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THE SECRETARY OF WAR ON WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Secretary of War Alger is proud of his success. He says an army of 125,-000 men was raised in forty-eight days. This is his great work he brags of to make a conquering force. With no disposition to rob him of really well earned laurels, the thought will arise, what about preparing the 125,000 for active war? How many of these men are armed with the best improved modern guns? How many are properly clothed. How many are properly fed and cared for? The two North Carolina regiments have been made to suffer and are even now not properly or armed after six weeks or longer.' If other regiments from other States are in the same bad fix then the brag is too high as to raising an army fit for service in forty-eight days. The statement is too highly colored and needs toning down. Alger boasts that "twelve miles of freight cars bearing rations have been loaded in less than a month, that thousands of guns have been made in that time, that the arsenals run day and night, that millions of cartridges have been made, coast defences have been erected and all in a short space of time. This is probably all true. But the fact remains of insufficiency, of poor arming, of suffering among soldiers, of short pay, of their unpreparedness when war was contem-

plated and then declared. Mr. Bigelow | colored officers out of its regular army

ong distance telephone wires, on mortgages and legal documents of various cinds, on excess packages, insurance policies, tickets to Europe, sleeping car tickets and numerous other articles. they will be well sustained. The silver seinorage is to be coined at a rate of not less than \$1,500,000 a month. The senate asked for \$3,500,000. It is regarded as strictly a war measure. If the war should last long, costnow \$1,000,000 a day, and soon will cost much more, the war tax measure will

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RACE PREJUDICE IN SOLDIERING

Messenger said of the bounty business in New York and tried to discredit by The attitude of negro troops now is so aggressive that it provokes compari- discrediting Frank Leslie's Monthly. The New York Tribune or World, we son with the past. In the great war are not positive as to which, copied the over 100,000 negroes fought the south pictures etc., and said not a word in and they were all commanded by northcondemnation of the statement. The ern whites. General Grant and other News and Courier says we must have leading soldiers did not think it wise or seen a copy of the Magazine for 1861. necessary to put negroes in command

of companies, regiments or brigades. We notice that republican newspapers of date that we saw. criticise the prejudices of southern whites and say it is born "of the sysman to fall in the great war and that tem of chattel slavery," and that it ought not "to prevail against reason and common sense many years longer. This is so much like the solomonic deliverances in the north. There is as it. Get your history right. much or more race prejudice "up there" as there is in the south-more really than exists in North Carolina. In proof negro mechanics of all kinds work

with whites in the south but they are not allowed this privilege in the north. If there is no prejudice in the north as to negroes why do not negroes preach to white congregations, and how is it that ther aces have separate churches, and why is inter-marrying so censured and the guilty ones so tabooed? Since writing this we find copied in the Charleston News and Courier the folby Rev. Mr. Law, of Lumber Bridge, lowing which answers fully the conan ex-editor and Presbyterian minister tention of an old republicann newspaof high character, intelligence and use-

per the Philadelphia North American: fulness. "The Richmond Dispatch lets the light through this hopeful republican's explanation very handsomely. It reminds the Philadelphia paper that the United States government officered al its many negro brigades, regiments and companies in the late war with white men, ad has managed effectively to bas

Messrs. A. A. F. Seawell and E. M.

HOME FOLKS

After many years of waiting and ap-plying for everything and changing of party in search of ple, W. R. Henry has McIver take charge of the Jonesboro Progress, as editors. We trust that at last been given a slice. He has been appointed as National bank examiner for North Carolina, the position held by Burgwyn for several years and The venerable Rev. James Needham which he resigned to become colonel of the Second regiment of North Carolina

STATE PRESS.

Methodist preacher of Surry county inteers. One thing about this new continent, Henry is large enough to volunteers. recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday, by preaching to 1,000 people fill it and consume the pie. It is to be hoped he will now rest easy fo awhile.-Greenville Reflector. who asembled in a grove near his home. They heard that day a sermon from the

There are many evidences that men oldest minister of the Gospel to whom bers of the other two parties are dissatisfied with the result of the present misthey ever listened, and possibly he was rovernment that disgraces the state preaching at a more advanced age than Party ties rest loosely. There are thou voters who are this year going any other preacher who has been heard to vote for the best man. This, of course in the United States in this century. means that the democrats will make large gains, for by comparison its candi-He preached with much fervency and lates are the fittest men to make laws. after the services a dinner was spread It is not going to be enough to present men who are merely better qualified than and all partook. Among the guests their opponents. We must name men were 250 of the aged parson's kinsfolk. for all places, from constable up, of such lofty character and integrity that peo-It was a sight for men and angels. ple will be constrained to vote for them .-Raleigh News and Observer. The Raleigh Post copied what the

We are notified that good men will be nominated by the democrats of Surry county officers and the legislature and if we are defeated we will have the cenuine pleasure of knowing we went down with good men on board the old As soon as the voters of Surry ship. come to their senses and see where they are drifting, it will be very easy to elect good and competent men to fill the offices of county, state and nation. people are not all blind-they know the promised restoration of confidence has ot arrived yet-and the people, the hard We saw it copied and nothing was said working classes, see the great folly of making such extravagant, promises with nothing to back up these wild statements. Now, when the election comes off, what The old fable as Wyatt being the first do you expect the people will do about it? -Mt. Airy News,

A meeting of negroes in Rocky Mount he was a native North Carolinian is last week, composing the judicial con still being repeated in State papers and vention of their party, nominated Chas. Cooke, of Warren, for judge, and in the face of all the most conclusive Robert W. Williamston, of Craven, for and remarks positive evidence against The latter is a negro, with solicitor. out legal ability or experience and totally unfit to be solicitor. The former is man of character and ability, but his We notice that since Lieutenant present position rather detracts from both. Not a white man was in the con-Victor Blue made such a successful and vention. If Mr. Cooke is the man we have always heard he was, his own sense gallant exploit in locating precisely the of decency and honor will prompt him to Spanish ships in the harbor of Santiago quit a candidacy which is not representathat he is set down as a native of South tive of either the culture, brains, character or property of the district. He can-Carolina. But not so. We learn that not elevate the republican party by being the race fellow of an ignorant negro for high judicial position. As a lewyer he he was born in North Carolina a few miles from Maxton. Score another has been trained to know that the rights triumph for a bold sailor boy from our of the people should be guarded zealousable and experienced counsellors State, His father taught school at He knows that his yoke fellow is not of Floral College. Dr. McMillan knew his class. He ought to decline the nomination .- Windsor Ledger. . the father and son as we are informed

KING-GASTER MARRIAGE.

A Beautiful Wedding at Hay Street Church-The Drought Broken, etc. (Correspondence of The Messenger.)

Fayetteville, N. C., June 16. It may be worth something to know Unusually elaborate and tasteful decthat the very best medicine for restorprations made a very striking scene of ing the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This the interior of Hay street Methodist medicine is purely vegetable, acts by church last evening-the, occasion of giving tone to the nerve centres in the the marriage of Mr. J. A. King to Miss gently stimulates the Liver Annie Gaster. There were no attendants, Mrs. Spiles Sidberry, sister of the bride, making a charming , maid of honor, and Mr. Ralph King, brother of the groom, being the "best man." Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at R. R. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. H. T. Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the music, Mrs. W. A. Robeson at the organ, was very fine. The ushers were: Dr. J. V. McGou-





says that not a regiment in the south was prepared to move a week ago. This country has been caught knapping. Every arsenal should be all the give them a few generals, colonels, matime well supplied with the best modern guns, and all requisite munitions of war. When war came everything had

to be extemporized. It was like the South was when it entered upon the great war to fight five times its numbers.

The Denver (Colorado) Post got out a good cartoon recently. Alger is at his desk, writing letters containing appointments to "Deer Jones" or "Deer Smith" of Brigadier Generalship or Adjutant Generalship or something else. Uncle Sam has entered and has his grip upon the back of Alger's neck and says sternly-"Stop that, and get down to business." A Washington Special to the Post appears underneath. In it we find this: "An army officer who is an admirer and supporter of Miles said to me today: "Alger starts in to fit out a regiment of soldiers as he would a sawmill."

Miles complained of the conditions at Tampa, and said the fault was with "Alger's staff." The Secretary bristled up and replied:

"If it is true that hundreds of freight cars loaded with supplies are congested on the tracks at Tampa and that the movements of the army are retarded in consequence of equipments not being distributed, why don't you utilize some of the 25,000 men you have at your disposal and straighten things out?"

There is no question raiseu as to the condition being bad. That is accepted, but the complaint and contention are-Who is responsible?

Since writing the last line looking into the Charleston News and Courier we find South Carolina soldiers at Chickamauga, on the 14th of June actually drilling in bare skins-a most novel uniform, and very discreditable to the Secretary of war and all concerned. The special begins:

"Unexpectedly, and against the protests of the officers, the South Carolina regiment was ordered out for brigade drill this afternoon. The regiment had not before drilled as a whole but what was more cared for was that the nakedness of the soldiers should be exposed. A request to be excused was of no avail, and so the men went in to do the best possible. The regiment is only partially equipped and missing supplies are slow in coming The rear men in the regiment today had such rents in their trousers as to show their nakedness, but the men had to be hauled out for brigade drill to expose their condition. The companion regiments, the 12th and 15th Pennsylvania, were fully equipped, and the brigade made a splendid show. The South Carolina looked ragged, but the spirit of the men was fine, and altogether everything was very well He regarded its claim as just and did

Alas! for the soldiers of the Carolinas. The Yankees seem to have facts in the reported scandal should be spite against the two States that lost so heavily in the great war.

THE WAR TAX MEASURE AS PASSED

and the navy for the past third of a and Kidneys, and aids these organs in century. The colored volunteers will throwing off impurities in the blood. take note and insist on their ights. The Electric Bitters improves the appetite, republican administration ought to aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best jors and captains by all means." blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it,

Bellamy's drug store.

Recruiting drags slowly.

fully identified by Mrs. Hanna.

Pearson left this morning for his home

in Asheville. Now he has come and gone

we but voice the sentiment of the en-

tire town and community when we say

and the only regret is that he could not

emain longer. The results of the meet-

ng have been such, we believe, as wi

last through time, and be known in eter-

earts of the people of Greenville.

nity. R. G. Pearson will long live in the

Goldsboro Argus: A distressing acci

lent befell Captain Sam J. Coley, the

yard master of the Southern railway in

of which his right arm had to be ampu-

tated near the shoulder. He was a tending to some shifting in the yard o

the Enterprise Lumber Company when

his foot slipped and he fell on the side

crush his elbow so badly that amputa-

Durham Sun: There was a cutting

scrape Saturday evening about 7:2

o'clock in the alley in the rear of the

No. 9 saloon on Mangum street. Wiley

Whitfield and Hal Crabtree were the par-

icipants, and for some time they cut at

each other right lively. Crabtree was

cut in the right side of his neck, on the

Charlotte News: The expected split in

the republican party in this congres

sional district has come. When Colone

Oliver H. Dockery was nominated for

congress by the republican congressional convention it was predicted that he would

ion was necessary

this city, this morning, in consequence

that, a greater one has never been her

race.

Something to Know.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Bagley monument fund amounts to

BREVITIES.

The congress has put a tax of 10 cents a pound on tea. This too after twentysix years of no tax upon it. It is a return to taxing necessaries while big \$1,512.18 incomes are untouched. And they call A Jacksonville correspondent of The this a republic. There is much of des-Concord Standard says: "Even General Lee, when passing our camp does not repotism in such folly. ceive cheers with the same vim and spirit

The present war costs \$1,000,000 every day. That shows what sort of a luxury a small war is. If some great European power should wade in it will cost five or ten times that sum every

Sometime ago, it is stated, Spain could have easily sold the Philippines for \$200,000,000. Now this fine property slips from her fingers.

After eight weeks of effort Uncle Sam has only been able to enlist for the regular army 10,000 of the 35,000 wanted. Americans prefer to volunteer in see volunteers, now in camp at Chicka-

war rather than to be placed in the army. The army ways are not the ways of free born 'Americana Two big failures among speculators,

Letter "busted" on wheat, and one E. T. Hooley, "busted" on pneumatic tires for bicycles. He had previously cleared \$12,000,000, says the New York. Tribune, but is now bankrupt.

The German election was yesterday A new parliament is to be elected. The New York Tribune says with meaning, that "there is no Bismarck at the head of affairs to govern without parlia-

Dave Hill has come out of his hole. He is a goldbug but will head the democratic delegation from Albany in the of the track close enough to the rail for the wheel of the moving locomotive to state convention. He is for harmony among democrats.

The guessers in New York produce exchange put wheat crop for 1898, at 637,000,000 bushels-greatest of all crops. In 1891, it was 611,780,000 bushels.

LOBBYISTS IN THE SENATE

right shoulder, hand split open and a stab in the left shoulder. Whitfield was It seems that there is more than one only stabbed once, and that was in the lower part of the left side about two job worked by an unscrupulous agent nches below the heart, into the lung. upon the United States Senate. The Marion Messenger: Percy Martin or venerable Senator from Alabama said Saturday, morning was in J. W. Streetman's drug store, and while Mr. Street he had heard of one for \$388,000. Sennan was waiting on a customer, walked ator Chandler and other Senators favor behind the prescription case and swal owed, he afterwards said, a teaspoonfu the enactment of a general law to shut of oxide of mercury, or "red precipitate out forever the work of lobbyist and which has about the same effect as claim agents from the Senate. It should strychnine, Mr. Streetman washed some f the poison out of his mouth and off be done. He stated that in his former his hands. He said that he wanted remarks he had no idea of reflecting kill himself. Drs. Morphew and Kirby with a stomach pump, hindered him fron upon the Southern Methodist church. hurrying himself into another world. By Saturday night he was out of danger and is now doing very well.

not propose to interfere with it. Senator Pasco, of Florida, said that the ascertained by the Senate, and that in his opinion there is an obligation

have opposition. That convention upon the high chuch authorities to conduct an investigation of the action of some of its officials, and he had the sin-cerest belief that they will take such

gan and Messrs. H. M. Pemberton, Archie Sikes and Richard Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. King left on the north bound train on the Atlantic Coast Line railway, for Washington, New York

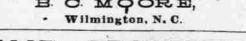
as are given to Colonel Julian S. Carr.' and other points north. Mr. and Mrs. King enter upon their Two prize houses and other buildings married life with the warm wishes for vere burned in Greenville on Sunday Fire caught in a stable in the rear of the factory of the American Tobacco Comhappiness of very many friends. Mr. King is a member of the drug firm of pany. The loss by fire was \$8,000 to \$10,-King Bros, as well as an official of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, The negro who assaulted Mrs. Malcom Hanna at Gastonia, by choking her in a citizen held in high esteem and re-

gard, while the bride, the daughter her own house several weeks ago, was captured in Yorkville, S. C., and was of Mr. W. D. Gaster, postmaster, is a great favorite, and unites to a lovable committed to jail at Dallas Friday. His disposition exceptional mental gifts. name is Thomas Simpson. He has been Good showers have blessed us at

last, and the truckers are rushing in Lincolnton Journal: We are informed their dewberry crop. Watermelons by that Judge L. B. Wetmore, of this place, the carload are passing over the A. C. has been tendered and will accept the colonelcy of the Third regiment, Tennes-L. from the south torthe northern markets

mauga, Tenn. It has been suggested that this is a mean trick of the democrats to Go to the ant, thou sluggard-conget Judge Wetmore out of the judicial sider her ways and keep away from your "uncle." Greenville Reflector: Evangelist R. G.

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m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Den-

mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion

9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a.

m., Lake Waccamaw 11:09 p. m.

leaves

12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3.07 p. m.,

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:06 . m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 . m., Rowland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Rowlend 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:20 p. m., Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Lee 7:00 p. daily.

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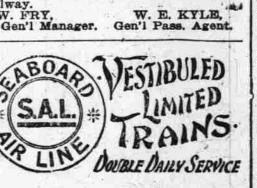
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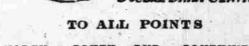
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