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WEEKLY PROGRESS

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1861.

The Press vs. the Speculators. We learn that some of the speculators around town are of the impression that the public paper. Don't doubt but they think so. All pressive and those who administer the laws coyed on board of the bark. great villians. Very natural. We would advise these Shylocks, as they are so interested for the public welfare and as they think the suppression of this paper necessary for the good of the people, to form themselves into a committe for the purpose of suppressing it .-Let them attempt it and single-handed we will meet their legions, and if we don't suppress some of them we'll forfeit our liberty for a year to come. Men equally as good as they are have mobbed printing offices in the North because their editors dared tell the truth-why should they not do the same here? Men who of an onward movement. speculate on starving humanity are all cowards, and of course it is to be supposed that they would favor mobs.

it sent to their temporary residences by leavsubscription.

RESIGNED FOR MORE ACTIVE SERVICE. - At a meeting of the Athens Guards held at the Gaston House on Wednesday night, Col. J. V. Jordan formally resigned the captaincy of the company for the purpose of entering immediately into active service at the head of his

the members so careless and dillatory in their Point. attendance upon drills, particularly when our of his country constantly before his eyes, but as to the merits of his future services, they no powers of oratory by which to portray events and successes which have not yet trans-

The Lieutenants of the company all declined the captaincy and it was agreed to hold a meeting en next Wednesday night for the election of a captain and for the tranaction of other bus-

Among the strange things that are daily taking place is the one, that out of 70 men rank posed of the best material in town, only a dozen to fifteen can be induced to attend the out.) of Cape Look Out. drills!

We suppose on Wednesday night the company will have its last kick and die for good; we hope so. As it now exists it is of no earthly use and if disbanded some of the members might go into active service.

THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C. We have very little doubt that Wilmington N. C. will be troubled by the flotilla which is now secretly fitting out by the Yankees for the Southern coast. It behooves the authorilook well to their security. It is a point of importance enough to attract the particular attention of the enemy, and it cannot be too a box is now being made up. strongly and vigilantly guarded. Our own impression is, that it has been the point selected by the Yankees for their next occupancy. At all events, there will be nothing lost by the amplest possible preparations to repel an attempt to capture it. There are other ways of approaching it besides the river.-Pet. Ex-

This may be so, Wilmington may be in peril, but we can't help thinking that Newbern and Beaufort are in the greatest danger of an attack. But let the Yankees strike where they will they will meet a determined resistance.-Their way to success at Wilmington, Beaufort, or Newbern, will be over the dead bodies of thousands of brave men. Let them come if when some 18 or 20 miles south of New Top- miles from Gauley bridge. This will give him they dare.

they have and are still making should, as we have no doubt it does, win for them a strong they have and doubt it does, win for them a strong that they got ashore the vandals had made sail on the Pender, and fired a salute in honor are the necessary concomitants of war, and R. H. hold upon the affections of their countrymen. of their victory. We understand from Mr. Eubank that one gave him 25 blankets and 30 pairs of socks to we believe by the Captain, might be worth compelled to flee past us to escape the vandalgo into the general fund of supplies for the some two thousand dollars. volunteers of North Carolina.

By calling at the new hospital on Hancock street near Rev. Mr. Suydam's store you can know, browsing along our coasts, making false or in their hands, and leaving their comfort- enjoyed the fullest confidence of his fellow very readily perceive the happy affects of angelic visits upon the sick-indeed, we rather think we'd get sick on purpose if we were a soldier just for the comfort the association would afford us. By the way, Rev. Mr. Suydam is worthy of favorable consideration for the liberality he has displayed in furnishing

BROUGHT THEM UP .-- A boat arrived here yesterday from Hyde county with 6 Bankers from for more corn vessels. the Hatteras Banks, who, report says, are among the number who have recently taken the oath to support Lincoln's Government. They came over military squad where they have been furnished is small. Send in the hands at once. rooms in the large brick building on Craven street to await further bearing.

By the Mail.

The following is all the telegraphic columns of the Virginia papers contained, received last

are rallying in large numbers to unite with in that section:

MOBILE, Sept. 24.—The Mobile Tribune publishes a letter from a Tennessee Congressman,

would be benefitted by the suppression of this which was returning home from Charleston beautiful and imposing than the poet's pen search. Her brother recognized her. Dart-

pressed, and that the Sun soon will be. son for secession ladies.

forty more Yankee prisoners.

my into winter quarters; and others in favor leys below.

as his decided opinion, from facts and commu- But I do not think we shall remain here long. The Progress will be continued as usual and there, that the Yankee proprietors of large in- bers at Gauley Bridge and Carnefax Ferry, becitizens who are leaving for a season can have terests in Brunswick, Ga., have induced Lin- low us, and at Hughes' Ferry, above us—their ing their names at the office with the advance sion of that place and establish a Navy Yard ably necessitate our falling back fifteen miles naval stores and live oak.

is much reason to believe this, as the Federal numbers double ours. schemers and speculators.

SEIZURE OF BACON AND LEATHER. We understand that in compliance with the

Speaking of speculators, we are constrained to very heartstones are threatened by the enemy | say that glaring attempts at monopolizing the article of Bacon have been made in this quarter .must be judged of by his acts as he possessed any man make a reasonable profit on his investments, but we do contend that a profit of 7 cents a pound on Bacon is most unreasonable and extortionate. This is no time for taking selfish advantages of the necessities of the country. Instead of doing so, men should be content "to live vamily.

and let live."- Register. For the Progress: SWANSBORO, N. C., Sept. 23d 1861. Dear Progress .- To day, in sight of my house near bogne inlet, a small schooner was seen mabefore her intention was made manifest, a steamer overhauled it and fired twice, and I suppose and file of this company, supposed to be com- at her; but whether sunk or taken I cannot say, In a short time afterwards the steamer made her way in the direction, (as well as I could make it

Respectively, D. A. HUMPHREY. ARTHLERY HORSES.-A writer in the Newbern Progres proposes to the citizens of Craven county and that section, that they furnish horses, by donation, for Capt. Brem's artillery company now on duty below Newbern,

Capt. Brem is now in Charlotte for the purpose of buying horses for his company, the Conney for that purpose .- Char. Democrat.

ATTEND TO THE SOLDIERS!-Mr. Puelcy is now collecting clothing and other articles for ties of that State, therefore, and the people of the comfort of Capt. Brookfield's company .- They never killed a man and only wounded Wilmington and the surrounding country, to Those who desire to contribute will plese leave seven. This they must have known before the articles at Mr. E. Cuthbert's Store where

> Schooner Captured by the Federals. The Wilmington Journal of Wednesday has the following:

It would appear that our incredulity carried us too far yesterday inasmuch as it led us to doubt the correctness of the reported capture of a Schooner off Topsail Inlet. We have received the fullest confirmation from Captain Keough of the captured Schooner, which was called the Mary A. Pender, of Edenton, N. C., a North County corn vessel which had been to Georgetown and Charleston with a cargo, and

some seventy five barrels of lime.

Captain Keough left Charleston on Thursday LADIES ARE PATRIOTS. - What ever may be sail and hauled on the wind. The barque did four thousand of this number are now encamp said of the men of Newbern, the ladies are true | the same and fired a gun across the bow of the | ed at "Alderson's," twelve miles distant, and patriots, many of them having determined to schooner. At intervals she fired five rounds the smoke from their camp fires is plainly visiof two guns each, and chased the schooner till | ble from our tents this ovening. remain in the town and give their attention to half past nine o'clock on Sunday morning, about For the short time I have been in the serthe sick and wounded too, in case we should this time the schooner was close in to land and vice, I have seen much of the article we call for Volunteers. These troops that were not ever have any, let the consequences be what they about half a mile southwest of N. Topsail In- war, in all its degrees of sunshine and of shadmay. The praiseworthy example set by many let, the barque two to two and a half miles ow. I have seen the sick and the wounded. astern. The schooner tacked and stood for the dead and the dying. I have seen our brave next Periodical Muster, which will take place of them, whose names we only suppress astern. The schooler tacked and stood to men marching along almost impassable roads, on the 31st October, 1861. through respect for their modesty is worthy of N. E. rendering it impossibly for her to enter and soaked by the most drenching rains. I the highest admiration. The amount of work | whereupon the schooner was anchored and the | have seen them sometimes hungry and thirsty, | Camps, &c., on the 31st August last, will have they have done gratuitously, and donations captain and crew, with most of their goods and compelled to lie down at night upon the to sign these Rolls as Inspector and Mustering

Captain Keough expresses his gratitude to man heart. But that sight which has touched Death of a Prominent Citizen.—Dr. Thos. lady recently gave him a hundred yards of Mr. Nixon and other gentleman on the Sound me most, and which makes the blood of our H. Wright, President of the Bank of Cape Fear, for their very kind assistance and generous soldiers burn hottest, is that of the helpless died at his residence in this place, about neon bead ticking and another yesterday morning hospitality. The Schooner, owned principally families of women and children who have been on Saturday last, 21st inst.

from the camps. in answering signals of distress or any other | homes and firesides of those who have so sin- | tion until his own death. signals when they do not know the parties. fully provoked its horrors. Had this barque been a friend, she could have easily sent a boat ashore, and at any rate a dents of the late battle, and a sketch of camp

pledge for the return of ours. Camp Wyatt this morning, bobbing around nient season.

to Middleton, Hyde county, under a whith flag to works, yet more help is needed and those who give him battle with all his force in front. buy corn for the Federal garrison at Hatteras have hands are appealed to to send them to as they claim, but instead of letting them have | Col. Singeltary immediately. We are satisfied the corn, Major Hill of the 7th Regiment, who is that most of our people, the rich as well as the in command of the Confederate troops in Hyde, poor, are disposed to do their duty when that cause to nerve our arms, and a smiling provithought it best to arrest them as spies and traiduty is pointed out to them. Fortunately for tors, which he did and sent them here under a us the number who are inactive and indifferent

The stock of tobacco on hand in Petersburg | ner of Wednesday : The Prince de Joinville came a passenger | the planters in large quantities by every train. | the departure of the Yankee prisoners for New | dispatch, announcing that the fleet recently from Europe by the steamer Africa, at New The warehouses are becoming crowded to their Orleans, that, whether concerning friends or fitting out at Old Point Comfort had sailed utmost extent.

TOP OF BIG SEWELL MOUNTAIN,) dated Murfreesboro', Sept. 20th, stating that mountain-one of the highest of those giant cult. A misgiving, however-one of those no matter what the Legislature or the promi- ranges which so distinctly mark the geography impulses of the heart that are not to be stifled nent politicans of Kentucky may say and do, of this section of Virginia. Our brigade, to- -caused her to start to her fleet, and, hastily we have reliable information that a large ma- gether with the 13th North Carolina and 14th throwing on her shawl and bonnet, she sum- ing in their efforts, both night and day. I need jority of the bone and sinew and fighting ma- Georgia Regiments, occupy the plateau, while moned a friend and hurried to the depot. terial of the State are heart and soul with the the white tents of the Wise Legion dot the There the guard was so watchful and the line WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 24.—A suspicious distant. This spot is a lovely one. The mouning ten yards; but, with straining eyes and bark has been off our coast for several days .- | tain breezes are fresh and pure, while on every | anxious love, did the poor girl endeavor to She captured, on Sunday, 20 miles North of hand, and to the full limit of the human vision, scrutinize each probable form, until a mutual this point, the corn schooner Mary. A. Pender, is presented a prospect of natural scenery more gaze met hers, and revealed the object of her with 75 casks of lime for Fort Macon. The or the painter's pencil can delineate. In the ing forward, but repulsed by the guard, each crew escaped in boats and arrived here on yes- clear bright morning, the dense fog hanging in precious moment threatning to sever them per- still at, the hospital at Carolina City, doing all felons think the laws very tyranical and op-pressive and those who administer the laws coyed on board of the bark.

Two pilots, it is believed, were de-and valleys, give beautiful variety to the ex-of the poor stricken sister! Some of RICHMOND, Sept. 24.—A lady who arrived tending landscape, while in the evening the full the bystanders, becomeing interested in the here to-day reports that the Baltimore Ex- glories of a golden sunset converts the whole scene, uesed their influence to permit a messchange, South and Republican have been sup- scene into one of transcendent loveliness. Nor age to be conveyed to the prisoner. "Oh! is The Peabody Institute is fitting up as a pri- its curtains around us, and the silvery moon, wants?" she exclaimed. But the wants of the The Central train brought down this evening | zon, and riding in quiet splendour along the | else could avail him? "Take him this," said There is nothing of interest from the camps. rounding nature. But this is the most that handed a small, a very small packet .-The Examiner of this morning estimates that | can be said in behalf of this mountain pass, | So they passed to the prisoner a few long Cabinet session was held yesterday on except that, naturally, it presents strong de- dollar bills, with some small change, not the subject of pushing the war beyond the fences against the approaches of an enemy. Few knowing whether the poor boy would ever find Confedery. It says that the Cabinet are divi- people inhabit its slopes and projecting any need for it, or an opportunity of spendded, some members preferring ordering the ar- | ridges, and but few fine farms dot the val- | ing it.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24.—A well informed genions for man and beast are exceedingly scarce, round the edge for security. He took his seat tleman here, recently from New York, gives it and we suffer for the want of such supplies. nications well understood in interested circles | The enemy is crossing Gauley in large numcoln to fit out a large and expensive expedi- purpose doubtless, being to attack us both in tion, with about 20,000 men, to take posses- our front and rear. This movement will probthere and open the port for shipment of cotton, farther to Meadow Bluff, beyond which point Sagacious men in this city think that there either place we shall whip them, unless their brother yet further from her presence, and

Government is almost wholly controlled by We have now the addition of Colonel Clark's North Carolina, and Col. Ector's Georgia Regimanded by as brave and efficient officers as are grasp be loosened. in the service. They are greatly chagrined at . If Lincoln and his war advisers could but Proclamation of the Governor, a large quantity of Bacon and Leather, en route for Virginia, and the The Col. urged in a feeling manner upon the property of speculators, was seized at the Depot their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators, was seized at the Depot thousands of their country property of speculators. the North Carolina Rail Road in this city on comes, they will not dishonour their gallant thousands of their countrymen and ours are aid in defending our whole country; though corps to keep up their organization and ex- Wednesday. We hear ,also, that a quantity of States, whose sons they are, or the glorious daily suffering sorrows such as these, and even perhaps in this we are mistaken, and 'tis only pressed his astonishment and regret at seeing Bacon bought on speculation, and destined for cause they represent upon the field. These worse bereavements, must they not pause and the ladies for whom they are gallant soldiers. a point out of the State, has been seized at High Colonels both fought through the Mexican question the fanaticism that is now urging But let me ask, do such men know that hun-

The movement of Resenceanz, the other day, of our country. He also assured them that, One concern, composed of two individuals not in getting away from Lee and Loring, and premerchant's license, have bought a large quantity one, and shows that officer to be far superior following bearing upon the war: return to his headquarters flushed with easy the girls, who ought to be in the army.

> I have read the Northern telegraph account it is a rascal. pieces of artillery, four pieces of which only boys!" king its way to this bar or seeming to do so; but | were actively in the fightall the time. These | We don't like to see volunteers, who were | bringing a mail bag. An immense crowd confriends—that it was not less than from 600 to a poor way of "backing their friends." friends—that it was not less than from 600 to a poor way of "backing their friends."
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> 900. Indeed, reliable men, who have passed We don't like to see so many crippled, lame IAII & DIO III but the number stated by them, they must became probable. selves to be driven back four times, with their men muster free by age. 'Tis thought they silenced two of our guns, and that our loss and they wanted a wife. two of their shots touched our earthworks. | mean to stand it. That's flat-footed. they sent out their lying telegraph, because there was not a grave or a drop of blood to be found inside of our lines. They frankly admit that our fire upon them was perfectly "terrific," and it certainly was. They admit that Col. Lytell, in his charge upon our guns with his Irish Regiment, was shot from his horse and his men repulsed. They admit also, that Col. Lowe was killed in another charge, and Pose. that, finally Col. McCook, with his German Brigade, was repulsed. This is all so, and shows not only that our fire was "terrific," but that their loss was equally "terrific," or they, the greatest cowards that ever trod a step to

the sound of martial music. was returning empty with the exception of On Wednesday and Thursday last, Rosencranz built new boats and threw some 5,000 of his men across to this side of Gauley, his purnight, passed Frying Pan Shoals on Sunday | pose, doubtless, being to form a junction with morning at one o'clock; about daylight, and Gen. Cox's forces, which will come up fifteen sail Inlet, saw a barque about two points on the | a column of about ten thousand men, with lee bow and about a mile distant-put on all | which to march upon us at this point. About

never fail to touch the sympathies of the hu-

I had designed giving you some of the incithis building and assisting so extensively in boat-load of her men would have been some life, but our movements are so hurried just now, and my means of writing so imperfect, that I The same barque is said to have been off am compelled to defer them to a more conve- MORE ARRESTS IN KENTUCKY-THE HA-R. H. G.

P. S.—Just as I close this letter, orders are LABORERS.—A number of the citizens of the Bluff, distant fifteen miles. This is to prevent issued to our forces to fall back to Meadow town and county have sent their hands to the the enemy from getting in our rear, and to You need not be supprised, therefore, to hear of another engagement in this quarter in a few ecution. days. The enemy outnumbers us heavily, but our men are in good spirits, and with a glorious

> Abraham, Behold Thy Work. The following is from the Richmond Exami-

dance to give us the victory, we do not fear.

is now very great, and still is sent forward by | One of those affecting incidents occurred at ton. On Monday last, Gen. Ripley received a fees, must mave the stoniest heart. A young South.

THE SITUATION IN WESTERN VIRGIN- lady, of Northern birth, who has been for sometime a resident in this State, and, having a lucrative occupation, preferred to remain here Though the greatest anxiety is felt for news after the war broke out, descovered, by some | riod of our country's history, it may be inopfrom Western Virginia, our mail facilities are means, that her brother was amongst the pris- portune to controvert any views respecting the MOBILE, Sept. 24.—A column of Tennessee so imperfect and deranged that we get but little oners in this city. She had made several inef- welfare of our soldiers, yet, having recently troops have possession of the Louisville and intelligence from that region. Our latest ad- fectual applications and attempts to see him. Nashville Railroad within forty miles of Louis vices bring us the important news that the Owing to the necessity of military law in such signature of one W. W. Gaither, filled with ville. They have also taken possession of all enemy had crossed over the Gauley river, with a case, her most urgent requests had been reseeming insinuations, if not assertion, against rolling stock, including locomotives. The rail- a view, as was supposed, of giving battle, and fused. For some weeks the poor girl had been the kindness and sympathy of the ladies of road bridge across Salt River, near Elizabeth- an engagement was momentarily expected. too unwell to leave her home but was recover- Carteret county, justice to them requires that Six copies will be sent one year to one office. Let town, has been burned. The Lynchburg Republican has the following ing, and sitting at her window just as the pristing at her window just as ted at Moldrough's Hill, where Kentuckians letter from the editor, on the situation of affairs oners passed by, on their way to the depot .-An impression seized her that her brother was to is peculiarly gifted with the talent for mak-

We are encamped upon the summit of this circumstances rendered recognition diffi-Eastern slope of the mountain, about one mile so strict that she was unable to approach with- Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Dukes, Mrs. Arendell, and is this scene less ravishing when night draws | there anything I can do for him, anything he rolling its brilliant orb above the distant hori- prisoner were few. With loss of liberty, what clear blue sky, lends a mellow tinge to sur- she, "it is all I have in the world." And she

Soon the cars were ready. Open cars with The consequence is that all kinds of provis- seats arranged upon them, and a boarding "Hills," and their sentimental scribe, Mr. G. and the cars began to slowly move. With an irresistible impulse she darted forward.was fastened upon the hand that she was were obtained for the sick "without money and the enemy cannot flank us. If they fight us at | tion of the engine was bearing her long absent | and gruels

in his future career, he should keep the good engaged in mercantile business and paying no cipitating his forces upon us, was a brilliant iter of the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle, gives the more, some of "whom, perhaps, have seen and of Bacon at 18 cents or less per pound, and are to any of his masters. He no doubt expected, We don't like to see young men strutting march to victory, "war's desolation" in its selling it at 25 cents. Now we, are willing to see however, to wipe us out at a single brush, and the streets in kid gloves, and flying around wildest fury, redder than blood, fiercer than

vic ory; but in this he was sadly disappointed, We don't like to see people speculating on the very beginning, the ladies of Carteret counand will have to take back with him a flea | the adversities of the times, by cheating the | ty have done, and are still doing, their duty, in his ear, which will tickle anything but his printer and trying to make fortunes entailed Heaven bless them! Yours, upon others by the war. The man who does

of our battle with Rosencranz. It represents | We don't like to see before-breakfist Seces | ARRIAAL OF FRENCH OFFICERS AT MOthat we had five thousand men and sixteen sionist, of lawful muster age and of sound body BILE -APPROPRIATE ESCORT PROM pieces of artillery, when the truth is we only and mind, standing about from the tented field, had seventeen hundred and fifty men and six and exclaiming "go!" instead of "come

were of the Guy Battery, from Goochland overly zealous to pitch into the Yankees, and gregated at the landing to great them on their BLACK and COLORED HATS and county, and were managed with great bravery | who did all that they could do to bring on a arrival. The vessel is anchored near the and consumate skill. The same accounts state | war, crawfishing out of the army and running | passes. the loss of the enemy to have been about one home (without the plea of sickness or disabil-hundred and twenty, in killed and wounded, ity) at the first sight of the enemy and the to-morrow will be escorted to the parish prison when the truth is, that we have from a dozen first smell of gunpowder, noseing at the flesh- by a colored company. different sources-from their own men and pots of offices outside of the tented field. 'Tis

through their camp, put it down at a much | and blinded men, under 45 years of age, that higher figure. Certain it is, that, if they lost | we didn't see before drafting men for the war have been consumate cowards to permit them- We don't like to see so many young looking

federate Government having furnished him mo- guns silenced. They state further that they would not be near so old if there were no war must have been very heavy. The truth is, We don't like all work and no pay; it makes | COOKING, FARLOR & OFFICE STOVES they never touched one of our guns, and only | Jack a dull boy, and, by thunder we don't

> HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT of N. C.,) Goldsboro', Sept. 15, 1861.

The General Commanding has the satisfaction of announcing to the Troops under his command, that arrangements have been made for their payment as soon as the Muster and Pay Rolls can be made out. The necessary blanks are herewith transmitted for that pur-

The Company Commanders will avail themselves of the best clerical talents at their command and will have their rolls made out correctly and neatly. The "Printed Notes" will be corefully studied and complied with.

The Regulations require that "one Muster Roll," and three "Muster and Pay Rolls" be made out. The former to be sent to the Adjutant General's Office, and two of the latter to be given to the Paymaster-and the third to be retained in the company. The "Muster Rolls" will be forwarded through these Head

These Rolls will embrace the period from the date of the "Muster into service" to the 31st of August, 1861; consequently, persons who have joined the company since that date will not be borne on these Rolls. Under the head of "Last Paid" write-Pay due from enlistment for State Troops, Pay due from enrollment mustered into service previous to the 31st August, 1861, cannot draw pay until after the

The Commanders of the Posts, Stations,

By order of GEN. GATLIN. R. H. RIDDICK, Ass't Adj't Gen.

ism of the scoundrels who are so wickedly in- what over 60 years of age at the time of his It is evident that there is a Yankee armed vading our soil. These helpless people are death, and, so far as we are aware had been a vessel, barque rigged, whether a privateer or compelled to bundle up what little of their constant resident of this his native town, nearin the direct employment of Lincoln we hardly | chattles they can carry with them on horses | ly all of an honorable and useful lifetime. Hq signals to decoy off pilots, and committing an able homes and property to the savage depre- citizens, and was frequently called by them to manner of felonies and other misdeeds, and dations of the enemy, flee to the rear of our positions of trust and responsibility. He sucthis is fully confirmed by our corespondence lines for safety. It is too bad, but I trust the ceeded Dr. John Hill in the Presidency of the day is not far distant when we shall be able to Bank of Cape Fear on the death of that gentle-Our pilots and others cannot be too cautious | carry all these evils of this unholy war to the | man, and continued at the head of that institu-

> The deceased was a kind, benevolent and christian gentleman, and as such will be greatly missed by the community, as well as by the large circle of friends and connexions whom he leaves behind him. - Wil. Jour.

BEAS CORPUS EVADED. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- It is stated here on reliable authority that Col. Donnell and M. W. Blair had been arrested and sent with Morehead to the penitentiary at Jeffersons ville. Judge Catron issued a writ of habees corpus to procure their release, but the prisoners were removed to Indianapolis to prevent its ex-

THE SOUTHERN-BOUND LINCOLN FLEET Augusta, Ga., Sept. 25.—The Savannah Republican of this morning says that the action of the fleet recently fitted out by Lincoln, has been correberated by a letter from a Southern lady in New York. It has also been corroborated by intelligence received in Charles-

MOREHEAD CITY, Sept. 24, 1861. Mr. Editor :- Perhaps at this particular pe-

seen a communication in your paper over the I will not say that the writer above alluded

amongst them, though a separation of several ing an appeal to the sympathies of ladies. of the fact, that while the Regiment spoken of was here, every lady in the place vied with each other in ministering to the wants of the sick, and some of them were especially untirnot mention the names of Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. BOOTS, Baber, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dennis, many others, (the three latter made hospitals of their residences) whom Dr. McLean frequently spoke of in terms of commendation, as hey done all for the sick that reasonable men could expect. I need not mention, too, that some of these very ladies went up to, and are that can be done, yet W. W. G. says "no hand but the rough one of a brother soldier is there." True, there are many sick, but I've just gladly learned that there are only 4 or 5 cases of fever, the complaints being mumps and measles in a light form. As to the angel ministrations of woman

> around a sick bed, there are few men who have kind efforts and happy influence. But unfor- Stocks in the State. tunately the ladies whose efforts in aid of the sick soldiers hereabouts, are past the time of life when the "eye is filled with magic fire," when the cheek wears the rose's tinge, and the brow is of alabaster polish; hence perhaps this is the cause of their untiring efforts not being appreciated by the soldiers from the With regard "to the extravagant prices paid with the rest, in full view of his sobbing sister, by the surgeons for chickens," &c., prices here may appear extravagant to persons from a region where chickens are often sold from 6 to Sympathy governed stronger than law the 10 cents each, eggs, 4 to 5 cents per dozen, crowd who were watching the departure; an | butter, 121 to 18 cents per pound, and milk for opening was made through the guard, and she the taking. Yet I do know that while the 26th reached his hand. One grasp, so firm so tight, Regiment was here, chickens, eggs, rice, &c. drawn along the track, as the quickening mo- without price," and fair hands made the soups

One thing more, Mr. Editor, and I've done: not until her arm was well nigh strained from Queer as it may seem, 'tis a pet idea of many her body, and the poor prisoner, as he leaned of the soldiers who come here, that they come himself towards her, was in danger of being from their distant homes "to defend and proments, two as fine bodies of men, and com- dragged from the car, could that long, loving tect the homes and honor of the ladies" of this Has in Store a large Stock of assorted region; we were disposed to award to them even a larger field of merit, i. e. that of being war, the former having been wounded six them on, and that incongruous "philanthropy" dreds of mothers and sisters in this county which they are straining as an excuse for fight- have sons and brothers who are far away from their homes, and now know no THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE .- The Ed. home but the "tented battle-field?" Aye, Colored Cloths and met the enemy," and have witnessed in their fire, on every side. I will only add that from

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others. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Susan G. Bection is a on resident of the State, it was ordered by life Court that the Clerk and Master should make publication in the "Progres," a newspaper published in the town of Newbern, for six successive weeks, commanding the said Susan G. Becton to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Kinston on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in Seo tember next, then and there to plead, answer ir demur to the said bill of complaint, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as against her.

Witness: H. R. Strong, C. M. E. at office the
Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A.D., 1861.

HENRY R. STRONG, C. M. E.

A TTENTION, CRAVEN COUNTY BIFLEMEN! All the members of Capt. Whitford's Company absent on account of sickness or for other causes are ordered to report for duty at Fort Lane as soon as able to do so. Members of the Company absent who are able to report for duty and refuse will be forced to come if they remain away longer.

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