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## SPARTANBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864.

Headquarters. MANY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, S C. COLUMBIA, MAY 4. 1864. THE attention of the public are re-

Under the not of April 10th, 1868, a togetral distillery was established at Columbia, and the below named agents; all of whom have filed their bonds in this department, were appointed in the several Districts and Parishes to sell apinits to appoint a several districts and Parishes to sell apinits to appoint a several districts.

phicants under certain regulations, vis:

1. The pirits are deliver d by this de-partment only to regularly bended arents, with along are authorised to sell and dis-

who alone are authorised to sell and distribute the same, for current funds.

2. The spirits are to be sold only for atrictly medicinal purposes, and only on the contificate of a regular physician that they are required for atrictly medicinal functions for purchaser (which must in all cases be purchaser (which must in all cases be taken) that they are so required, and will have used.

Assessors.

P. S. Any person knowing of any one in his neighborhood who have failed to make a true riport of any article of Tax in Kind, either one of the assessors would be glad to hear from them. As it is but just that all should pay their mite.

May 6

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8. Agents and others are not allowed to the ge an advance of more than 25 per cent on the cost of the spirits, (which is \$5 per gallon for whiskey, at the distillery,) as per section 3, Act 10th April, 1863)
the language of which is:

"That it shall not be lawful for apathe-

caries, physicians, or other persons, who shall purchase or procure any portion of the alcohol or spirituous liquors distilled by the authority aforesaid, to result or distinct at the next ensuing election.

H. EVINS, as a candidate for the Legislature, at the next ensuing election. pose of the same, in any quantity, to any person or persons, for any other than strictly medicinal purposes, or at advance ot more than 25 per centum on its cost; and any person who shall violate the prothis section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and on convic-tion, be imprisoned for any time not exceeding six months, and fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars

4. Agents are recommend to sell in small quantities, not exceeding one gallon to any one person at a time. Agents are informed that they will be supplied with spirits, in turn, as fast as

the same is received from the central distiriery, ou application to this department and paying of cost, including expense of packing for shipment, freight, &c. Not more than one barrel of forty to fifty galone will be sent to any agent at any one

All persons to whose knowledge a vio-lation of the third section of Act 10th of April, 1863, as quoted above, may come, are requested to make affidavit of the facts before any magistrate, and forward same to this department.

Persons des rous of being appointed agents in any of the Districts or Parishes tu which ne appointments ince been made will send their application to this department, recommended by the detegation of their District or Parish, which will be sumitted to his Excellency the Governor for approval and confirmation.

LIST OF AGENTS.

Edwin' Parker, A beville Dis clot Post Abbeville ourt House - Anderson District -Post Office.

, Samuel Solomons, Beaufort District Post Office, Robertsville. - Charleston District Post

John May, Colleton District-Post Office, St. George's.
D J. Meltae, Chesterfield District-Por Once, Cheraw. \_ Chester District\_Post Office

-, Clarendon District-Post Othes, Darlington C. H. G. L. Penn, Edgefield District - Post Office,

Edgefield C. H. W. E. Aiken, Pairfield District - l'ost Odice Winn-boro. R. D. Long, Greenville District-Post Office, R. G. White, Georgetown District-Post O.

J H. Norman, Horry District-Post Office. Conway hore. W. McKain, Korshaw District, Post Office,

Jours Crockett, Lancaster District-Post Office, Lancaster C. H.

J. H. Henry, and J. Ward Motte, Laurens
District—Post Office, Laurens C. H.

H. J. Epting, Lexington District—Post
Office, Hope Station.

J. A. Southerland, Marlboro District—Post

C. H. Miot, Fisher and Hemitsh and P. G. McGraor, Richland District.-Post Omes, Co-

tumbia. H. E. Heinitsh, Spartauburg District—Pos

H. E. Heinitsh, Spartauburg District—Post
Office, Spartanburg C. H.
McKagen and Richardson, and John Tompnon, Sumter District—Post Office, Sumter,
F. H. Glora, St. Bartholemew's Parish—
Post Office, Walterboro.

J. 8 Brockington, Williamsburg District—
Post Office, Kingstree.
D. D. Roddy, York District—Post Office
Rock Hill.

Rock Hill.
J. B. Allison, York District, Post Office

Yorkville.

By order of the Governor,

RICHARD CALDWELL,

Lient. Col. and Commissary General, S. C.

10. All papers in the State are requested to copy once, and send bill in duplicate to this department with copy of advertisement attached, for payment. Bills paid quarterly.

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S. AND U. RAILBOAD.

NO PREIGHTS will be delivered from the Depot at Spartanburg until all charges are paid. Storage will be charged in every instance, when it remains in the depot more than seven days. Goods shipped to the care of the Express Company, must be consigned to a Factor in Columbia. Peb 25 - JOHN W. HARDY, Agent.

Dental Notice.

to return their Tax in Kind, or to report there on and many who have not night their original nal report to assessors, notice is hereby given, on failure to do so early, the law will be rig-

> J. B. CLEVESAND, J. M. ELFORD.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE We are authorized to announce -WOOD-VARD ALLEN as a candidate to represen next Legislature

We are authorized to announce Lieutenant H. H. THOMSON, as a candidate for the Legislature, at the next ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce Col. JOS

WALKER, as a candidate for the Legislature at the nest ensuing election. We are authorized to announce Maj. J. W

WEBBER, as a candidate for the Legislature at the next ensuing election. We are authorized to aunounce Maj. WM

. FOSTER, as a candidate for the Legisla ture, at the next ensuing election. tte are authorized to announce Dr. James H Shores, as a candidate for the Legislature a

the next ensuing election.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. In the Court of Ordinary.

Goshen Rsss, Applicant, vs. Randal Reid an wife, and others, Defendants. Petition for sale of real estate of Phily Ross. deceased.

appearing to my satisfaction that the lega heirs and representatives of ALEXANDER HOSS, deceased, names not known, reside beyond the limits of this State; it jis therefore ordered that they do apper and object to the division or sale of the real estate of Philip Ross, deceased, on or before the 29th day of AUGUST next, or their consent to the Sam

will be entered of record .

Witness my hand and seal of office, May 28th, 1861.

JNO. EARLE BOMAR, O. S. D.

June 2

Cotton Yarn.

OTICE is hereby given to the public, that for the next times months to come we connor dispose of Cotton Yarn for money, in consequence of having to an ply the Govern-ment with a large proportion of what we man-

E CAN ONLY EXCHANGE FOR PROVISIONS. NONE OTHERS NEED APPLYT

JOHN BOMAR & CO.
Bivingsville, June 16, 1864. 7-6

ESTRAY.

ESTLEY LANFORD tolls before me large BAY MARE, sixteen or seventeen ds h gh, about sixteen years old, both him hind ankle is cultarged, she has been appraised at one hundred and sixty dollars.

The owner can find her 8 mile above Spar

nburg C. H., near Cherokee Springs.
ELFAS WALL, Magistrate.
June 6, 1864.

## \$10 Reward.

OST on or about the 10th of day of Febru-ary last in the wagen yard near the Depot Spartanburg Village, a small volumue in ocket book form containing tables and for-ulæ for mechanics and engineers by Haswell. My name is written in full on the inside lids and on the blank leaves there are given in pen-cil, formulæ for the solution of many cases which frequently occur in military engineer-ing; so that the finder cannot mistake to whom it belongs. I am very anxious to recover this volume, as a copy of it cannot be purchased anywhere in the south. I have authorized wm. H. Trimmier to pay the finder a liberal reward who will return it to the Spartan Office JNO. BANKSTON DAVIS. Co. E.,

Camp Glimer, Vr. April 21 51 5t

Lime! Lime! Lime!! T the kilns, Fresh Lime is now on hand of the best quality, for exchange only for visions, leather, iron etc., from the produ-

rs. Exchange only on the old prices on W. CURTIS. 44

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 9. LL Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at City Point, Virgins, at any time previous to the 20th April. 1864, are hereby declared to be duly ex-phanged. ROBERT OULD

Agent of Exchauge. All papers in the State publish once, and present bills to the Enfolling Officer of their District.

Taxes. Taxes.

will, if not providentially hindered, at

The Books will be closed after the first Monday in June next, and executions will be issued against all defaulters R. C. POOLE, T. C. March 81

Crow Bar Lost

PETWEEN Pacolett Depot and Spartan-burg. Any one will be suitably reward-ed by leaving it at this office. Feb 25 45 if

NOTICE: Monday next, I will resume my duties accessor, in the Spartan Office building.
T. O. P. VERNON.

THE ENEMY REPULSED AT PETERS The railroad communication having been out off by the enemy, it was impossible to get any detailed account of operations at Potersburg. The Yankees were, however, driven away from the road during the agen-ing, and the whole line being again in our

use ssing, the horessity repairs will soon or made. Two miles of the truck were destroyed, each side of Port Walthall Junction, sixteen wiles from Richmond.

Trent's Reach, where the Yaukees have

sunk the vessels, is between Drawry's Blaff and Dusch Gap. The object of the exploit is supposed to be to obstruct the river, to prevent the egress of some imaginary flest of iron clode. The effect will inary fleet of iron clads. The effect will be to bar the further progress of the Yan-

be to bar the further progress of the Yan-kee fleet in this direction.

We received last night full particulars of the fighting on Thursday, in the vicin-fly of Petersburg. The enemy opened on cur men with heavy guns at an early hour in the morning, on the City Point Road, and were responded to with spirit. This was kept up for about an hour, neither side gaining any material advantage. In the afternoon, a furious assault was made upon Gen. Hoke's front, whose division occupied entrenchments which had been hastily thrown up during Wednesday night, in a position facing batteries nine to twelve inclusive The enemy came up in three lines of battle, and made three charges; but were each time repulsed with heavy

On our right, in the vicinity of Col Avery's farm, heavy firing continued during the greater portion of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to carry our works by assaults. This portion of the lines was occupied in the morning chiefly by the mi litia. The enemy having succeeded in mo-ving two or three batteries in that hirec-tion, shelled our men furiously, but they gallantly-stood their ground until our Dat-teries could be placed in position to silence the enemy's fire, which was done effectu-

As soon as regular troops could be brought up and placed in position the militia were relieved, and Gen. Bushrod Johnson's division occupied the breast-works, along with the Maron (Ga) Light Artillery and other batteries.

The work grew quite hot as the day ad vanced, the enemy having massed two di visions or more in our front. Late in the afternoon, a charge was made, but the enemy were most handsomely repulsed.

In the last charge the enemy came within our hundred yar s of our lortifications, but the fire was so terrific that they halted, trute, and refreed in great confusion. of a lankee origade, being exposed to an entiading artiflery fire from our uns sur rendered. The prison rs, who number over four hundred, belonged to the 4th brigade, 1st division, Cane ick s 2d army corps They say they were learned y cut up, losing low, of New York city, commanding divis ion, was borne from the field, and supposed to be mortally wounded. Major spridgstead, of Allany, a popular officer, was the stantly killed. They further state that Bususide's and Hancock's corps are operating immediately around Petersburg, and that Baldy Smith is at Bermu a Hundreds. None of the officers exptured were of higher rank than Lieutenant-Colonel Prison ers were constantly arriving at Petersburg in squads up to a late hour Thursday night, number captured would reach seven hun

dred ormore. The number of our men captured by the

enemy is estimated at 150. The terr ti fire of cannon and musketry ure Bactore No. 5, which was entirely Road. It was this position which the en late hour Wednesday evening.

ATPACK ON FORT CLIFTON.

Monday afternoon, the enemy's guncoats came up the Appomattox and opened fire on Fort Clifton. They stood off out of sight at long range, and inflicted no damage whatever. The fire of the gun-boats was directed by a signal man, who flapped his flag industriously from the new observatory on Cobb's Bluff. It is stated also that the enemy stempted Thursday morning, after the moon went down, to ascend Swift Creek in barges, but the stealthy movements of the foe were discovered, and they were speedily driven back. THE LATE BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT OF HAMPTON'S CAVALRY.

We have received a more detailed account of the defeat of Sheri lan's forces by our cavalry, under Gens. Hampton and tend at Spartanburg Court House, on sale days in April. May and June next, to collect the balance of State and District TAXES, for 1863. All persons who have failed to pay their Taxes, will have to pay in five dollar notes or under, or lose 33½ per cent on the miles this side of Trevillian's Depot, on miles this side of Trevillian's Depot, on the Central Railroad; and while Hampton engaged the encury on the front, in the vi-cinity of the railroad, Fitz Lee attacked them in the flank, this side of Louisa Court led horses and a number of prisoners; but their triumph was of brief durat on, for Rosser's brigade, which was posted on the Gordonaville Rose, being immediately or devel to the rescue, not only recaptored all the wagons, horses and prisoners, but captured 220 of the enemy also. On the same day, Geq. Fire Lee took 150 prison.

Our troops, having thus gained advantages, rested quietly through the night, but the enemy being still in their front, breastworks were thrown up, and other preparations made for a renewal of the struggle on the following day. Meanwhile, thens Hampton and Tits Lee united their distances. divisites and calmly awaited an attack. The fighting commenced about noon on Sunday. The enemy, ren iered desperate by their lesses on the previous day, charged our breastworks three times, and were as often repulsed, with heavy loss. By nice tall the Vances heavy loss. as often repulsed, with heavy loss. By nightfall, the Yankees were driven from the field, which remained in possession of our troops. Being thus utterly discomfitted, they concluded not to renew the contest, and about midnight commenced retreating in the direction of the Rapidan, which stream, it is said, they succeeded in crossing. They left their dead and wonn-ded in our hands—among the latter two lieutenant colonels. In all, 517 prisoners were captured, who were subsequently sout to Charlottesville; and the entire loss of the enemy is estimated at 1,500. The Yankees were much demoralized, and be ing without rations or forage, and their horses broken down, they could not be brought to face our men the third time. Many of the horses were rendered useless and on the retreat a large number of the wen were dismounted. Sheridan's force consisted of Wilson's and Gregg's divisions (six brigades.) numbering in all some 10,000 men, with several pieces of artillery Captured officers admit that it was their design to make a raid upon Gordonsville and Charlottesville, and de stroy the public buildings and stores at those places, and form a junction with Crook and Averill.

Thanks to the gallantry of Hampton and his brave command, their netarious pur-

poses have been signally defeated. A gentleman from Spottsylvania -tates that on their retreat through that county, the raiders dect oyed every thing in their way, and carried along with them & considerable number of negroes. To destroy and rob is the object of these expeditions and the a ain design of this party having been thwarted, they protably sought re venge by the infliction of atrocaies upor the detenceless inhabitants of Spottsylvania.

THE CATEST. A train arrived from thester last night about 8 o'clock, bringing a few of our wounded men. They state that heavy skirmishing was kept up during the der yeterday, about three miles from Chester, between that place and the Appomattox River, and that the enemy were driven but at all points. We recaptured the without which the onemy occupied dred yards distant. Liere a large portion (a) cour men had been withdrawn to send

o l'etersburg, and inflicted severe punis fineat upon them. In some instances our men charged over the breastworks in pur- correcting it. Grant was now on the Broo suit of the fleeing Yahkees. The casual-

quarters we get no. In our the gut prequarters we get no . ffi int intermation, he per to withhold an intendence tron the United 11th, the direct attack was tried press. With this expanation i will pro- again, and resulted in the repulse of Grant ceed to make some corrections of previous and then goed your readers a correct statement of what is ment the Yankell, ten columns deep, and known to be correct. Campbeil C. H. was maddened with whiskey, were urged upnot burned by the enemy, nor was any property destroyed by the raiders who property destroyed by the raiders who passed that place while making the oreality around Lynchburg. The enemy scent to have concentrated their forces for the air aportion of our lines, which had not been ment wounded. The 4th Georgia sharp-shorters were ordered to the support of in squads up to a late hour Thursday night, around Lynchburg. The enemy seem to ed in obtaining temporary possession of and it was supposed that the aggregate have concentrated their forces for the at- a portion of our lines, which had not been rection from the city, on the Forrest Depot but they were a on repulsed with immense Road and the Abington or South western loss Fourteen different times, from 4 Turnpike. Their entire force is under o'clock A. M., until 5 P. M., (11 hours) Hunter, which is estimated-from authen- they repeated their assaults in deep cel-(says to dixpress, of yesterday.) which the information received—to be from 15,— units. Sale belief their works, our men startled our critices has evening shout built bast 7 o clock, was caused by an effort not more than 4,000 cavalry, which complete or contemplation in the part of the Confederates to recup poses the entire cavalry force now opera ting in this quarter. They camped on successful, the enemy owing driven at all Fancy Farm, seven miles from Liberty, on points with the law need. This is a most Wednesday evening, and yesterday evenapportant contion, as it commands the high ing were reported to be within eight miles hall at Friend's Farm, on the City Point of this city, and were skirmishing with our men ; which report I have the best reasons emy charged and captured from us at a for believing correct. It is also reported, on what is deemed reliable authority, that on yesterday morning they burned three considerable bridges on the Virginia and

> It was apprehended on yesterday by some that th y would not attack our position at this place at all, but would attempt by a tlank movement to reach Danville The developments to day, however, will decide this question. A number of flagrant outrages were com

> mitted in Amherst-some on the persons of females-the particulars of which are of too beastly a character to be recorded. The burning of the Military Institute and other property at Lexington is fully con-firmed. The residence of Ex-Gov. Letcher was also fired by the vandals, who would not even let his wife save her clothes. The residence of Gen. F. H. Smith as saved by his daughter, who was in a state of health that would not justify her removal

from her bed. The very latest we have is a report that the enemy have advanced on the Charlemont road from Liberry, and it is reported they were crossing the James at an early hour tast night at Waugh's Ferry, which is nineteen miles above this city. have another report that still another col-umn of the enemy are advancing from above by the Montrain road, which is next to the James; but from other infor-mation received the correctness of such report is of a doubtful nature.

TAX IN KIND: FLOMTHE BATILEFIELDS. era and three pieces of artillery, and cap defend to the last extremity that moved tured the headquarters of the Yunkee Gen. spot called home. Even the cripples relspot called home. Even the cripples vol-unteer their services, and in many instances fill positions which relieve men capable of bearing arms, thus adding another to the number of guns to be levelled at the invading foe.

The Richmond Despatch, of the 16th instant, in referring to Grant's movement in Virginia, and his "On to Richmond" expedition, uses the following language, showing conclusively the difficulties that he has thus far encountered in endeavoring to reach that city.

Gen. Grant crossed the Rappahanucok on the 4th May, with the intention of fighting his way through Lee's army. He had, it is said, 180,000 men with him, and there is no doubt that with this force he expected to inflict a fatal defect upon Lee, in Spottsylvania, or some of the counties between Spottsylvania and Richmond. He never dreamed of the opposition he should meet with; as is evident from his preclaimed determination "to fight if out on this

enormous loss, to Chancellorsville, eight miles from the scene of conflict. On the 7th he was driven from the Germania road, and moved all his pontoons to Ely's Ford. It was now that he attempted his so called flanking operations for the first time, and he did it solely because he could make no progress by moving strait forward. It was necessity, not strategy, that dictated his movements. On the 8th, he swang his right around his left, and advanced to Spousgivanta Court House by a side movement, hopfing to get there before Lee; but he had been anticipated, for he had scarce ly taken possession before General Ander-son attacked him and drove him out with prodigious slaughter. On the 9th, by moving around our left with a heavy force, he contrived to get possession of the road between Shady Grove Church and Spostssylvania Court House, and from this posi-tion he was driven on the 10th by Gen. Carley. The operations of Grant, thus far, had

been attended with losses unparalled in the nistory of this war. On the 9th of May. previously to the military operations of that day, the official paper in Washington mining at 35,000 -that is 7000 a daythere is little doubt that this statement was far below the mark; but as Gen. Lee gave no estimate; we have no means of road. His first slide, instead of bringing tres on our side are reported to have been him upon Gen. Leas flank or rear, and constitue him to march uninterrupted to itichmond, has brought him directly upon him front at Spotts, wanja Court House, where he found him strongly entrenched. On the 11th, the direct attack was tried completed, and captured 2000 prisoners;

At lest their courage or their whiskey, gave out, and they retired leaving, some say 20,000, others a great many more, of Wednesday evening, and yesterday even- | their dead and wounded on the field. Up to this time the Yankee newspapers computed their own lasses, from all onuses, at 15,000. Grant remained in front several ays, but he could not again bring his men up to the scratch. On the 14th, from pecessity and not choice, he again began to move to his left, and again Lee antici-Tennesse Railroad, over the following pated him, and again appeared in his front creeks: Little Otter, Big Otter and Elk. at Hanover Junction. The remaining op erations are ( such recent recurrence that we need enter into no detail of them Grant has flanked and flanked, us his admirers' call his sidelong movements, untit he has flanked himself down to Westover, thirty miles from Richmond by the nearest road In no one of these flank movements did he succeed. He did not for a moment cut Lee off from his base, nor did he in a sin-

tion, having utterly destroyed it in one half the time it took McClellan and Burnside to bring themselves down to their proper level. Unlike those Generals, he has not been he upered by an Aulic couneil at Washington. He has had the en-tire disposal of all the forces, naval and military, of the United States. He has not taken Richmond—he has been com-pelled to follow in McClellan's footsteps he has lost 100,000 men, and he has done nothing. There never was a more stuperedous faiture. The North will find that out

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On the very first day of his crossing, he was attacked in his cutrenohmeuts near Ely's Ford, and driven out of them with the loss of 1,500 men taken prisoners, and wounded. On the 5th he was beaten in a severe combat near Parker's Store, and lost 3,000 prisoners.—On the 6th another engagement took place near the Wilderness, in which he was striven back, with enormous loss, to Chancellorsville, eight miles from the scene of conflict. On the

General Johnston's Lines The Mouphis (Atlanta) Appeal, of Fri-

Our advices from the front are that the prospects for a general engagement are no better than three days ago. Our lines have extended East ward, the main body being in the vicinity of Brush mountains. Lost and Pine mountains have been abandoned because their occupacy was no leaguer of service. Both armies are vesting toward Roswell.

Our position, according to high militars authority, is the best we have held sine Dalton was abandoned.

Hume's brigade, of cavalry on the right wing of the army, Las been preserving a pretty heavy skirmish line a few miles in advance of its position, in front of Bate's division and running at right angles with

our main fine of battle.

Our original positions are unchanged in front of Marietta. An hour may precipit tite a battle, and a week or month may intervene before the atrurgle is begun Sherman cannot flank or advance without a battle, and in either we have him it.

decided advantage.

Col. Hunley, of an Alabama regiment and a portion of his command, were captured the other day while skirminhing on the outposts.

The bridge over the Chattahoochie

The nearest the Yaukees have Roswell is MaAfoes farm, ten miles Northsast of Marietta.

Both armies are massed in line of al-

shooters were ordered to the support of Major Kindrick's line, and succeeded re-establishing it, with a loss of four or five

wounded, It is thought by some of the army correspondents that Sherman will attempt unanœuvre us out of our present position without a fight, or will try and make us extend our line until it is a more thread, and then make snother Missionary Ridge aftair it possible. Our officers are confident he cannot carry out either plan.

There was skirmishing along the lines on Friday, but no change of position.

Sherman keeps digging his parallels, and is advancing with pick and shovel, perhaps to have strong trenches to fall back on it he makes unsuccessful attacks; perhaps to gain time for reinforcements.

It is stated that a large number of the Yankees whose term expires to go home, and they all say they cannot be induced to reinfiet. aspective us out of our present position

reinlist The enemy is very busy with his rall-way trains. Several of them run to Big Shanty daily, bringing large amounts of supplies and material necessary for the

Yunkee prisoners my that there will be no fighting Johnston attacks Sherman, as gie instance deceive that General. In every one he found himself anticipated and his object defeated.

He has played havor with his reputation that the same statements along the lines, that the \$2d Alexand. slong the lines, that the \$2d Alexand regiment, of Stevenson a division, was maptured Wednesday evening. It is stated that the regiment, three hundred and fifty strong, was placed in front of our works as the reserve of the picket line. The enemy made a sudden flank movement and succeeded in gauring the rear of the regiment, and captured it all, except the Adjutant and about fifty men, also enemy

A federal deserver, who represents that A federal deserter, he belongs to Forrest's command, and joined the enemy while a prisoner to get prison, made his way into our lines.