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A FEMALE RAID Between 40 and 50 soldiers' wives, fol by a numerous train of curious female ob servers, made an attack on several of our bu s men last Wednesday, whom they regarded as speculators in the necessaries of hie, for the purpose, as we are informed, of inding an abatement in prices, or forci And Chase Sec. 71 1997 quired. The first house visited was Mr. M Brown's. They demanded he should sell them flour at \$19.50 per barrel. This he declined to do, alledging that his flour had cost him more than twice that sum. They then said they were determined to have the flour, and would take it, unless he would sell it to them at the price Government was paying for it; and accordingly went to work with hatchets on his store room door. After some time spent in vain efforts to open the door, a parley was had, and Mr. Brown agreed to give them, free of charge, ten barrels, if that would satisty thein. They accepted the offer, the flour was rolled out and hauled off.

They next visited Mr. John Enniss, of the firm of Henderson & Enniss, and made a sinailar demand on him. He gave them three barrels of flour.

They next called on Mr. Frankford, who, it is reported, told them he had not been speculating in provisions, and that he ndw had nothing in his store but himself "so ladies if you take any thing here, you will have to take me\_yes, take me I'll go with you any where you please." They next called on Mr. H. Sprague Mr. S. received them in his usual calm and courteous manner, and gave them a barrel of molasses.

They also called on Mr. David Weil, whom they charge with having run up flour from \$40 to \$50, and who was supposed to have a large lot at the depot to be shipped. South, It turned out however, that he had none within their convenient reach. He gave them a sack of salt.

They next called on Mr. Thos. Foster, who was advertising salt on consignment. He told them the salt belonged to a man in Wilmington, and that he had no interest in it beyond that of an agent. That he felt it to be his duty to protect it. &c., and that rather than they should take it, he would give them \$20 out of his own pocket. Some one in the crowd answered—" we will take that, and the salt too." Mr. Foster replied, that he would take the responsibility of also giving them one sack of salt. They accepted this offer and left.

They also called at the door of a building formerly occupied by Mr. Simmons; but we think they found nothing there.

And finally they visited the North Carolina depot, in search of flour, supposed to be ong to Mr. Weil, and other parties believed to be

of the there when our pay the higher prime, but its in our pay the higher proming. The deficet days of the array are coming on. The times which by sole, souls are at hand, and curred be he who is the willing, not only to stake his property, be his life for the sale of our cause.

The Oak unty Court to administ reb to the amount of \$50,000 will be held a opuntable in large part for this first den stration of lawledeness? How have How have they discharged their unst? Have they any stor of corn or other provisions to distribute out to the destitute families of soldiers? None whatever. They thought it best to give them the money, and let the heads of families purchase their own supplies where it would suit them best. An honer conviction, no doubt, but the plan has been subject to the groesest abuses for months and has failed in accom-plishing the and designed. Many have ap-plied for and obtained money who were not in need, whilst helpless and remote parts of the county have perhaps reremote parts of the county nave pernavs re-ceived nothing. If the present Board of Com-missioners continue to hold their office they should immediately lay asid, their pride of opinion and judgment and vist Mecklenburg. Davie, Iredell, and other neighboring coun-ties where similar appropriations have been made for the relief of soldiers families, and learn from the Commission ioners d these counties how they dispense this polic fund for the relief of the needy. Let hem gu, all blushing with shame for the scop enacted in our streets on Wednesday last, and sitat the feet of the more successful Compissioners of these counties, and learn practial wisdom and enlarged views on a subject & vital importance to the country. They have triffed with the confidence reposed in then until the mob fiend has displayed his hideos form in our midst. Do they suppose they vill escape the fury of the devil their mal-administration. has helped to arouse? Men of position are already suspicioned of countenancin, if they did not secretly provoke, the proceedings of hast Wednesday. It is natural, for one of the immediate and sure results if such out-breaks is the destruction of confidence between man and man, and the conception of dark suspicions and restless jealousi extra diligence in the disofficials show charge of their duties as Justices of the Peace and as Commissioners, that these suspicions are groundless as to them. They are it to themselves and to the public, and will not the line of

If the ladies who composed the party of last Weilnesday will take the trouble to think white, they will see that although that days work may not prove hurtful, yet that the experiment of "impressment." is a very dapgerous one, and mus, if persisted in, lead to the gravest consequences imaginable. In the first place, it is anjust to the few whose property is taken. Others who have done as much or more to bring them in trouble, are unfairly permitted to escape. For instance, it was the duty of the Commissioners for reheving soldiers families to have practiced common foreight and purchased provisions for their use, so that node would be left to suffer by heartless speciators. You passed by these Commissioners on Wednesday and and a const forward of the second sec

ONCERT .- The Military Bruse I 2 the plorious 4th N. C. Reg'L, will give a Musile sical Entertainment this evening at Murphy's to Hal They are entitled to receive a full he th we doubt not our citizens will so det 804 N N The Rowan Rifle Guards, one of the first re companies to enter the service, Capt. (now Major) James H. Wood's company, and th Iredell Blues, are parts of this Regiment; and th this Band was raised out of them. They are 5 dear to us. Let us tall and see and hear to bi them to-night.

## FASTING AND PRAYER.

Next Friday is the day designated in the President's Proclamation to be observed as a day of Fasting and Prayer. There will be services in the Methodist Church in the forenoon, at which time notice will be given of other services if any are had.

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We have noticed that there are crowds of to people in our streets, on these occasions who 86 seem to feel no interest 'whatever in their proper observance. They never go near the church, and altogether, treat the matter with indifference. This conduct is only consistent C with infidelity and atheism a disbelief in to the Christian religion or in the existence of a 11 living and true God. And yet we think nine-10 ty-nine out of a hundred of those to whom we allude would promptly deny they are either infidels or atheists. Will they not, next Fri-R day, put this question to themselves : Am I doing right in refusing to humble myself before God, my Creator, when asked to do it as on this day ?

The Almighty has never yet undertaken to himble pride but he has done it effectually, whether in nations, communities or individu als; and sooner or later every provid thing in his Government will be brought down into the dust.

THERE LEOKD CHICKEN.—Mr. M. E. Reese, of this punty, gave us, a few days ago; a hen with the legs. She has about as little use for the third leg as for the seven toes on it.— It is a kind of reserve property, we suppose, which till only come into use when she has lest out or the legs which now do her walking and scratching.

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is to determine. Indeed, that is a question only indeeds. How will you show the construction of the second second in the second second in the second seco	speculators in this and other provision articles. They found, and took forcible possession of ten barrels flour belonging to some one in Charlote. This completed the day's work. The next morning was spent in settling the question of division—a delicate, and as it proved, a diffi- cult question. There was some disputing, flashing of eyes, and some angry words. It was, however, accomplished, whether satis- factorily to all or no, we cannot say. This movement was aimed as a blow at the practice of speculating in provisions. When ther or not it fell on proper subjects is not for	cision just? The Commissioners are sharp business men in their own affairs, and stood as good a chance to look shead for you, as the speculators to look shead and make mo- ney for themselves. Again, many a speculator whom you did- not visit, is as guilty as those you did visit. It is not fair that one should be made to an- awer and another allowed to escape. All should be treated alike. But how will you	given the bern a egg windth has don't a repre- sentation of the sun. The figure is natural, and notartificial. Whether it is intended to represent the rising sun of the Southern Con- federacy or the setting sun of the old United States, is a question which would be better decided by a hen convention. We wish they would sold it soon, and give an intelligent explanation of this and other eggs which have been last on editor's tables within the last six weeks. CONGRESSIONAL.	
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