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YORKVILLE, S. C. WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864

NEW TERMS.

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sand Tributes of Respect rated as advertise

Jenuary 90, 1864. THE WEATHER .---- We have been blessed

with fine rains and growing seasons for the last six or eight days.

bove the parapets. This is good work for Necessity compels us, for a season, small arms, a distance of fourteen hundred to require Produce from Producers, in the vards. But few shells have been thrown District. for Subscriptions, Advertising and here during the past week. A large num-Job Printing.

Particular attention of the Ladies is called to the advertisement of Miss C. M. Crigler, which will be found in another solumn of to day's issue.

Young men of York District, are about three hundred were removed from aspectfully idvited to read the notice of the Empling Officer, and find out whether Tientement Thomson wants to see them.

### THE LADIES TABLEAUX.

Among the contributions acknowledged by Mr. James Graham, of Chester, in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers, who pass through that place on their way home, We are gratified to notice the receipt of four hundred and fifty-one dollars and twentyair cents, from the ladies of this place, that being the amount received by their tableaux. for the two nights.

#### FROM THE STATE RESERVES. CAMP MESSIWETHER,

· HAMBURG, S. C., Sept. 23, 1864. · On Thursday morning, the 15th instant, Mai, Gill's Battalion, of the State Reserves, comprising companies from York, Union. . Chester and Fairfield, (two from the first named District.) left their respective homes for camp service, reaching this point, via Columbia, on the rail road, the morning of the 17th, and proceeded to encamp on "Shultz's Hill, opposite the city of Augusta, Georgia, where htey now are, with Major Merriwether's Battalion, who had preceded them a few weeks. • Our place of Encampment, is high and

dry, of course, with a pretty grove of native oak, but as we are without tents, the leafy canopy can only protect us from the noonday sun, while we are left at the mercy of "the pitlless storm." A good spirit pervades the entire camp, and notwithstanding several unfriendly showers, the inconveniences we meet with, are borne with "a patient shring." The cuisine of the camp is good -we draw bacon, beef, flour, meal, salt, rice, molasses, (rather sour) and vingear, if we had vessels to put it in. We are short of frying pans, so we have to get up a stew, and find ourselves, being minus spoons, "eating soup with a fork." On the whole "the boys" are doing very well, and the "iron greys" are only beginning to think of the good old dames at home, and their unground sugar cane. I have no time to enter into details, er to moralize now, but will take other occasion to elaborate, with your permission. I would suggest that the good mothers at home "write often." On Thursday evening last, President Davis, with his personal staff, passed through on his way to the front, and made a speech in Augusta. He said that Atlanta could be, and must, be recovered-he said lots on other things, we did not hear, as we were on this side of the river, but we hope the present visit will be the harbinger of better tidings than has been usual on such State occasions. The impression, and the general wish seems to be, that General Beauregard will be called to the front-we save lots of ma terial in Augusta that Gov. Brown has not yet "brought to the fire," and them, too, who while professing a supreme contempt for Confederate money, have the usurer's ounning to "make the most of it." Maj. Gill's Battalion seems a little family, which while maintaining discipline, entertain the kindest feelings for its chief .-The two battalions are under the command of A. A. G. Blanchard, an old Army officer, in service, I mean, and apparently s clever man, as he is an efficient officer .-We hope Gov. Bonham, will think of his · "State Troops," and allow them the use of the tents they had the last winter-though we have passed out of his jurisdiction, we are nevertheless a portion of "the chivarly." Letters for members of the York Companies should be addressed

FROM SULLIVAN'S ISLAND. - God, who hath done singular things for SEPTEMBER 22, 1864. our good, may indeed justly expect that we Mr. Editor :- The firing noticed in my should do singular things for his glory. last at Batiery Marshal, was some of the - General Howell Cobb has ordered every enemy's transports that had been to Long able-bodied man in Macon, Ga., to enroll himself immediately in some military Island, removing some runaway negroes from that Island ; in returning a few shots

last week to Mount Pleasant. On Tuesday

that point to this Island. They have been

brought here to work on the fortifications,

it being their own choice, they preferring

to work rather than stay at the race course,

Among the number that were brought here

there were a good many who appeared to be

quite young, probably seventeen and eigh-

teen years of age, this looks like Yankeedom

has been pretty well drained to raise troops.

the city at this time, it is confined to the

East end of Calhoun Street, and originated

by passengers from Nassan. Passes from

this place to the city are stopped for the

present, to prevent the spread of the fever.

bere this week. Yours as ever,

For the Yorkville Enquire

CAMP NEAR PETERSBURG, VA.,

September 20, 1864.

MA. Editor :- In a past issue of your

maper, my name was presented to the voters

of York District, for a seat in the next Leg-

Thanking my friends for a nomination,

unsolicited on my part, I accept it, and if

alatura

Befreshing showers of rain have fallen

DARBY.

The Yellow Fever is said to be raging in

as a good many are dying at that place .-

ganization, and no one will be allowed to were fired at Battery Marshal ; the report | pass about the streets unless ho has been enof the enemy landing in force at that point [rolled. - A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening was a mistake. During the past week the shelling of the city has increased, the firing Post states that there are more calls for Bion Sumter has also been increased, but with bles and prayer books among the Confeder the usual effect. The enemy, for sometime ate prisoners at Elmira, than for all other past, have been at work on Battery Gregg, kinds of reading together.

-A destructive fire occured in Charles our sharp shooters, for several days past, have stopped their operations by their well- ton, S. C., on Saturday 17th inst., destroyaimed missiles. So annoying has been this ing some forty or more houses. fire that a Yankee seldom tifts his head a- - The Graniteville Manufacturing com

pany has given \$6,000 to the charitable institutions in Charleston. -Snacks, on reading an account of the woman that had eight children at a birth. remarked that if she was a wife of his, he ber of Yankee prisoners have lately been would apply for a divorce, on the ground. brought to the city and are stationed at the race course, there are about five thousand that she was of an overbearing disposition. in number. A part of them were removed

From Virginia. RIGHMOND, Sent. 20 .- A flag of truce boat arrived at Varina at noon to day. bringing 1,000 wounded Confederate prisoners, including Gen. Walker and 25 other ficers.

From information deemed reliable. earn that the Yankee raiders, after partialy destroying the railroad bridge over the Rapidan, returning to Culpeper, were amouscaded by a force of Confederate infantry

and badly cut up. RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Six hundred re-turned prisoners reached the city to night at 8 o'clock. A large crowd of ladies and after others had assembled at the wharf to great yet. them, but had mostly dispersed before the arrival of the steamer, which was detained at the obstructions by low tide. The men are in excellent spirits. Hour hundred more

will be brought up to morrow: RICHMOND, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch from Hen. Lee says Early monorts that on the morning of the 19th, the enemy advanced on Winchester, near which place he met their attack which was resisted from early

in the day until near night, when he was compelled to retire. After night he fell back to Fisher's Hill. Our loss is reportd severe. Gens. Rhodes and Godwin killed while nobly doing their duty. Three pieces of artillery were lost. The trains

it be the will and choice of the people to and, arrived, at Rockett's to night. Mr honor me with a civil position, I will take. George D. Armstrong, of Norfolk, is also From the West. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM ATLANTA.

all of a valnable library.

very short while.

General Orders, No. 72.

court martial. By order.

(Signed)

ery, Ala:

President Davis.

nst., says : His Excellency passed through

this place yesterday afternoon. Notwith-standing the inclement weather, there was

a large number of our citizens present at

the depot to witness his arrival. Col. Wm.

ADT'T AND INSP'B GEN'S OFFICE.

Private letters and communications. rela

Richmond, Sept. 15, 1864.

-A gentleman well known in this section of Georgia, left Atlanta Saturday at 11 celone. He reports that no trains arrived MERIDIAN, Miss. Sept. 20.-The Clarion gives an account of Wheeler's operations. Martin's brigade tore up the State road here tween Atlants and Dalton. Hume and there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Kelly stopped up near Dalton and General Williams between Tunnel Hill and Chattaap to the time he left. The Federal Army were without a supply of meat-were ennooga. Hame destroyed the East Tennestirely out of flour, but had plenty of hard see road from Calhonn to Athens. Wheele tack. They had no corn for forage, and their draft animals and cavalry stock were "perishing by hundreds." This is un-doubtedly true. He heard the testimony of and went round Knozville, crossing th Holston at Strayberry Plains, and came over the Cumberland mountains, wia Spatthe Bederal officers, in conversation beta. Sixteen miles of the Nashville and tween themselves, to the fact, in these Chattaneoga road, from Franklin to Campwords. The stock he himself saw was in bell Station, destroyed. Gen. Kelly was mortally wounded in the fight at Franklin, an extremely wretched condition. The enemy never sent out a foraging expedition of on the 29th. less than a brigade. We believe these state-

Williams', Robinson's, Dibbrell's and ments to be entirely correct. Our infor-Ashby's commands have not joined the mant also said that it was impossible for the Federal officers' to protect the exiled popumain command yet.

# From Georgia.

GRIPPIN, Sept. 21 .- One thousand of our men were exchanged at Rough and Ready this morning. Gen. Govan and a portion of them have arrived here. The oath was freely, offered at Atlanta, vester day, and taken by a good many; prisoner say, one entire Georgia regiment. Atlanta to Nashville, and is in perfect

order. Prisopers say they met a creat many Sherman's men going home-

Chattapoogs and Dalton are garrisone by three brigades of negroes. There had been no movem

enemy from Atlants up to last night, and nothing was known of the whereabouts of our army.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] GRIFTIN, Sent. 21 .- It is reported that

the enemy was skirmishing with General Hood's army near Fairburn, yesterday afternoon. Nothing authentic received

A train of Yankes prisoners went up to tive to military marches and operations, are Rough and Ready last night to be exfrequently mischievous in design, and their changed.

The ten days truce expired to-night. MACON, Sept. 28 .- The armistice ex pired yesterday morning at Rough and Ready, but there remains 703 Federals and 502 Confederates yet to be exchanged. which will be done in a day or two.

Sherman's cavalry is supposed to have lef Atlants Thursday morning and passed out upon the right, but up to last accounts there had been no general movement of the in fantry. No advance is anticipated in this direction.

Sherman is supposed to have 40,000 ef-fective men. His stock is in the worst

ed while nobly thome lost. The trains pieces of artillery were lost. The trains and supplies were brought off safely. Un. official reports say Early has fallen back to Strasburg. Drontson D. Sept. 22.—Four hundred Brough and Ready—from Stanton in which and that Sheridan had defeated it was claimed that Sheridan had defeated Early and took 5,000 prisoners, 5 pieces of artillery and 9 stand of colors ; Generals.

LATEST NEWS.

The Zellow Pever. AUGUSTA, September 26.—The ow fever is very had in Charleston : 1 is also at Savannah and Jacksonville mong our troops.

Forrest's and Wheeler's Doings. ATHENS. ALA., September 24, 1 UKA. 26th. Gen. Forrest has captured the garrison at this place, including about 1,300 prisoners, two passenge trains, fifty wagons and ambulances 500 horses and many valuable stores Our loss was only four or five killed and about twenty wounded. Our troops are full of enthusiam and will leave in a few minutes in search of new victories. AUGUSTA, Sept. 26 .- A letter from lation from plunder, and many of the peo-ple ltad fared badly. He himself had lost Wheeler's command, dated Athens, Ala., states he has destroyed over 125 miles of railroad in Sherman's rear. It Telegraph and Confederate, 21st. The Charlotte N. C. Bulletin, of the 22d

also says 2,000 Tennesseeans have joined Wheeler. The people of Ten-nessee are cheerful, and the crops are fine. It will take Sherman thirty days to repair the damages. Several hun-dred prisoners and an immense amount of property has been captured. Gen Kelly was wounded and left in the hands

of the enemy.

Johnson, in a very appropriate speech, wel-comed him to Mecklenburg. The Presi-Interesting from Georgia. MACON, Sept. 24 .- Nothing new from dent addressed a few remarks to the crowd. After complimenting Mecklenburg and N. the front to day. Parties who left At-Carolina, he said that now was the time evelanta yesterday morning, report that up to that time the Federal army had ry man able to shoulder a gun should go to made no move in force. Sherman was the front. If all the able-bodied men would still bringing up heavy supplies. Macon, Sept. 26.—The Chattanooga go forward at once the present Yankee armies in the field would be crushed out in a

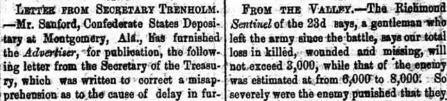
Gazette, of the 30th, says, upon the authority of a special despatch to the St. Louis Republican, that the priso ners in Camp Chase rebelled, overpow ered the guard and made their escape All quiet along the Georgia front .to change since last report-

Later from Virginia.

ublication generally injurious to the mili-RICHMOND, Septem. 26 .- A private tary service. They are, therefore, strictly forbidden; and any officer or soldier, or etter from Stanton, dated the 24th. mer person serving with the armies of the eports that Early chastised the enemy Confederate States in the field, who shall everely at New Market, driving then be found guilty of making such communiwo miles. The following has just been

cation for publication, or placing the writing received : beyond his control so that it finds its way HEADQUARTERS, September 20 .-Gen. Early reports that the enemy ado the presss before one month after the vanced against him on the 24th, at termination of the campaign to which it relates, shall be punished, according to the New Market, when he fell back to Port degree of his offence, by the sentence of a Republic. On the 26th, the enemy advanced towards Harrisonburg, his cav-S. COOPER. alry having probably passed that place. Adjutant and Inspector General. (Signed,) R. E. LEE.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY TRENHOLM. -Mr. Sanford, Confederate States Deposiary at Montgomery, Ala., Has furnished



ted for those percent notes of domestic happiness that now prevail throughout the land; and then you will agree that each is to pursue his separate course as best he may. This is to be the end of was. Through

ow fever is very had in Charleston; it s also at Savannah and Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida, but is not last to the position which you might have at first, had justice and reason, instead of selfishness and passion, felly and orime, dic-

COMMETED TO THE FAIL OF York District, on the 22d instant, a posed to be about 22 years aid, and calls h and says she belongs to Size Hoover, Norm Carolina. The owner is requested t provesproperty, pay charges and take her a be deall with as the law directs. JAMES MASON,

ENEOLLING OFFICE,

YORKVILLE, S. C., Septemi

A LL White male persons in this Dis-The trict, between the ages of Sisteen (16) and Saven teen (17) years are ordered to report farthwith stands office for the purpose of registration. A prompt compliance with the order is requested.

A S. R. THOMSON,

MANTINUTATIN

AV.L. from Virginia, intely from Bome, ( herservices to the Lagies of Vorkville and flatters herself she will be able to the ville and ing and making of the ville able to the ville and how the ville able to the ville and the ville and the ville and the ville able to the ville able to the ville able to the ville and the ville able to the viel able to the ville able to th TISS C. M. ORIGLER, refugee in making dresses. m in Mr. Arcoog's Building: ember 28.

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September 38

COUTH CAROLINA-YORK DIS-TRICT.-Whereas, WILLIAM PURSLEY has sp-plied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and aim rular the grods, and chattels, rights, fad, orders of PEANKLIN FURSLEY, late of the District aforesaid,

eccased. These are therefore to elle and admonish all a he kindred and credition of the stild deceased, to

ct, to be holden at the same, if any, why the same ctober next, to anew cause, if any, why the same inistration should not be granted. liven under my annd and Beal, this 20 day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred ar sixty-four, and in the eight, ninth year of the Ind pendence of South Curolina. Kouin a. BROWN, O.Y. D Statember 29: 38 St

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



ENERAL ORDERS NO.19. PERSONS liable by the laws of this State to actual military service beyon our Districts, and who have not heard purch of in companies organized in purchance of Nos. 10 and 13, issued from this office, are port for enrolment and sch) day of October nex

To #.

Gill's Battalion, Reserves, Hamburg, S. C.

Gare Capt. Brown." Or, Currence, as the case may be.

> For the Yorkville Enquirer. NOMINATION.

Mesers. Editors : Please announce a mitable Candidates for the Legislature, in these war times-all of whom are over the Conscript age,

COL. W. C. BEATTY. MAJ. A. A. MCKENZIE, A. S. WALLACE, S. C. YOUNGBLOOD,

and oblige MANY VOTERS.

mong the returned prisoners leasure in serving them. In response to a question propounded by "York District"-I answer, I am opposed. to having peace on any terms, short of the

I presume no one is desirous of continu ing a war, almost without a parallel in the history of the world, fonthe hardships, sufferings and privations, it has entailed upon us : could we terminate it without sacrificing principle, interest-everything. To have peace, based on any other terms, would be tantamount to a consent on our part, to constructing a Union, administered by a party, hostile to us before we seceded, but now embittered against us on account of their inability to subdue us-we would be forced to deny that a State possessed either sovereignty or rights-we would be

forced to forget the many of our kindred, who have already fallen in this war, and to harmonize and fraternize with an enemy who have left monuments of their barbarities and cruelties in every Southern State. This and more we cannot consent to do; and South Carolina, the first State to act, should be the last to agitate the question. Very respectfully, your obd't servant, JOHN M. WHITE.

# TTENES.

- The army postoffice for Gen. Hood's very strong one. The losses on both sides army has been opened at Griffin, Ga.

-The latest Northern papers received state positively that the six hundred Confederate officers who recently arrived at-Port Royal in the steamer Crescent, are to be placed under our fire ; and that they will not be exchanged.

-The receipts from the Yankee internal revenue now average about \$1,000,000 per day. The receipts from all sources amount to about \$2,000,000 per day, while the expenses of the Government are \$4,000,000 per day. - The Arabs have a saving, it is not good

to jest with God, death, or the devil; for the first neither can nor will be mocked ; the second mocks all men one time or another: those who are too familiar with him.

- In the State of Virginia alone there are said to be 8,000 men who 'escape' military service in consequence of their tenure of office. There is at least as many in Georgi -Brownlow says : "The infernal preach- forcements to Grant prevail, and generally ers and she devils are the cause of the war continuing, and that to exterminate- them the revolution was at an end !"

-Refugees, says the Macon Telegraph: report Sherman's army as going North by thousands and his force is now very small. Whether this movement is confined to men who are going out of service, or embraces reinforcements to Grant, they were unable to say.

- The Yankee prisoners are being moved from Andersonville at the rate of about three thousand per day, and are being sent

RICHMOND, Sept. 24 .- An official dispatch, received late last night, states that he enemy attacked Early at Fisher's Hill on the 22d, and succeeded in forcing back position leaving twenty pieces of cannon in heir hands, though losing but few men. PETERsBurg, Sept. 21. There is no change in the position slopg the lines .----The enemy shelled the city furiously this morning, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Our batter

ies replied and the rear of cannon was inessant and deafening. Loud cheering in the enemy's camps was heard this morning. The cause has not transpired. Supposed to be some news encouraging from the Valley. The New York Herald, of the 19th, ad-mits the loss of 2,500 head of cattle taken by Hampton, and the capture from the Disrict of Columbia cavalry, and some 25 or 30 wagons.

LYNCHBURG: Sept. 22 .- The Lynchburg Virginian has a report of the fight in the Valley on Monday, which is represented to have been one of great severity. It occurred on the Berryville road, two miles below Winchester. The early part of the engagement is said to have gone decidedly in our favor, but a flank movement by a thousand of the enemy's cavalry necessitated a retrograde movement on the part of our forces, which was perfected in an orderly manner, without hurry or confusion. The position to which our army fell back is Fisher's Hill this side of Strasburg, and is said to be a

was very severe-enormously on the part of the enemy. Gens. Fitz. Lee and York, of Louisiana, were wounded, the latter losing an arm, and the former not believed to be dangerous. Gen. Rhodes was killed while selecting a position for a battery to fill a gap in our lines. The shot struck behind the ear, passed through the head, causing death in a few minutes. All advantage was on

our side, except the loss of ground. The enemy is believed to have numbered forty thousand, and it is reported that Grant was in command. LYNCHBURG, Septem. 23 .- The enemy,

supposed a portion of Sheridian's command, have made their appearance in Calpepper in heavy force, composed of infantry, artil-Rappahannock as Wilford's ford vesterday. at 12 o'clock- This morning their infantry.

are within three miles of Culpepper C. H. ville. Their cavalry are moving in the direction of Charlottesville. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22 .- Excepting the

usual picket firing and mortar shelling all believed to be true. The enemy are very vigilant on our right. He evidently fears an attack on the Weldon Railroad.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 23 .- All quiet along the lines to day; not even the usual firing, and but two or three discharges of cannon. It is thought we are on the eve of stirring Price. events.

From East Tennessee: RICHMOND, September 23 .- A special

dispatch to the Whig says Gen. Vaughn for Fort Smith, 600 mules, 40 artillery drove the enemy from Blue Springs, East horses, and two sutler's trains. Tennesse, yesterday morning, capturing

Bhodes and Gordon killed, and Goodwin and Bradley Johnston wounded, and that Early was driven 18 miles. President Davis arrived here this morn-

ing en route for Hood's army. He made a to having peace on any terms, short of the on the 22d, and succeeded in forcing back speech at the Baptist Church, taking a recognition of the independence of our the left of his line, and throwing a force in his reary compelling him to abandon his forced to retreat, Sherman would soon be forced to retreat, and that the scenes of the retreat from Mos cow, of 1812, would be re-enacted.

Northern News. GRIPPIN, Ga., Sept. 21.-The Chatta-looga Gazette of the 18th says Gen. Lee is being rapidly reinforced.

A. J. Smith's forces are encamped in Missouri, 70 miles from St. Louis. Guerillas, en route from Smithland Louisville, as prisoners, overpowered the guard and forced a landing. Farragut does not design attacking Mobile at present. Sherman has issued an order forbidding all citizens to come this side of Nashville

from beyond it. The Gazette says that 25,000 prisoner have been removed from Andersonville to Savannah and Augusta. Dispatches are published from Grant and Sherman calling upon Stanton to enforce

the draft st once, that they greatly need the men: RICHMOND, Sept. 22.-The New York Heraid discredits the sistement that Grant favors Lincoln's election.

McClellan's New York friends claim that the following letter was received from Gen. Sherman : "I believe that 99 out of every 100 in-

this army are for McClellan, with or without my consent, my influence not being wanting to make out the hundreth to go the same way."

If true, the Herald save it settles the question of the Presidency. The Baltimore American. of the 20th contains several official dispatches relating

to the fight in the Valley. They claim s great victory. Sheridan's official dispatch says, after a

most stubborn and sanguinary fight, he completely defeated Early's forces, capturing 2;500 prisoners, 5 pieces artillery, 9 flags and most of the rebel wounded. His own losses were severe. General D. A. Reynolds, commanding a division. was killed. Upton, MoIntosh and Chapman tery and cavalry. Their cavaly crossed the were wounded. The rebels were strong in numbers and every obstinate in fighting .-Another dispatch says McIntosh lost a leg RICHMOND, Sept. 23 .- The New York and the third puts an eternal sarcasm on It is believed their infantry will attempt to papers of the 21st are filled with accounts advance upon the railroad towards Gordons- of the recent battle near Winchester. The news caused great rejoicing in the Northern cities.

Two small steamers were captured at Bass Island, in Lake Erie on the 19th inst., net at the front. Reports of heavy rein. by a party of 30 rebels from Canada. The steamers were destroyed by the captors.

Western telegrams say Gen. Mercer has arrived at Little Rock with a portion of the 16th corps. With the accession of this force Steele will be able to take the offensive.

Nothing is known of the whereabouts of

Advices from Fort Smith say a train which left Fort Leavenworth, Sept. 1st. was captured by rebels. The train consisted of 100 wagons laden with supplies

Stanton in a dispatch to Dix states that twelve prisoners with their horses and equip- the draft is progressing quietly in all the ern Guardian,) at which \$20,000 were upon neither; a treaty of peace, leaving ments. The enemy is fortified at Bull's loyal States. In Washington, both of Lin- subscribed to it. The District quota is put both torn and bleeding; the wail of the

nishing new issue to exchange for the old : TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., Richmond, Sept. 8, 1864.

T. Sandford, Esq., Dopositary, Montgom. the best they have in the service. ENCOURAGING RUMOR .--- Gentlemen fr SIR : Your letter of the 30th ult., has the front informs us that it is, currently re been received, and I am very glad of the norted and believed, that Forrest has been opportunity it affords me to correct a misplaced in command of the whole of the cav apprehension into which you have fallen. alry of the army of Tennessee. If this be

in common with all who have addressed so, Mr. Sherman's supplies are in a bad way. similar complaints to this Department. It is that of supposing that the old issues are exhausted from motives of policy. This is

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF OUR CONFEE ngt the case. The mechanical appliances ERACY ?- Our future is to fight-to fight at our command are limited and inadequate while an enemy pollutes our soil-to fight to enpply notes fast enough, for the pay of as long as they deny our rights-to fig arrearages that accrued during the time until independence is achieved-to fight as that elapsed between the demonstising of long as we have men willing to battle for the old notes, and the preparation of the homes, for children, for liberty, for all they new ; for the discharge of current expenses, hold dear. We have suffered too much, and for the exchange of the old currency. says the Macon Index, endured too much Had the Treasury been abundantly suplost too much, to fall now in the achieve plied with notes, the plan of sending promptment of all for which such a great price wa y an adequate amount to the depositaries

paid. Hope still looms up grandly and glo to effect the exchanges would have been riously before us; liberty and honor and the first put in force, but this was not the happiness and prosperity still lure us on to case. As the next thing, and the only the mighty and magnificent prize for which method of ascertaining where remittances we struggle; and while such is the casewere most wanted, and in what sums, the while success is almost in our grasp, shall regulation was adopted, of which you comwe ignominiously falter? Never. plain, viz: to receive and receipt for the rners ! be stout of heart be firm-be un otes, and send them here to be exchanged. faltering. Dare what seems a oruel lot .-As a further convenience and protection It only leads to the greater glory. "Tis the to the holders of the old notes, the regulabrave, the unyielding, the determined, that tion was adopted authorizing the taking of them on loan, and in payment for bonds of fortune favors. But deserve her smile by your gallantry, and all she has is yours.

the five hundred million loan. You will see that all these measures are in the interest of the holders of the old is-

sues, and intended to overcome, as far as possible, difficulties that were unavoidable under the provisions of the law.

I hope this explanation will enable you to allay in the public mind, and produce a sense of security in holding, or using the notes. Every effort is being made to exchange them as rapidly as possible. Very respectfully, G. A. TRENHOLM, Secretary of Treasury.

Marchet 1861 : "Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight THE POSITION .- A few days since we always; and when, after much loss on both emarked that Sherman was running eight sides, and notgain on either, you cease or ten trains a day of provisions into Atlanfighting, the identical question, as to terms tay The Macon Intelligencer says he is of intercourse, are again upon you. This ecciving over two hundred car loads of country, with its institutions, belongs to provisions daily. This is one of the beautithe people who inhabit it. Whenever they ul fruits of the "armistice." But what shall grow weary of the existing governhas been done in this matter cannot be anment, they can exercise their constitutional done. All we can now do is to vigorously right of amending, or their revolutionary prepare for the future. If the Confederate right to dismember or overthrow it." authorities at Richmond pass a few more The following is an extract from a speed weeks of ease and hegligence, and refuse to of Jefferson Davis, in the United States take proper measures and steps for the defence of Georgia, Sherman will succeed in Senate, January 10, 1861 : housing himself in Atlanta, and will not "If you will not have it thus; if in the only be in a strongly fortified position, but pride of power, if in contempt of reason and will have provisions enough on hand to make it impossible to starve him out. Augusta Chrnicle.

YANKEE MUSKETS. - The Richmond seen. Sufficiently numerous on both sides. Dispatch says the Confederates have gathin close contact with only imaginary lines ered up on the battle-field of the Wilderof division, and with many means of apnesss, over 57,000 Yankee muskets.-proach, each sustained by productive sec-The Yankees put down their whole loss in that battle, killed, wounded and missing, at 35,000. If that statement be true, it folmust be multiplied indefinitely; and masses lows that 22,000 men threw away their of men, sacrificed to the demon of civil muskets without being hurt at all. war, will furnish hecatombs such as the re-

cent war in Italy did not offer. At the end THE TELEGRAPH LINE TO GREENVILLE. -A meeting has been held in Greenville

of all this, what will you have effected ?in favor of this enterprise, (says the South-Destruction upon both sides; subjugation

could not molest our troops in their mare litia and for other purpose sons required to report by to Strasburg, although it is known their cavalry greatly outnumbered ours, and is

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A Double Quotation.

"It is well," says the Boston Courier

to bring forward the similar sentiments o

holding influential positions, expressed un

der other circumstances. Mr. Davis was

certainly prophetic. Mr. Lincoln reminds

us of Hazzel, the Cyrian, asking, "Is thy

servant a dog, that he should do this grea

thing ?" and went home and murdered his

master. The following is an extract from

the inaugural address of Abraham Lincoln

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By order of the Goverabr. A. C. GARLINGTON

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September 14

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COL. W. C. BEATTY consents to serve the people of York District, as a member of the House of Representatives in the State Legislature, if elected. August 31 THE FRIENDS OF LIEUT. COL

L JOHN M. WHITE, respectfully announce him as a candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives at the ensuing election. August 17 33 to

pride of power, if in contempt of reason and reliance upon force, you say we shall not go, but shall remain as subjects to you, then, gentlemen of the North, a war is to be in-charitate to represent York Dispite in the next LEGIS-LATURE, at the ensuing election. August 3 81 te

augurated, the like of which men have not LOWRY, repetituly announce him as a CANI DATE for re-chinton to represent YORK DISTRICT the next LEGISLATURE. July 21 29

THE FRIENDS OF J. CHANCEL both of money and of store, the conflicts HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, at the conflicts

July 21 THE friends of JOHN S. BRAT. TON respectfully announce him as a the LEGISLATURE, at the gauing election July 13, 1864.

FOR THE SENATE. THE friends of Cot. CAD. JONES L respectfully announce him as a candidate for SENA-TOR.from York District, at the ensains election. June 20, 1864. MANY PRIENDS.

