire pursuit of twenty five miles, having in dance of the manufacturers themselves, and the meantime encamped on Friday night at Kinneykeet, a distance of eighteen miles from the starting point. The pursuit was continued carly next morning, to within one mile of Hat-teras Light House. When about si. miles from the starting place, Col. Wright being on horseback and considerable in advance of his com mand, overtook a party of 13 yankees, together nature of Mass Conventions, to which all who with their Adjutant. He made a gallant charge on sustaining the finances of the Confederate grabbed up a small Yankee lad and presented States or establishing basis of exchange and him as a breastwork to ward off the Adjutant's fire; with this he advanced on the Adjutant with his repeater and captured four, including the Ad-

menced taking prisoners, in all about forty, and killed seven or eight of the flying Hessians. One of the North Carolina companies landed at the same time as the Georgians, and joined in | dency. we have made a fine begining and two or three for Virginia this week. It is said to be one of the pursuit with great bravery; whilst the other the finest bodies of horsemen ever seen in the portion of the North Carolina Regiment were State; in fact we heard an old army officer say ordered to hasten to the Light House, just below that it was as fine a regiment as he had ever Kinnykeet, to intercept the retreat of the Federon to their position, we begin to believe that seen anywhere. It is commanded by R. Ran- alist. Kinnykeet, is eight miles above the Light they did everything they could to accomplish most lucky thing that has happened to us yet. Miller and R. Barringer. - Western Democrat. Hats and shoved off but got aground, and even he borrows from one and another, and starts who visited Benton barracks this afternson rethat object. They got their guns on board the We clip the following paragraph from the into deep water. They then sent a small boat to across the blissed old ocean, and av a fine ports the greatest excitement among the troops,

As our forces continued to advance they com-

by far, than privateering. It is true, by the The News. -" Old Secession" was again un- the North Carolina Regiment under Col. same bloody seceshers. Give me the command Dr. White, of Mulligan's Brigade, brings inby far, than privateering. It is true, by the privateering. It is true, by the privateering enterprise we were enabled to privateering enterprise enterprise we were enabled to privateering enterprise ent men from Hatteras, he withdrew his forces to the he fetches a whoop and swing of his shillelah, Missouri, and his main body was moving position he had occupied the night before. After which we can dispense with; while, under the would nave done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. MeWould have done your neart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen.

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We would have good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. new arrangement, the game we take is the the committe will soon have the pleasure of from the bogs to take a command." "And Price anticipates an easy victory over Gen. very kind we need and are obliged to have another glorious discharge for "Old Ken- sides, with 11 inch shell, and continued to shell what for no," says Billy, "wid yer dam Datch- Fremont. The Confederates will then move them for five hours, without injury to any one men, yer Poles, Eyetalyans, yer Swiss, Danes to St. Louis, where 24,000 Secessionists will down in endeavering to dodge a ball which rolled but niver a word of English on their tongues. in their hands. over his leg and a slight scratch on anothers

> face from the explosion of a shell. During the shelling, a great portion of the Georgia forces retired back to the enemy's vacated camp, and finally the ballance succeeded in their two howitzers with them on board the Curlew, from this point.

Lynch, now ran up the Chickamacomack, and took on board the entire forces which had got back to this point, together with the enemy's entire can p equipage, consisting of 300 tents cart The steamer Junaluska, Capt. Slacum, ar ridge boxes, haversacks, canteens, cooking utensils, provisians, &c., together with their private land. Capt Slacum bringns a full confirmation | wardrobe, which they were in too great haste to Sunday night at 12 o'clock.

Since the above was issued in our extra of yesterday, we have conversed with a gentleman who participated in the engagement, and who expresses himself as fully satisfied of the entire success of the expedition, in capturing the whole neighborhood, and they represented to him that key at all; and this is the story of Billy Mulli-They arrived off Chickamacomick at 7 o'clock when the flying Yankees passed along by there, Georgia Regiment, under cover of the guns of exhaustion; and told them (the bankers) that if the Southern forces were to intercept them, they would have to surrender, as they were too much exhausted to defend themselves, or retreat furth-

We are somewhat disposed to regret that this expepition did not succeed in capturing the Hesians, merely for the looks of the thing; but as to the advantage it would afford us to capture. imprison; feed and clothe one thousand of these worthless scoundrels, we admit it rather questionable. Taking this view of the matter, we day. think the expedition has proven a brilliaut success in having driven the enemy from their posiion, broken up their camp, captured their plunder to the amount of probably \$200,000, and only taken some eighty or ninety prisoners to feedand escaped having to feed one thousand more of them. This view of the matter is very much streng, hened from the fact that it has so often been decided of late as far more preferable on our part to fight these valiant followers of the provender, particularly.

ENEMY AT CHICKAMACOMACK

We are under many obligations to our attentive and prompt correspondent "G," for the rout of the Federals at Chickamacomack. His the other accounts we have given, and places the matter beyond all doubt:

ELIZABETH CITY. Oct. 6, 1861. to briefly announce that intelligence has just vy blow which then prevailed. out of all this movement, shall come the ele- exhaustion in pursuing the Yankees. His reached us of a glorious victory won by our forments of order and security for Northern socie- remains were brought to this city by the Juna- ces over a Yankee regiment, 700 strong-sta-A Sergeant Major of the Indiana Regiment, miles south of Roanoke Island, and about the When they arrived there, about half of the men immediately. Apply to shot the horse of Col. Wright, of the Georgia same distance from Fort Hatteras. The School dismounted, and proceeded in search of a boat, Regiment, from under him, which appeared ner Hawley, Capt Pritchard, direct from Roan- leaving the remainder in charge of the horses. [Special dispatch to the Richmond Examiner.] to be the only evidence of bravery evinced by oke Island, has just arrived at the wharf, bring- After walkidg about four miles, they came to CHARLESTON, October 8.—The regular Octo- the whole party. Col. Wright captured this ing several passengers, all of whom give us the Garrison's Seine, when they procured a boat

> On Tuesday last, Col. Wright, of the 3d States of America. Georgia Regiment. being in command of the hours came up with and captured the steamer Fanay, having on board a large amount of clothing, shoes, blankets, ammunition &c., intenpounder captured at Hatteras, were also on no damage done, as our men, having the longer | ded and missing. Full particulars not yet rerange guns, threw their shot around the Fan- | ceived. ny, without wishing to strike her. She was carried to Roanoke Island with her prisoners.

It was now determined to attack the Yanmorning, 4 o'clock, five steamers, one schooner, gia troops prepared to land to the Northward rations, equipments, stores and munitions. Capt. Carrsville, of the Carrsville Guards, 12 miles to cut off their retreat. The steam- struction of the camp effected. tatement:

Col. Wright left Camp Georgia, Roanoke lant fellows were soon in the water in full Capt. Bradford, of Florida, killed; Lieut Island, on Thursday midnight, arrived at sweep for the foe. Owing to the depth of Nelms, of Georgia killed; and Walter Bugler

at 9 o'clock in the morning by firing shell wading about a mile their course was interrup- was wounded in the arm. from two twelve pound howitzers from on board | ted by an inner channel too deep for the men | transport cotton Plant, when about one mile to ford. In the meantime, the Georgians had from the shore. As soon as the Colonel open- attacked the federals, and like frightened deer get all the particulars to-night. ed fire on them, they began to retreat. The the rascals scattered in every direction. The howitzers were commanded by Lieut. J. R. N. C. boys finding it impossible to reach the companies of the 5th Georgia Regiment, 14 Sturgis, with 40 men. When the Colonel saw land in time to perform their part of the play, they were about to retreat, he embarked the were almost frantic with disappointment, and panies of Regulars, a detachment of Mississippiguns of his three companies on board of a flat labored hard to effect a landing. The brave ans, a detachment of Georgians under Lieuboat, for the purpose of effecting a landing and but chagrined fellows were in time to join the tenants Hollingrist and Nelms, 200 Alabamithat whilst the capital invested in the culture putting chase after them. Company B., commanded by Capt. Nestit; Company E. com- my left all their tents, baggage, several pieces mariners under Capt. Brent. manded by Captain Griffin, and Company H., of artillery, small arms, ten hogsheads bacon, Major Vodges, of the U. S. army, is one of commanded by Captain Jones, were landed and a variety of other things; among which the numerous prisoners in our hands. immediately, leaving the remaining portion of were 300 packs playing cards, about 100 packs Lieut. Slaughter, of the Mobile Continentals the 3d Georgia Regiment and the North Caro- being in requisition, several good hands being was captured while carrying a flag of truce. lina Regiment some four or five miles in the dealt out at the time of the attack. Thirty rear on board the other vessels of the fleet. — odd prisoners were taken, four known to be The three companies that landed consisted of killed, but no mention was made of the wountwo hundred and ten men, while the enemy, ded. Not one of ours was injured by the ene- pire, arrived here last night at 91 o'clock, from from their muster rolls, were about twelve hun- my; one died from excessive fatigue. Col. Roanoke Island, bringing in tow a barge, con-When the Colonel landed he had signalled the Col. captured the fellow that shot him. Our the Federal steamer Fanny and twenty-three remaining portion of the Georgia 3d to advance, men will all return to the Island. The pur- at Chicamackomack. They were under a and when near shore they commenced embarking suit was kept up for 18 miles, and the Caroli- strong guard, and will be marched up somemant left. So hasty was the retreat of the fed- ty.

> the others will be taken thence to Norfolk. This Yours, in haste,

LATER FROM EUROPE. FATHER POINT, October 2.- The steamer Bo hemian, from Liverpool with advices to the 20th ult, is below.

The steamer Hibernia has arrived out. The French Government refuses to allow its and it was thought inflicted a fatal wound. officers to join the United States army. The steamer Great Eastern has arrived

The gale which she encountered was of the most fearful character. Twenty-five passengers sustaided fractures by concussions, occa sioned by the tremendous rolling of the ship. The accident is mainly attributable to the breaking of the rudder.

Cotton has an upward tendency, and prices have advanced ½ Sales of three days, 70,000 Breadstuffs are fiamer, with an upward ten-

Provissions are quiet and prices steady. Consols closed at 935@934.

. . . . . . . THE STORY OF BILLY MULLIGAN. - Billy Mulligan was a broth of a boy in Killarney, and House towards Chickamacomaco. They were could toss off his noteen and whirl his shillelah unable to land owing to the shoal water, though | wid the best ov the bog. When the war in America broke out, says Billy, says he, "it's a take soundings, and found it impossible to land morning puts himself right afore old King Lincoln, as bowld as a lion. "It's meself," says | General Mckinstrey has been ordered to the Col. Wright continued his pursuit till be found | Billy, "which will crack the crowns of those | department of Cumberland, in Kentucky. It's meself will fight and talk too."

So, to cut a long story short, Billy found himself of a fine morning, traveling to Missouri as fast as steam could take him, and a Colonel's | will soon be commenced at the arsenal at Fayembarking on board our steamers, which had now got in the neighborhood. They embarkek King to Mulligan, "don't write, but put it Brother, of this city, are now manufacturing through-put it through." "Begorra," says two steam engines for the Armory Works at Billy, "it's meself that won't write, for divil a Fayetteville. They are to be horizontal, high The Cotton Plant, under orders from Com. letter do I know; and as for putting it through, pressure, of seventy-five horse-power each. jest wait a bit, and ye may swollow all I have | The Armory buildings at Fayetteville are albehind me." So Billy found himself in Lex- so to be enlarged to make them commedious ceshers all around him. A rousing time they and to add to them a rifle factory. A large had of it ye may be sure, wid thar big guns a force is now engaged in altering old flint-lock roaring and their little guns a popping, and guns to purcussion, making very efficient take with them. The entire expedition then re- Billy a hollering until he was hoarse, and weapons. Some of Hall's breech-loading rifles drinking poteen until he was hoarse, and drinking poteen until he came to his voice again. Such a clatter, and smoke, and dust, turned to Roanoke Island, where they arrived on drinking poteen untill he came to his voice at have been altered to carbines. They are said was never heard av before. At last they cut | Rich. Examiner. off his water; but what use of water, says Billy, so long as there's whisky to be had for the drawing? But, bye and bye, they drank up Commodore Lynch, Raleigh, Fanny, and abled to effect a landing at Kinneykett; but it nough. They took Billy's grand army, and appears in their anxiety to pursue the retreating | sent every ragmussin of 'em home with a foot-Vandals, our forces had left their flat boats at marks in the rear; but Billy himself, and all Chiekamacomack. Our informant had a conver- his staff, they shut up in a black hele, where Commissary Hillard ..... sation with many of the "bankers" living in that he now lies, wid plenly of water, but no whis- Ass't Surgeon Kirby .....

> THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE-HON. TO RESIGN HIS SEAT IN THE FEDERAL

ature met to-day. Edward S. Cheatham was elected Speaker of the Senate, and Edward A. Keible Speaker of the House. The Hons, John C. Breckinridge and Wil-

ham Preston arrived in this city on yester-The Kentucky Legislature, on the 2nd instant, instructed Messrs. Breckinridge and

Powell to resign their seats in the Federal

THE PRIZE SCHOONER OFF STONO BAR. Augusta, October 8.—The Charleston papers, of this morning, report that the schooner reported on Monday as a prize of the Federals, was taken when at anchor off Stono Bar. The battery on the bar fired at the Federal steamer, but she was too distant for the shots to reach her. The Federals sent four of their

U. S. SCHOONER CAPTURED. - A United States schooner, bound to Hatteras with stone for following highly interesting details of the recent | the batteries there, ran ashore on Cape Henry Beach, on Tuesnay last, and was captured by account, it will be seen, agrees in the main with the Confederate forces in that neighborhood.

The vessel was observed to be close in shore about mid-day: and shortly afterward Capt. Cavalry stationed on the beach, discovered that EDITORS DAY BOOK :- I have but the time she had been run ashore on account of the hea-

Captain Burroughs and his men immediately mounted their horses, and went with all speed to tioned at Chickamacomack, on the coast, 25 the inlet, about three miles below their camps. and hands to row it, from Mr. G. and proceed-From Captain Pritchard I gather the follow- ed to the vessel which they boarded, and took possession of in the name of the Confederate

troops at Roanoke Island, received information | prisoners of war, and sent to this city, yesthat a steamer, having a barge in tow was terday. They represent, we learn, that their cruising in the lower Pamlico Sound. Col. | vessel after discharging her load at Hatteras, Wright immediately started with 200 men on was to be sunk in the channel. They also rethe steamers Curlew, Raleigh and Junaluski, port three other vessels ashore on the beach commanded by flag officer Linch, and in a few farther South. - Norf. Day Book of yesterday.

Pensacola, Oct. 9 .- An engagement took place on Santa Rosa Island, this morning early ded for a Federal regiment sent to Chickama- | between the Confederate and Yankee forces .comack. One 12 pound rifle gun and a six Among the killed on our side were two of the "Clirch Rifles," one of the "Irish Volunteers," board. Some thirty shots were exchanged, but | Nelms, of Warrenton, Ga., and several woun-

> SECOND DESPATCH. FURTHER PARTICULARS. MOBILE, Oct. 9 .- A special despatch from

Pensacola to the Advertiser and Register of kees on Chickamacomack; and on Friday this city, gives the following gratifying news: Pensacola, Oct. 9.- Last night 1000 Conand a barge, having on board 800 of 3d Geor- federate troops, under the command of Gen. gia, 600 of the 8th N. C. State troops, Col. Anderson, crossed the Bay and Landed on Shaw, and about 100 of the 7th N. C. Volun- Santa Rosa Island. At 2 o'clock this morning teers the whole under command of Col. Wright | they stormed the camp of Billy Wilson's Zouof the Georgia Regiment, started for that place. | aves, burning and destroying every building On reaching the point of destination, the Geor- except the hospital, also immense quantities of of the enemy, while Col. Shaw was sent South | All the cannon were spiked and a total de-

Chichomacomack, on Friday, in the steamers. water, Col. Shaw was forced to leave the steam of the Continentals desperately wounded. Col. Wright made the attack on the Federals mers some two miles from the shore, and after | John Burgess was killed, Gen. Anderson | July 17|

Lieut. Sayre was wounded in the hip.

The list is imperfect and it is impossible to Our force engaged was composed of three members of the Mobile Continentals, three com-

Our victory was complete.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS,-The steamer Em-Wright's horse was shot under h m, but the taining 78 prisoners, fifty captured on board nians had not returned at the time our infor- time during the day to a place of securi

They are represented as quite orderly and erals, that a pair of ducks handsomely dressed for the table, were not tasted; the arms &c., submissive, preferring to take matters easy were found scattered over the ground, having with the prospect of seeming good treatment, been thrown away in their flight. Seven of rather than putting their captors to the trouble the prisoners have reached the Island, and with | of being harsh and rigorous with them. Lieut. Crosby, we understand, was not among those captured on the Fanny, he hav-

ing escaped in the boat with the Engineer and Pilot. - Norf. Day Book of yesterday. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.—The train coming down on the Atlantic Road yesterday evening, when about Tuscarora, struck a small boy on the head who was sleeping on or near the track,

The boy was still alive when the train left. GREAT FRESHET. - The heaviest rains we have ever seen fall visited this region last week .-The streams, as a consequence, have been igher than ever before known. Swannanoa and French Broad were on a regular "bust," and had a high old time of it, sweeping off Transportation. bridges, mills, dams, and everything else that impeded their onward march. A great deal of E. A. Thompson, Council Wooten, J. D. Whitford, damage is the result. Mr. Patton's bridge and L. C. Desmend, H. F. Bond, J. H. Bryan, dam on Swannanoa were swept away; so also Geo. S. Stevenson, C. R. Thomas, P. G. Evans, were the Wire Bridge and the bridge at the lower crossing. All the bridges between this place and Greeneville, Tenn., are gone, and

. News 3rd inst. and amounting almost to mutiny.

staging on that line will be suspended for a

time. We learn that nearly all the

mills and bridges on Ivy and Reems' Creek are

swept off, or greatly injured. The loss is

heavy and the sufferers many. - Ashville (N.

that would have done your heart good to see. Southward to effect a junction with Gen. Mc except a slight bruise on one man's leg who fell and French, wid big feathers on their heads, rise and welcome the Confederates, with arms | Bank of North Carolina, Newbern Branch.

MANUFACTURE OF SMALL ARMS. We learn that the manufacture of new arms

ington, at the head of his grand army and Se- enough for the reception of all the machinery

The Treasurer of the "Craven County Aid Society" thankfully acknowledges \$100 from the Alto, on the former day. Closes on Wednesday and following officers of 2nd Regiment N. C. State

Ass't N. Colin Hughes...... 20 emulate the noble example of these gentlemen, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE INSTUCTED | and send in liberal contributions of money, blankets, or any material that will make warm clothing or our needy Craven County Soldiers. We also gratefully acknowledge 4 pair Woolen Socks from Mrs F. M. Harper, 3 pair Woolen

Socks from Mrs. J. W. Baxter. NOTICE. To the Sheriffs of the different Counties of North Carolina.

to the several Companies which went from your county—and when your own Companies are supplied, you will then forward any balance on hand to articles intended for your Companies in strong box , directed to the Quartermaster in Raleigh-with ie Company and Regiment plainly marked on them; and you will have the contents of each box Whenever the Companies are on duty in your neighborhood, you are authorized to deliver the articles to them, taking the receipt of the Captain for them, which receipt you will torward to this office.

J. DEVEREUX, A. Q. M.

boats, with armed crews, and took the schoon QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. OCTOBER, 3rd, 1861. NY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO MAY BE A desirous of taking contracts for making Clothes for the Army of North Carolina, can obtain terms, &c., on application at this office. Goods will be issued to any responsible parties, in quantities sufficient to clothe single Companies—which can be made up in their own neighborhoods, and the money will be paid to the parties receiving the Edgar Borroughs, of the Chesepeake Light Goods, on the return of the manufactured articles. Parties may furnish the Cloth, which will be paid for by the State. J. DEVEREUX, A. Q. M.

October 4, 1861, d3w. Col. J. v. JORDAN'S REGIMENT. P now forming. The "Southern Brothers" are attacked to this Regiment and are in want of more JOS. WHITTY, Newbern, N. C. ESATE EDELESE.

A REQUISITION IS HEREBY MADE UPON all the good and loyal citizens of Craven to furnish one fourth of their negro force (males) for two weeks to aid in the construction of Batteries around Newbern. The negroes are to report to Major W. B. Thompson, Corps of Engineers and will be under The officers and crew of the vessel were made his control. They will be fed at public expense.

D. H. HILL, Oct 8 d&wlw Brig. Gen'l C. S. A. VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

I WILL necept the services of a Regiment or Battallion raised in each of the counties of Hyde, Beaufort, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Onslow and Li Lenoir. The saldiers are to be raised under the Act for Local Defence" and will not, therefore, be required to serve out of the county in which they belong, unless the exigencies of service require them to march into some neighboring section to re-D. H. HILL, pel invasion. Brig. Gen'l C. S A. Local papers please copy. Oct 8 d&wlw.

CATCH THE MURDERER-\$400 RE-WARD.

MR. PENNINGTON :- Dear Sir :- The citizens of Swift Creek were startled on the 8th instant by the announcement that John Chapman, a respectable citizen of the County, had been murdered by a band of runaway negroes, headed by a negro man calling himself Ben Soon, the preperty of William Grimes, of Pitt County. Ben Soon is supposed to be the negro that shot and killed Mr. Chapman. This band of runaway negroes with Ben at their head is the terror of that region of country, and the citizens of the County, with a commendable spirit, have raised a subscription of \$400 for the apprehension of the said Ben, commonly known as Ben Soon. The subscription is in the hauds of F. P. Latham, Esq., of Craves Co. The deceased was a young man of irreproachable character and universally esteemed by his neighbors,

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