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The

Suwarrow, one of the ablest generals of SENI-WEEKLY, (single copy,) \$4 00 -RALEIGH, N. C. ATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1861. We take the annexed seasonable article rom the Petersburg Express, and recom-

acud it earnestly to the consideration of the From the vast number of vesauthorities. els of all descriptions which the Yankee lovernment is getting ready for service, it is plainly manifest that the enemy designs, as oon as cold weather will make it prudent the score of health for him to do so, to ravage every accessible point of the entire Southern coast, and particularly the coast of North Carolina, a portion of which is already his hands. If it is possible to do so, we hould recapture this portion of the coast, and hould spare no means of accomplishing so great an object. Whether this can be done or not, our lack of military science prevents is from expressing an opinion. But we do ay, that if we cannot drive them off our sail, we can confine the Yankees in their isolate hole, and, with a sufficient number of troops, prevent them from carrying on aranding expeditions in the interior. We uy, too, that with a sufficient number of roops, properly armed, and batteries properreceted, we can secure the safety of the was of Wilmington and Newbern, now in creat danger of capture and destruction by the barbarous foe. There is, then, the most treent necessity for the most prompt and vigrous action, if we would not witness the bayonets, and ready, under his conduct, to struction of a vast amount of life and prowalk straight into the enemy. We concerve perty before the buds and blossoms again this admirable conduct of our clerical Geneappear on the trees :

Of all things in war, energy seems most

the present century, had always an idea. derived from his long and peculiar military experience, and that was, action. He caused his servants to force him from his couch long before day, and he inculcated upon his generals the admirable idea to attack the enemy always on sight, with such troops as were up, regardless of how the rear might advance. All this was nothing but energy, and the great success of that remarkable warrior was owing to it.

We have in our own country an evidence from a gentleman whose personal character is almost entirely the reverse of that of Suwarrow, of the advantages of energy, in a pure christian General, a servant of the Redeemer of all, who has thought it necessary to take up arms. This most distinguished and able man, Gen. LEONIDAS POLK, who will surely blush if he ever sees this notice, was placed in command on the lower Mississippi, at a period when no men were raised, and when there were no means of arming them. By his will, alone, it would seem, be improvised everything, in places where no merely military man would have expected anything. In a few trumpet-toned speeches he called forth 10,000 men. But he had a greater difficulty before him-the government could not arm his army. For that, too, it seems the Bisbop's energy was prepared. He collected at once, and in a time astonishingly brief, all the firearms in the country ; also all the armorers or gunsmiths. Everybody went to work, and now, when the news has barely reached us, we find this admirable officer at the head of at least 10,000 men, all thoroughly armed with guns, and even

A dispatch from Richmond, dated Sept. 24th, says that a well informed gentleman, recently

from New York, gives it as his decided opinion. derived from facts communicated through well informed and interested circles there, that a Yankee proprietor of a large interest in Brunswick, Ga., has induced Lincoln to fit out a large and expensive expedition, with about 20,000 men, to take Brunswick, Ga., and establish a Navy Yard there, and open that port for the shipment of Cotton, Naval Stores and Live Oak. Sagacious men in Richmond think there is much esson to believe this, as the Federal Government is wholly controlled by schemers and

speculators. We are rejoiced to learn from the Richmond

Examiner that Col. Thomas, well known from his brilliant exploit in the capture of the steamer St. Nicholas, last June, has made his escape from Fort McHenry, and has ere this safely arrived in Richmond. The Dispatch states that there are now in Richmond 3000 hogheads of tobacco, valued at \$350,-

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NEWS ITEMS.

000, belonging to Auguste Belmont, a well known Wall street banker, and the same individual who recently made an unsuccessful tour to Europe to endeavor to get the English capitalists to take a portion of the Lincoln war loan. Of course this

plendid lot of tobacco will be sequestrated. The Northern papers having been quite jubilant over a rumor that the Privateer Sumter had been stranded, we may state (says the Richmond Dispatch) that the report is not credited by the Secretary of the Navy. The "bold Privateer" will turn up somewhere.

The Evangelical Tract Society of Petersburg, Va., consisting of Christians of all evangelical denominations, which was organized on the 10th of last July, has already issued seventy different tracts for the army, amounting to nearly four. hundred thousand pages.

A factory has just been started in Wilmington, N. C., under the direction of Col. Estvan, for the manufacture of swords and musket A mill and fine water-power are already inplay, and a number of workmen from Richmond, Va., have been seat down to commence operations.

The Richmond Examiner says it is satisfied that the statement of a divergence of views among the members of the Government upon the mode of ral to form one of the finest specimens which prosecuting the war is entirely incorrect.

A telegram from Kentucky, via Mobile, says

that a column of Tennessee troops have possession

of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad within

forty miles of Louisville. They have also taken

FOR THE REGISTER. RALEIGH, Sept. 25th, 1861. COAST DEFENCES.

My attention has been called to the fact of a heavy gun, (no doubt the ten inch Coumbiad referred to in my statement of the 18th instant, published in the Standard and Register of the 21st having fallen into the hands of the enemy at Hatte. ras, unmounted. This fine cannon was in its proper place at Fort Macon, and was not ordered away by me.

One object of this card is to correct a popular of Hups. fallacy, that guns of large bore or calibre, range to greater distances, with proportionate charges. This is not so, in general. Un the contrary, the heavy 32 pounders, (of about three tons weight) with which the troops fought at Hatteras, ranged to sea, under ordinary elevations, further than any other smooth bored guns.

The only military advantages of guns of large bore is the smashing effect of the ball, produced by its excessive weight and mass.

The general result, under the circumstances, of the seige, would, doubtless, have been the same had all the guns at Hatteras been ten inch colum biads. WALTER GWYNN.

FOR THE BEGISTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS: An effort is now being nade to raise a volunteer company in this city and adjacent country of gentlemer. over the age of forty-five years, to do service under the com mand of that brave and experienced officer, Walter Gwynn. He has agreed to accept the command of the company when raised. The term of service is to be six months, and our own coast the field of action. They propose to defend some point on the coast, with such guns as our State or the Confederate States may be able to furnish for such defence. They ask no other reward than the payment by the State of their actual expenses, and reserve the right to carry their own servants

to perform the menial labors of the camp. While they leave to the patriotic arder of their young friends the more active duties of war, they think they can do an acceptable service to the good old State in this her hour of need, in their chosen capacity of heavy artillery-men. It would not, perhaps, become the gravity their years to be hep-hep-ing, like the boys. It

might provoke a smile on the face of the youngsters to see their rotund persons trotting about at double quick, like themselves. The worthy Ancients might blow, and break down. They know

their failings, however, and therefore prefer a service, somewhat stationary, to be sure, but more becoming the gravity of their years.

They have their homes to protect as others. They will leave wives and daughters behind them whose blessings and prayers will lift them up. They also will leave behind them sundry choice specimens of an amphibious race, athletic young persons who do not wear petticoats, a son who, we believe, was born here and educabut who need protection fully as much as those ted North, but who has resided here for many who do. How can these interesting personages years. He is now fighting for the South, being el comfortable and safe-how can they

For the Register. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF CONTRIBU-TIONS SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Raleigh, Sept. 26, 1861. } Messrs. Editors :- I have received for the use

of the General Military Hospital the following articles and sums of money. Please publish, for the benefit of all concerned

From Mrs. Husted, of Raleigh, one Feather Pillow, four Pillow Cases, four Shirts, one Bag ot Sage, one cake Mutton Suet, and a small bag From Mrs. Carmer, of Wake Forest, two Shirts

and two pair of Drawers. From Mrs. Alz. Wilson, a bag of Sage.

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From P. F. Ligon, Fonsville, four Shirts. From Rev. Thomas S. Haughton, Salisbury, forty Dollars.

of two valuable servants.

wenty Dollars. From Dr. Will. J. Jordan, late 2d Ass't Surg

in the Army, Twenty Dollars. From Master John C. Askew and Will. H. High "Bullet Boys," Thirteen Dollars. From Major Gaston H. Wilder, Wake County,

Five Dollars. Also, I have received as presents to the State rom J. W. Thomas, Esqr., Thomasville, Forty Six Ounces of Quinine.

From Dr. Warren W. Ward, Plymouth, one set of amputating instruments. CHAS E. JOHNSON,

Surgeon General N. C

THE SEQUESTRATION MOVEMENT IN NEW ORLEANS.

The act passed by the Confederate Congress for the sequestration of the property of alien enemies, creates quite a stir in New Orleans. The Crescent says

There has been a good deal of talk about the confiscation bill. There are many fine stores on Camp, Canal and Poydras streets, which must come within the meaning and intent of the law. The great iron front store, corner of Camp and Common, will come within the law : stores corner of Bank Place and Gravier; stores corner of Poydras and Camp ; stores corner of Canal and Char

tres; the fine block, corner of Royal and Bieuville known as Romanzo W. Montgomery's; the large warehouse on Fulton and Front Levee streets .-There will be some hardshins in some cases. For instance, the owner of one of the valuable corners on Chartres and Canal streets resided in ou city from 1818 to 1835, carrying on his business as a grocer, though he never spent over two sum mers in the city, the others he passed in New Jersey and other places. For over twenty years he has ceased to be a citizen of New Orleans. He has

THE LADIES OF WILSON.

Your filend,

POTASH_A HINT TO FARMERS.

MRS. J. T. BARNES.

nent note :

September 10, 1851.

LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE COAST.

LATEST NEWS.

a Librar.

A dispatch was received on Thursday evening by Governor Clark, informing him that five Federal war steamers were off Camp Wyatt, Camp Wyatt, near Wilmington. The dispatch

urged the forwarding of all the troops that were available to that point.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS IN WEST-ERN VIRGINIA.

We have intelligence of highly important movements in Western Virginia and of the action of our Government in taking instant and vigorous

measures to try the conclusions of the campaign. The report already given in the Examiner, to

the effect that Gen. Lee had gone to Gen. Floyd is fully confirmed by additional dispatches. Accounts received yesterday report his arrival at Floyd's camp at Meadow Bluff. The army in the Northwest remained under the

command of Gen. Loring.

Reinforcements to the amount of sixty four comanies have been sent to Floyd's command. They comprise four Virginia regiments, a Georgia regment, a Mississippi regiment, and a battalion of Louisiana volunteers, composed of four companies. The considerable portion of this large force has already reached Floyd's camp. Two regiments will leave the city to-morrow to reinforce our ar-

my in the West. Wise's command has been ordered to Lewis

We learn, apart from any official publication of the Government, that Gen. Wise has been ordered to report at Richmond. The reasons or circumstances which have induced this order are matters of conjecture, although it is supposed that Gen. Wise is to be transferred to another command. The present movements are understood to be ndicative of unusual v gor and concentration in the prosecution of the campaign. The next news from the West will be awaited with impatience. Richmond Examiner.

INGAGEMENT OFF THE LOUISIANA COAST.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 28 .- The New Orleans Picaune, of Saturday, says Fulda, the operator of the Balize telegraph line, arrived on that morning. He reports an engagement between the Confederate steamer Ivy and the Water Witch, without njury to the Ivy. The Ivy was down at South Pass and discovered the Water Witch. The Ivy came out of the Pass, taking the Confederate cutter Pickens up the river. The Water Witch came ores. On arriving at

DIALECTIC HALL, 7 Sept. 20th, 1861.

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Whereas, The Dialectic Society has with the deepest sorrow, received the sad intelligence of the demise of our late friend and fellow member, Edwin G. Sterling, of Greensboro, N. C., who left us but a short time since in the bloom and vigor of youth, and endowed with those mental and social mulities which bid fair for his futurefeminence in shatever sphere of action he moved; but, alas the cold hand of death was destined to blot forever those cherished prospects, and

Whereas, At the call of his country, he aban doned the comforts and attractions of home, has-tened to assume the habiliments and gird on the armour of the soldier-marched to the point of danger, where he contracted a disease which soon proved fatal; therefore,

Resolved, That the Dialectic Society, deeply conscious of her irreparable loss, deeply deplore the death of one who, by his gentlemanly conduct, generous disposition and sincere attachment to the Society, had endeared himself to all who know

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympa thies to his bereaved family and friends, and al though we would not intrude upon the sacredness of domestic grief-yet, while shedding a tear at the common altar of grief, we would point them o that Eternal Source, from whence, alone, can e obtained that balm which heals the bleeding and sorrow stricken heart.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, the Raleigh Register and Greensbor'o Times, with request for publication.

Committee { THOS. J. JOHNS, T. M. ARGO, T. S. LINDSAY.

RIFLE CANNON FOR CAVALRY SER-VICE.

The necessities of the times are producing a number of warlike inventions, and developing the genius of the South in a new channel of usefulness Many of these, already noticed in our columns, have been of a very interesting description.. We were shown yesterday, in this city, a new arm of service that has attracted the attention of the Government, and that promises the most effective service in the field. It is a rifle cannon, a 4-pounder, invented by Mr. John Mullane, late of Louisville, Kentucky. It is said to be the most powerful gun of its weight and calibre in the world. The gun weighs only 280 pounds, and shoots a conical ball, weighing six pounds, from 21 to 3 miles. The barrel is made on a stub and twist principle, of wrought iron, using longitudinal bars to form a tube, with two series of iron banding welded solidly to this tube and to one another. By this means the gun is forged hollow, which is said to account for its wonderful combination of strength' and lightness. This formidable arm can be mance overed in the up the Pass, directing a constant fire of solid shot | field by two men, adapting it to the rapid movelight cavalry. The Govern egraph station, she sent a boat askore, taking the derstand, has ordered the manufacture of a number attery and instruments. She afterwards visited of these guns. The tests as to the quality and the light house, and proceeded to sea through the strength, have been very satisfactory, 248 rounds of ball cartridge haveing been shot out of one of these guns with a satisfactory result. Richmond Examiner.

From Dr Thomas D. Warren, Edenton, the use From Mr. George Collins, Washington county,

LOOK TO THE COAST .-- Now that the Rump we abandoned the idea of ordering another arch upon Richmond, the Confederate Governet should strain every nerve to put the coast mediately, if not rooner, in a condition to repel crattiest of foes wherever they may attemp trike a blow. Beaufort, Newbern and Wilagton, in North Carolina, are all important its, and not an hour should be lost or a dollar red in fortifying them with the heaviest bates, and supplying them respectively with a sufficient to resist the landing of twenty-"Liousand Yankees. Wilmington should be ecially looked to and not be left altogether deent on the fort below it for protection. There ald be men enough in the city to guard it sinst a surprise, which might be tried upon it, al which the fort could not prevent. The ankees don't mean to fight if they can possibly id it, but they mean to pursue a stealthy arse, and by dint of clandestine vigilance ance wherever they can upon an exposed point, I thus give the New York war journals more terial to be worked up into monstrous lies about ghty and brilliant victories. Two more latterns affairs would lead to their spontaneous mbastion. They would explode with joy, for be recollected that the Yankees estimate the glory s little marauding descent upon a barren sand ak like that at Hatteras much higher than Alunder the Great, Hannibal or Napoleon ever ached to the hardest won and the bloodiest fields. petty, thieving, sneaking kind of warfare suits to exactly, and they are now about to guit the ber and manlier course of action which led them Bull; Run, finding that it was rotlat all congenial dr their military instincts, tastes and habi-14. Coastwise operations give them opportuties for stealing negroes, pigs, poultry and sheep essionally, without any danger, and this being irrepressible propensity of theirs, they have we turned their thoughts and schemes in that irection.

They'can and will give us a good deal of troue and vexation with their fiotillas, but if the onfederate Government and the people of the sposed States will act promptly and energeticalin the matter they can easily baffle the new lankee plan of harrassing and plundering us. they should succeed in capturing any small and sprotected sand-bank or nook along our vast ast, they should not be permitted to hold it a week, but should be driven off from it just as soon a scompetent force could be collected for the arpose. And this is just what the Confederate ternment and States should be preparing to do, well as to repel an attack at more important

One great, if not the great object, which the Roup have in view by thus changing operations from land to water, is to compel the Confederate vernment to withdraw its armies from the somac for the coast protection; but they will themselves miserably mistaken in their caltions and expectations on this head. The federate strength in men not now in -service, who soon will be under the new demand for ., is more than sufficient for the repulse of the thee marauders, let them land where they But then we urge upon the proper authori-- the importance of quick and vigorous movenots all along the coast. Let us have as few hands on prostrate necks. And all this goes Hatteras affairs as possible .- Petersburg on in a country professing not only to claim K weeks, >

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

large iron kettles or pots, and half dozen whiskey barrels with heads out, and an iron ladle, being all of the slaves of the South !! This war at one and the same time illus-States of America," encircling a shield, with the Look away, look away, look away, Dixie's the apparatus required. Most weeds furnish potthe sum of \$100,000 to be placed at the disposal KENTUCKY THE ARREST OF EXinscription : trates the advantages of manufactures in the ash in a greater or less quantity to every 1,000 of Gen, Twiggs, to be used in providing for the "Great Bethel, June 10, 1861." On the other CHORUS-Then shout, hurrah for Dixie! hurrah! GOV. MOREHEAD. pounds. The following plants will furnish of potwith, and the folly of our course in not "First Regiment, N. C. Volunteers, D. H. Hill, Colonel," encircle the words "Mecklenburg to her defence of the city. The arrest of Ex-Gov. Morehead in Kenhurrah! sh : moner embarking in them. Had we manu-In Dixie's Land we'll, take our stand. 2 Hbs. , Corn stalks, 17 lbs Oak wood. Jewels," "May 20, 1775, 1861," with a Hornet's tucky, by the Babboonites, will do much to A NOTABLE APPOINTMENT .- Prince Polignac, 4] Ibs Oak, beach, and To live and die for Dixie, Wheat straw, factured for ourselves, instead of enriching of France, has received an appointment upon Gen. Beauregard's staff, with the rank of Lieu-Nest in the centre. The Die is now in the hands Hurrah ! hurrah ! we'll live and die for weaken Lincoln's cause in that State. The elm leaves, 24 lbs Barley straw, of competent artisans of our own city, and the the villainous Yankees by sllowing them to 55 lbs. Dixie. Posto stems, Medals will be struck off immediately upon the tyranny in Kentucky will provoke the annitenant-Colonel. He is a grandson of the famous Those articles can be obtained by the farmer a do so for us, this war, perhaps, never would adjustment of machinery for the purpose. The Tis true their ships our ports blockade Prince Polignac, who was imprisoned at Ham for bilation of the traitors in that fallen and unlittle cost. Select a shaded position, gather in a large heap, set fire to them, keeping the fire up until several bushels of ashes are obtained; fill And cruel feet our soil invade ; delay has been caused by the pressure of work in the hands of the "Confederate States," part of his fidelity to Charles X. He is reported to be in have been begun, or, if commenced, would But when Camp Fisher's boys get there happy State. close communication with Louis Napoleon, and The scamps will run in wild despair. have been of short duration, for, in our opinwhich is for the use of our own State-it is upon terms of intimacy with Count Morny. It each barrel about one quarter full of ashes, mix-Then shout, hurrah for Dixie, &c. ton, the Yankees are not now fighting for AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR prudent to particularize. The subscription list my best friends. Talso earnestly request all parties owing me accounts is to him we are indebted for the insertion ing with them a quart of slack lime; fill it then will be found in the hands of Dr. Pritchard, and Paris journals last spring, of various friendly no-COFFEE. with water, stirring the ashes well; let it stand over night, or tor about twelve hours, stirring freambo, but for the market, which we, by our When Reeves brings up his boys from Surry, all are hereby earnestly requested to pay over, at tices of the Confederate Government. He come The Yankees better move in a hurry-For a family of seven or eight persons, once, into his hands or Dr. Gray's, the respective highly recommended by our friends in Paris. He improvident conduct, have taught them to amounts as they may be called upon to do so. Charlotte Bulletin. quently; strain off the ley as clear as possible; The Invincibles, if well equipped, take a pint of well toasted corn meal, and is about thirty years old, and exceedingly plain And led by Edwards, can't be whipped. pour in the kettles, and evaporate over a wood fire. The kettle should be kept constantly full for believe was their's by inalienable right .--and unpretending. His family has enjoyed the add to it as much water as an ordinary sized Then shout, hurrah for Dixie, &c. North Carolina is now the largest manufac le of Prince for five hundred years two days. [A little experience will soon teach main unsettled. J. SCHEIB The Yankee rogues had better pack When the Stanly Hunters scent their track-When Lowe shall bid his Farmers' fire, offee pot will hold, and then boil it well .-THE SOUTHERN BANKS. turer of wool in the South, and but for the the quantity of ley it will require to make them half iull with potssh.] The evaporation should be continued until the mass obtain the consistency sep 28-'wlnov Mr. LAMAR, President of the late Southern We have tried this toasted meal coffee, and RECRUITING AT THE NORTH .-- A gentleman cloth turned out by her factories, what would recently from New York informs us that the re-Banks Convention publishes the following card STATE OF VIRGINIA. prefer it to Java or Rio, inasmuch as genu-His foes will reap destruction dire. have become of her troops ? They could not, cruiting in that city proceeds slowly, and that a draft will probably to be resorted to. The lawful-ness of this draft, under the theory that the South of brown sugar ; then increase the fire, by which in the Savannah News : OF RICHMOND. Then shout, hurrah for Dixie, &c. The Banks in New Orleans and Mobile having ne coffee does not suit our digestive organs, it will be fused ; continue it until quiescent, and it will be fused; continue it until quiescent, and looks like melted iron; with a ladle transfer it to iron pans or baking ovens and allow it to cool; it but receive the Treasury Notes of the Confede-I raised, have been clad. The factories are and we have not used it for years. Many As Barringer leads on his Grays, still hard at work, and we are gratified in beis a rebeltious district of the United States, is dis-Full many a foe will end his days : persons cannot drink coffee with impunity, puted by some lawyers; but law being obsolete in the United States, and Lincolnism being sumay then be broken in pieces and packed in tight "to receive the Treasury Notes of the Oc beying that our troops will be made as com-When Kinyoun comes with his Yadkin Boys, sep 28-wasw4ti rate States at par, in all payments and on depos-it," renders them current in all transactions, at all places within the Confederacy, and leaves noth-ing further to be done. and we advise all such to try our receipt .--He'll put an end to the Yankees' joys. The shout, hurrah for Dixie, &c. boxes or barrels. fortable this winter as camp life will permit. preme, thedraft will go on. Our is formant thinks that while parties interested in army contracts are eager to fire the popular heart, yet Manassa gives it such a soaking, it does not burn rapidly. The experiment will pay well any enterprising They will find it more nutritious than coffee. farmer. The article cannot now be obtained at any cost, and can be sold at a high rate. We The Petersburg Cotton Factories are, we And Martin's Guard of Independence, Have fame in store for their descendants. sep 28-tf and quite as palatable. learn, turning out large quantities of cotton The adjourned meeting of the Bank Conven-tion, proposed to be held in October next in Richmond, is therefore postponod until further notice, at the recommendation of several Bank hope this may induce some to try it. The expense of fixtures is small, and the material cheap and Now give these boys a first-rate Colonel. shirting, sheeting and tent cloth. This is the "On to Richmond," however, is still believed prac-The Richmond papers state that President Da-And their glory 'll be sternal ! Then shout, hurrah for Dixie, &c. mode by which the Yankees are building up ticable, but not by the Manassa route. Our invis was in his office on Monday last, for the first P. S .- Pine wood furnishes but little formant anticipates scenes of great misery and rict in New York this winter.-Richmond Dispatch. JAMES M. TOWLES, manufactures in the South. officers and others. time since his recent attack of illness. God bless the ladies !

has been given in the present century of that admirable military quality of energy.

THE SPECULATORS.

their hard-earned rations. Such articles as

chickens, eggs and vegetables, are held at

enormous prices. Now, when we remember

that these soldiers are there to protect the

property of the very people who speculate on

rather than sell them a head of cabbage at

less than three times its value, language is

inadequate to express the full measure of in-

dignation which every honest man should

REIGN OF TERROR IN NEW YORK

MONEY OR BLOOD.

escaped from New York, reports that Seward,

on a recent visit to that city, informed the

bankers and other capitalists, that they must

subscribe either their money or their blood

to the Government loan-that there was no

question was, whether the government shall

get money without blood, or get it at the ex-

pense of blood. The Babboon despotism is

fast culminating to the height of the highest

atrocities of the French Revolution. Bas-

tiles are dotted in the North, "lettres de

cachet " are in vogue, a system of espionage,

which Fouche might have envied, is in ope-

ration, the habeas corpus is suspended, and

soon, no doubt, " the Maiden's Daughter,"

(or Guillotine) will raise and lower her bloody

liberty for itself, but also the emancipation

A southern gentleman who has recently

feel at such conduct.

possession of all rolling stock, including locomo-We constantly hear of the operations of tives. The railroad bridge across Salt River, the monopolists of the articles of Bacon and near Elizabethtows, has been burned. These Leather. They, and their agents, with the troops are posted at Moldrough's Hill, where Kenscent of bloodhounds, smell afar off every tuckians are rallying in large numbers to unite pound of bacon and leather which can be obwith them ained, and on which an extortionate profit can

It is stated that a suspicious bark has been off the coast of this State for several days. She capbe made. The State is thus, in its purchases tured on Sunday, 20 miles North of Wilmington, for the soldiers, most grossly imposed upon the corn schooler Mary A. Pender, which was by these harpies. In this connection, we call returning home from Charleston with 75 casks of attention to the exorbitant prices asked from lime for Fort Macon. The crew escaped in boats the soldiers stationed at Burwell's Bay, for and arrived at Wilmington on Monday last .-any little article of food which they may de-Two pilots, it is believed, were decoyed on board of the bark. sire to purchase to give a little variety to

The Mobile Tribune of Tuesday publishes a letter from a Tennessee Congressman, dated Murfreesboro', Sept. 20th, stating that no matter what the Legislature or the prominent politicians of Kentucky may say and do, we have reliable infomation that a large majority of the bone and them, and who would see them die of the servey sinew and fighting material of the State are heart and soul with the South.

> Great Britain has recognized the new Government in Grenada-a Government which has not done as much to establish itself, and has not as "strong claims" on Great Britain as the "Confederate States of America."

> fence of the coast of Florida. He calls on planters to furnish help to complete the batteries at the Light-House and Old St. Marks, and estimates that the work could be finished in titteen days by sixty labourers.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Bulletin proposes to arrest that class of speculators who take advantage of the necessities of the country, and known as "army worms," and to send them to Fort Macon, use in mincing matters-that the simple Fort Sumter, or, perhaps, better still, to Fort Hatteras. We second the motion.

> Several lauches have been completed at Mobile to be used as a coast guard from Mobile bay to New Orleans. More are building in the latter eity.

A fine portrait of Gen. Beauregard, valued at \$500, is to be raffled off in New Orleans for the benefit of the families of absent soldiers.

Commodore Tatnall, of the Confederate States Navy, was in Charleston, S. C., on Sunday last. He left for Savannah next evening.

The Bank of New Orleans has loaned the Southern Confederacy \$180,000; the State Bank of Louisiana \$240,000; and the Southern Bank of New Orleans has loaned the State \$150,000. The City Council of New Orleans has ordered

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the gates and lean on the curb stones of a sunshiny day, and criticise with calmness and due discretion the faults of our government, and the mistakes of the various campaigns now carried on unless they have the comfortable assurance that somebody is fighting their battles and keep-Brooklin, New York, formerly a distingushed ing the enemy away from their borders? lawyer of Attakapas, whoowns two valuable plan-tations-one sugar. It will also go hard with No: the ladies at home, and these Ancients in

the field, must protect these charming innocents from harm. They have no stomach for fighting. him. It would hurt their feelings. True, they would be glad to see the whole Yankee nation soundly

thrashed, but somebody else must do the disagreesums of money from its great storehouse of wealth ble work. They are too tender-hearted, by far .--The "old ones" propose to raise a fund to purchase and riches. As the act is retrospective, taking effect from the 21st of May last, it may call into and present each one of these sweet and harmless youths with a crincline of ample dimensions, so question the ronts paid by tenants since that date; therefore, tenants and hirers of property which that, if the enemy should come that way in the absence of their venerable protectors, he may misis liable to confiscation will do well to pay the Confederate Treasury hereafter. take their gender, and respect their helplessness. It is refreshing to know that the old ones intend to do their duty, whatever may be done by the

generation of imbeciles who would rather lose heir liberties than secure them by manly fight-

FOR THE REGISTER.

CAMP FISHER, HIGH POINT, Sept 19th, 1861. DEAR REGISTER :- No situation upon the N. . R. R. presents greater advantages for a camp

than this. It is about half a mile distant from the village of High Point, and lies on the right of the road going West. Camp Fisher is admirably located upon a gentle undulation, in the midst of a bickory grove. The camp is not laid according to the regimental rule, yet to the eve unfamiliar with military scenes, presents an appearance of great regularity and method. Its to be distributed, according to the necessities of the intervent and uniform streets the contrast between the sick. With sincere esteem, straight and uniform streets, the contrast between

the white of the tents and the deep green of the trees, the stately march of the sentinel on his post. the gay banners flying along the lines, all attract Col. Spruill instructs me to say to the ladies of the attention of the passerby as a novelty in this quiet and peaceful neighborhood. The monotony Wilson, that the box with its elegant contents, was received through the hands of Mrs. Hardy, f the camp is broken, too, by frequent visits from and distributed in the manner designated in the the ladies of the vicinity, and sometimes they take note; and he avails himself of this opportunity pity on us so far as to provide for our anusement. For instance, the other day an invitation came to to express to them, in behalf of those who are the participants of their kindness, their unfeigned

all our officers, commissioned and non-commisand sincere thanks. They will remember with sioned, to attend a "Soiree Musicale" at the High gratitude this "errand of mercy," and can but Point Female Seminary. This treat was given by President Lander and several of the young ladies under his charge. The voices were very sweet, kindness which prompted was only equalled by the music simple, well chosen and appropriate. The the skill and taste which executed, and the high

appreciation with which all was received. The most striking feature of the entertainment was an original song called "Camp Fisher," composed and set to music (we suppose) by the President. Resolutions expressing the thanks and admiration

of the officers, were unanimously passed at a the attention of farmers : meeting held the next day. But their large hearts could not confine their favors to so tew ; so next arises from the want of potash and soda-ash.evening they came over to Camp, and sung their Either will make soap. The latter is found in its song in the open air to all the boys. Of course

natural state (natron) in Egypt and South Amer they were encored, and many a maniv voice joinica, but the principal supply has been obtained from Great Britain, procured by the burning of ed in the chorus as they sung "Hurrah for Dixie!" But I will give you the words, which we intend sea-weeds. The former (potash) is supplied mostly from Canada and the State of New York. adopting as our "Camp Song :"

Away down South in the land of Cotton,

Times of peace are not forgotten, Look away, look away, look away, Dixie's Land.

For though the cloud of war hangs o'er, We soon shall see its form no more.

party alluded to (the serior) is pretty well advanced in life, it might not be out of place to suggest to him to divide his property anterior to his being called hence, that the son, who is now engaged same Pass. and identified with the glorious cause of the South. The official dispatch referred to above will be ound, in full, in our news columns .- Ed. Exammay secure his share. There is also a resident of

CONFIRMATION OF THE FITTING OUT He removed from Louisiana many years OF A NAVAL EXPEDITION AGAINST

ago. As the South did not cast the stone, there THE SOUTH cannot be any expected relief for those who have MOBILE, September 24 .- The Savannah Re ignored the South for years, and drawn large ublican, of this morning, says that the accounts rom Richmond, relative to the destination of the leet recently fitted out by Lincoln, have been coroborated by a letter from a Southern lady in New York. It has also been corroborated by intelligence received in Charleston. On Monday ast Gen. Ripley received a dispatch announcing that the fleet secretly fitting out at Old Point Com

fort had sailed South. MOVEMENTS OFF THE NORTH CAROLI-CAMP CLARK, N. C., 2D CAVALRY REG'T.,)

NA COAST.

Mrs. J. T. Barnes, in behalf of the ladies of WILMINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The suspicious bark Wilson, sent to the care of Mrs. H. B. Hardy, 1 is still off New Inlet. Sometimes it sppears to be a steamer-again a sailing vessel. Two steabox of nice articles for the benefit of the soldiers of this camp, accompanied by the following pertimers were yesterday seen off New Inlet-only one to day.

WILSON, Sept. 5. 1861. Two or three pilots were decoved off on Sun Dear Mrs. Hardy: We have succeeded in day last.

making up a box of articles for the soldiers. Six steamers were reported off Macon on Mon We learn that Captain Thomas' company has ay, but have since disappeared. It is the gen been, and is, much in want of some delicacies ral belief that their destination is the Cape Fear not to be had in camp. The ladies wish that A reliable gentleman, from New river, Onslow he should be attended to first, and the remainder county, reports heavy firing on Monday last to the Westward, from 9. A. M, till 1 P. M. Nothing more is known.

> A FRENCH VESSEL OFF MOBILE. MOBILE, Sept. 24.-Three officers from the

rench corvette Savoissier arrived this evening bringing a mail bag. An immense crowd con-gregated at the landing to greet them on their ar-rival. The vessel is auchored near the Passes.

RISONERS TAKEN IN KENTUCKY RE-MOVED NORTH.

wish that around their sunny homes, no cloud NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- It is state1 here, or may gather to darken the spot, beautified and eliable authority, that Col. Danell and M. W. adorned with the flowers, that sprung up from Barr had been arrested and sent, with Morehead, the excellence of woman's character, and bloom in perpetual sweetness. J. PARKER JORDAN, to the penitentiary at Jeffersonville. Judge Caton issued a writ of habeas corpus to procure their release, but the prisoners were removed to Military Secretary, Indianapollis to prevent its execution.

We take the subjoined communication from the MEDALS FOR THE 1st REGIMENT. Richmond Dispatch. The subject is worthy of Our estimable fellow citizen Dr. H. M. Pritchard, who undertook the troublesome task of rais-The great scarcity of soap at the present time ing funds by private subscription for the purchase of a suitable Medal to be presented to each mem-ber of the 1st Regiment (from Mecklenburg,) who was engaged in the Bethel Fight, has shown to us the Cast from the Die which he has just received, and we are pleased in being

able to give as our opinion that the design reflects credit upon the taste and artistic skill o There is in the Southern States any quantity of material to make potash, and I would call the at-Dr. Pritchard, who has exerted himself to produce Medal worthy of that great and brilliant victotention of farmers to its production. It requires y, achieved by the valor and heroic daring of the but a simple process in its manufacture. A few st Regiment N. C. Volunteers.

On one side of the Die, the words "Confederate

MISSISSIPPI AND THE WAR .- It is reliably stated that Vicksburg, Miss., with a voting popu-lation of less than six hundred, has equipped and ent to the field eleven companies of infantry, two of articlery and one of cavalry. In addition to these, there are two other companies in process of organization, nearly full, and a full company of Iome Guards.

The Vicksburg Whig says that President Davis in reply to a dispatch from Governor Pettus, says we shall probably need all the companies you an furnish this fall." Thus it will be seen that all of Mississippi's patriotic sons will have an op-portunity of taking a "place in the picture," this

MOST DISGRACEFUL .- This afternoon a gentleman called at the Twenty-seventh Precinct Statio and directed the attention of the police to an outrageous affair which he said had happened at Washington Market. Mr. John Matthews, of the Fire Zousves, he says, brought with him from Virginia a little mulatto boy whom he kept at his fish stand, 335 Washington Market. During the amporary absence of Mr. M., several loafers took hold of the boy and lifting him by the seat of his breeches threw him on his head, to test the hardness of his skull, which intellectual entertainment resulted in the poor boy's head being sorely bruised. The experiment was repeated until the boy was knocked senseless. No arrests were made, but the brutes are known.

New York Herald.

DIED:

Of typhoid fever, F. M. Hooser, aged 30 years. The deceased was a member of one of the Compa nies of the Florida Regiment, stationed six mile below Pensacola.

COLDIERS WANTED .--- I AM AU-S THORIZED by the Confederate Government to raise a company of Infautry for the war. I am also assured that such company will be retained in North-Carolina as long as the foot print of an enemy pollutes our soil. Each soldier will receive \$15 bounty money, and the pay will range from \$11 to \$21 per month with a liberal allowance for clothing. I promise never to give the command of "Men, go!" but I will say, "Men, follow!" I shall ask no one to go where I do not lead.

Names may be left with the editors of the Register. Standard, and State Journal, or with myself when a process of the state of the stat sep 28-5t

OTOP THIEF !-- STJLEN FROM THE Stable of Capt. O. R. RAND, seven Raleigh, on Saturday night last,

A HORSE MULE,

some five or six years old, medium size, dark bay, and which paces under the saddle. The thief is a man abcut 29 years old, good looking, some six feet high, was dressed in white coat and black pants, and a moustache. He was travelling with a woman represented to be his wife, with three children, the younges twins at the breast. He left on taking the mule, an old sore backed blind mare loose in the woods, and was fterwards seen driving the stolen mule in an old buggy towards Raleigh. A suitable reward will be paid on the apprehension of the thief, or on the re-covery of the mule, by the subscriber.

A R. S. S. S. S. S.	Land.	N. G. RAND,
sep 27-3t	25.3	N. G. RAND, Raleigh, N. C.

TOTICE ... ON AND AFTER THE 1st N day of October, 1861, I shall sell no goods except for cash on delivery. I am compalied to do this, be-cause I can buy no goods now except at from two to two hundred and fifty per cent. higher than I bought 4 months ago, and I can get uo time on them, but must plank down the cash or go without the goods; I therefore advise all my customors, and the public generally, who will favor me with their calls, that they must bring the change hereafter, as I shall certainly refuse

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due 1st July or previous thereto, to come forward and settle the same either by each or note. Parties failing to comply with this notice by the 1st of October next, will be charged 10 per cent. on the whole amount due from the 1st of July last, so long as their accounts re-THE INSCRANCE COMPANY OF THE THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENT FOR THE above Company, for Raleigh and vicinity, invites pplications for insurance. J. BROWN, Agt. LAIVE A NO. 1 TAILORS WANTED .--None but the v.ry best workmen need apply. sep 28-tf M. GRAUSMAN. TYPRESS SHINGLES ... 65,000 BEST Quality, 21x8, at reduced price. They are deposited in the Railroad and can be forwarded in any di-

ing.

Gov. Perry is vigorously prosecuting the de-