

SPARTANBURG
THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1863.
PARTICULAR NOTICE.
Our friends are notified that the CASH
for the purchase of the above property
will be received at this office. We hope
that all will be remembered.
WANTED
5000 POUNDS CLEAN RAGS, wanted
at this office, for which the highest
cash price will be paid.
March 20
Death of Col. O. E. Edwards.
A telegram to his relatives in this place
conveys the sad intelligence that our friend
and fellow-citizen, Col. Oliver E. Edwards,
died in Goldsboro, N. C., on Sunday morn-
ing last of a severe wound received in the
battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia. The
sad news to us was most unexpected, hav-
ing been assured by persons who had seen
him that his wound, though serious, was
not dangerous. In the death of Col. Ed-
wards the Church has sustained a great
and irreparable loss; the Bar an able law-
yer; society a useful and influential mem-
ber; and the Confederacy a brave, gallant,
and intrepid Officer and soldier. This
brief announcement is made on the eve of
going to press. In our next issue a more
extended notice will be given.
Attention is called to the following no-
tice of the Intendant of the Town, direct-
ing the citizens to assemble at the Court
House this morning at 11 o'clock, for the
purpose of devising suitable arrangements
for the reception of the body of Col. Ed-
wards at the Depot on the arrival of the
train, and his interment, which will take
place at some hour on the morrow.
Town Meeting.
A Meeting is requested of the Cit. and
of the Town, at the Court House this
Morning, at 11 o'clock, to make proper
arrangements for receiving the body of
our friend, fellow-citizen and soldier, COL-
ONEL O. E. EDWARDS, on the arrival
of the train this afternoon.
J. B. CLEVELAND, Intendant.
Wednesday Morning.
Another Company.
NEW PROSPECT, June 19, 1863.
W. T. Wilkins, Captain; Calvin Mc-
Dowell, 1st Lieut.; Henry Lyles 2d Lieut.;
W. H. Foster, 3d Lieut.
A. Cannon, 1st Sergt.; J. J. McDowell,
2d Sergt.; James F. Jackson, 3d Sergt.;
James M. Brian, 4th Sergt.; J. N. McDow-
ell, 5th Sergt.
J. C. Wilkins, 1st Corp.; Hugh O'Shea,
2d Corp.; R. E. Jackson, 3d Corp.; J. B.
McClure, 4th Corp.
Stanford Hall.
W. C. Alverson,
John Roddy,
W. P. Compton,
B. L. McMillan,
O. D. McClure,
W. R. Younger,
J. C. Bower,
S. J. Wilkins,
W. D. Wilkins,
E. P. Clements,
W. H. Chapman,
R. W. McDowell,
W. J. Burton,
Alfredus Jackson,
G. W. Smith,
M. P. Jackson,
Booker Bonar,
J. H. Younger,
J. L. Haynes,
J. T. McGuinnis,
C. H. McMillen,
Sam. Lancaster,
Caleb Bullington.
VIRGINIA CORRESPONDENCE.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
JUNE 16, 1863.
I write you another
short note, because I may not have an op-
portunity of doing so any time soon. I
have just received orders to have my Com-
pany ready to move in the morning by
daylight, and all are expecting active op-
erations, and are at a loss to know what is
up. Ewell with his Corps, is moving up
the Valley. Longstreet is at Culpepper.
Lee's Headquarters are there also. A. P.
Hill's Corps, of which our (Pender's) Di-
vision is a part, are now immediately in
front of Fredericksburg, and have been
held in line of battle for eight days, in
consequence of the enemy crossing on this
side the river and fortifying themselves,
and making demonstrations of a fight. —
They left here last night, and little signs
of them are to be seen on the Stafford
Heights. Now we are going to leave with
our Corps, and no one has the least idea
of what is up. The Yankee prisoners taken
from the other side say their army has
gone to Washington; but this is not to
be noticed or credited. Some think we
will move in the direction of Culpepper—
some say they hear the enemy are landing
on the Peninsula, and we are going there
—they say what if we are going to
Johnson; so you see that everything is a
mystery to us. We cannot understand
the movements of our forces. There has
been the greatest suspense among our men
for the last 10 days—ever since we came
up here and have been held in line of
battle. No one could hear where any of
our army were but those we saw around
us. I did not learn of Ewell's crossing
the Rappahannock until one of my men
came from Culpepper, where he got the
information through a reliable source—
the cavalry who scouted in front as he
crossed.
I hear the people at home are despair-
ing, and say that we are whipped. I can-
not account for their talking so. If any
should despair it looks to me like it would
be those who are here. Perhaps those at
home, who are expressing themselves in
such a way are afraid the list of exempt
will be cut down, and they fear if the war
continues much longer we will be compell-
ed to call out the thousands who have been
exempted without a cause. Respectfully,
FRANK

**OF OUR COUNTRY—OUR DU-
TY TO OURSELVES—AND MEM-
ORY OF OUR ILLUSTRIOUS
DEAD.**
Every true patriot has looked forward
with intense interest to the close of our
long and bloody struggle, and our estab-
lishment as a separate and independent
Government. How they have longed to
be at such amazing cost—surely the
blood of martyred millions will cry to
Heaven against us, if we fail to appreciate
our high and glorious position, or neglect
to secure to ourselves the many important
advantages which, at the opening of this
new era, it so naturally affords. Another
yoke is yet upon us; one under which we
have longed and groined, and have
bowed our heads to the earth. It is that
of social, industrial, and commercial de-
pendence. That yoke we must break, or
we shall have gained but little by our civil
and political independence.
As producers of raw material only, our
condition was little else than that of
"hewers of wood and drawers of water,"
for other nations—the chief mastery being
exercised over us by those who have since
been our deadly foes. From a pin or
needle to a steam engine; from a shirt
button or a shoe peg to a railroad car; from
a skein of sewing thread to the whole out-
fit of our households, in the way of cotton
and woolen goods; the ornaments of our
windows, and the carpets upon our floors;
the hats, the bonnets, the shoes, the boots;
the saddles and the harness, the imple-
ments of husbandry; the furniture of our
houses; our instruments of music, and the
books from which we were taught; for the
toys of our children; for the medi-
cines that healed us; and the liquors that
killed us—for all these we depended main-
ly upon our present enemies, and to them
we paid all the profits of their manu-
facture and transportation! Thus were we
a subject people, while nominally free. So
abject also did our enemies consider our
dependence upon them, and so elated were
they at the idea of their complete mastery
over us, that they regarded the withholding
of the former supplies at once the sealing of
our doom!
We have been caught once in that sad
predicament. We shall sin grievously
against our national honor as well as
against our own highest interests as a peo-
ple, if we are ever caught again in a simi-
lar condition.
Dependence is subjection. And to the
chivalrous and noble-minded citizens of
this Confederacy it ought to be regarded as
a degradation wholly inconsistent with
their character and position before the
world, as a free and politically independent
nation. But now is the time, and the only
time to assert our independence. Failing
now, we are doomed forever. Now that
the policy, the cannon, the bayonets, the
merciless tyranny and the fend-like out-
rages of the Northern Government have
made the severance complete, duty to our-
selves demands that we make the *quid pro
passabile*. To what avail is the cry of "no
reconstruction" if we intend to glide back
into our former condition of inertia and
dependence? False to every interest of
our Government are those who do not war
against the latter policy as heroically as
against the former. We kill the child by
dividing it—make it rigorous and of giant
proportions, by maintaining the
triad integrity of political, social, and in-
dustrial independence.
Under the guidance and protection of
the God of battles, who, in all our war-
fare, has been our sun and our shield, we
have achieved a succession of the most
brilliant victories that the world has ever
witnessed. Under the same guidance and
blessing we can, as a people, achieve any
other masteries that lie within the com-
pass of human ingenuity and power. In
no vaunting spirit, then, but in humble
dependence upon the all-wise Ruler who
has thus far upheld us, it is not for us to
say what shall be the future of this Confed-
eracy.
Obviously, then, our first duty is to re-
spect minutely and earnestly, our past
career; determine how little or much
resemblance there should be between the
past and future of these Confederate States,
as regards both their internal and their
foreign policy; consider well our home
resources and our capabilities as a people
and then, with an unwavering determina-
tion, gird ourselves for the full discharge
of whatever duties may devolve upon us,
collectively or individually.
Are present sacrifices to be made? Let
us make them, keeping steadily in view
the future beneficial result. Must habits
of idleness be changed? Let us at once make all
new changes. Now that old lines of busi-
ness have been broken up, and former
modes of living have been destroyed, and
changed—now the time can be so favor-
able for re-organization, for beginning entire-
ly anew. The only friction also which,
since our struggles began, has demanded
the sacrifice of so much blood and treas-
ure, now, in trumpet tones, warns us
against growing "weary in well doing," or
failing to achieve, to the full, all the ulti-
mate ends aimed at in asserting and main-
taining our National Independence.
SCRUTATOR.
The Yankees have made another failure
in their assault upon Vicksburg—from all
the information we have their siege will
also be a failure—we look for that result
with confidence. The Army of the raid
near Knoxville was in favor of the Con-
federates.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
COLUMBIA, June 16, 1863.
OUR vandal force, unable to cope with the
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resorted to a mode of warfare which arouses
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triotic emotion. Not content with wreathe-
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drawing our contented slaves and inhumanly
placing them in military organizations, to be
slain down in the front of battle, they have
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of the State, stealing negroes, burning cities
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in their track. To meet this condition of
things, and to render practicable greater con-
centration of our forces already in the field
and afford adequate internal protection to the
States, the President of the Confederacy deems
it expedient to call for a portion of their re-
serve force for service within their respective
limits. Upon the Governor of South Carolina
he calls for five thousand men, for the period
of six months from the first day of August
next, to be furnished by draft, unless in the
intermediate time a volunteer force, organized
under the Act heretofore published, "To pro-
vide for local defence and special service," at
least an equal number be mustered and re-
ported to the War Department as subject to
the call of the President for service within the
State.
These organizations may be voluntary, as
will be seen by an examination of the Act, and
are for special service only within the State,
under officers of their own selection, and with
the privilege of staying at home in the pursuit
of their ordinary avocations unless called for
a temporary exigency to active duty.
Now, therefore, I, MILLEPEL BONHAM,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over
the State of South Carolina, call upon the
people of the State to assemble on the day
fixed in the annexed orders at their respective
Regimental Parade Grounds, and to report and
organize the forces called for by the President
for the defence of the State. For two long
years, your brothers have borne the brunt of
this war for independence on the frontiers
of the Confederacy. The time has now arrived
to show yourselves worthy of those gallant
men by protecting their homes, their wives
and their children in common with your own.
Until the above organization takes place it
is recommended to the citizens of the State to
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to form immediately others, with such arms
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Immediately after the requisition of the
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Given under my hand and the seal of the
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ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.
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In answer to inquiries addressed to his
Excellency the Governor and to this
office, it is hereby made known that no
part of the quota of troops called for un-
der the foregoing proclamation and orders
will be accepted as MOUNTED MEN.
By order of the Governor.
A. C. GARLINGTON,
Adjutant and Inspector General of S. C.
June 25 18 3a
Papers of the State copy three lines.
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
COLUMBIA, June 17, 1863.
In answer to many letters upon the sub-
ject of the exemption of Negroes, it is
stated for the information of all concerned,
that the Governor does not feel called upon
to exempt Magistrates within the conscript
age from military service, inasmuch as the
Legislature had that subject under consid-
eration and did not provide for it in the
Act.
By order of the Governor.
B. F. ARTHUR,
Private Secretary.
All papers in the State publish once.
June 25 18 11
In Equity.
SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.
Hiram Neighbors vs. Richard B. Willis
and Elijah Barnett.
Bill for Funds.
In pursuance of an order of the Court
of Equity passed at June term, 1863,
the creditors of the above defendant,
Richard B. Willis, are required to come
in and prove their claims, as the law di-
rects, before the Commissioner, on or be-
fore the 1st day of October next.
T. STOBO FARROW, C.E.S.D.
Commissioner's Office, June 22, 1863.
June 25 13 3m
Headquarters,
36th Regiment, S. C. Militia.
ORDER NO. —
In pursuance of orders to me directed,
all persons liable to do Military duty,
now within the limits of the 36th Regi-
ment, S. C. M., are summoned to appear
at Bonar's Old Field on the 7th day
of July next, for the purpose of complying
with the requisition made upon this Re-
giment by the Governor, for its quota of
men for six months service, either by
Volunteering or Draft.
Captains of Beats are charged with the
extension of this order, and are further
required to prepare and return to the com-
manding officer, on that day by 10 o'clock.
A. M., accurate rolls of all males residing
in their respective Beats between the ages
of forty (40) and fifty (50) years.
By order of
S. W. SNOODY,
Col. Commanding 36th Regt. S. C. M.
VALUABLE PROPERTY
FOR SALE.
THE undersigned proposes on THURSDAY,
the 25th instant, to sell to the highest bid-
der, at Spartanburg Court House, the fol-
lowing large amount and variety of property, viz:
One Negro man named William,
25 years old, a boy of fine character, and an
anterior as a wagoner and farmer. 1 woman
aged 24, a good cook, washer and ironer, with
her child. 1 girl Adeline, 16 years old, good
nurse and house servant. 1 boy named Ed-
ward, very likely, and well grown, aged 19
years. 1 boy Morris, 4 years old.
One fine draft and saddle horse,
6 years old. 1 pony, works well. 6 well-
broken MULES, from three to six years old.
1 FINE MILK COW, with young calf, an ex-
cellent milker and in good condition.
Fifty bushels of Salt, 15 head of
HOGS, 330 bushels of CORN, 15 bushels of
RYE, 14 bags of NAILS, from 6 to 20, 2 good
four-horse WAGONS with harness, 1 good 1
horse wagon, with harness. Top Buggy and
harness, a fine lot of Shoes, a large quantity
of
LEATHER,
AND A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
House Furniture,
One forty-eight gallon Still, and
one sixty-five gallon STILL, both in good or-
der, with all the necessary appurtenances of
each.
The above property will be sold
in small quantities to suit purchasers, with the
privilege however, to any one to take the
whole.
TERMS OF SALE:
Cash on delivery of Property.
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