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ing paurons. W. C. P. T. M. M. S.

Correspondence from the Army of Tennesse.

LINE OF BATTLE AROUND NASHVILLE, TENN.) Dec. 6, 1864.

My Dear Father : My last was written at Columbia, Tenn, which was rather basty and imperfect, as my but little resistance at that point—the flanking process was resorted to, which was as successful in making the enemy leave as if we had driven him away by direct assault. The morning we marched through Columbia, we had our pattle order read, which informed us that we had the enemy cut off from Nashville, and in order to participate in the great battle of the Campaign, some rapid marching might be expected. We eagedly pressed

forward-and hoped to destroy and capture, the most of the Yankee army in one grand coup de wain, but our expectations were thanked by some delay on life part of bus of our Major Generals. The prettiest thing of the war was thus permitted to slude our grasp. This was a disappointment, but the hope of reaching and giv-ing baths between got the state and reaching and giv-we pushed him so close that he had hadly time to get to Frankin and form his lines, ere CHEATHAM and STEWART pounced upon him. It was a tight race, to be sure, and the Yanks burned and threw aside many

wagons and other plunder, to enable them to get out of way. The roadside was lined with them, and this, circumstance added fresh vigor to the pur-uit. A fox chase was not more exciting. Every deserted wagon elicited a whoop and yell and we diastened on apace. The enemy were demoralized and frightened, and we must fight him before he recovers from its effect. Our Brigade was in the rear and long before we got in line, the battle of Franklin had commenced. Loud roared the railling musketry, and louder still the deep mouth-

ed cannon: CHEATHAM was engaged hot and heavy.

Cheer after theer rose upon the air. The flying Yanks

had left their first line of trenches, and were struggling,

agonizing, to put themselves, behind the second .-

STEWART Touts them on the left, and Johnson's Divis-

ion of Lie's corps gallantly brings up the cent o, with like results. The first line is carried all falong, and now a desperate fight occurs for the possession of the second: Nobly did our brave boys charge those works, and thrice nobly did they win them but at a sacrifice that was appulling. No tharge in the war has ever excelled it, and braver or more daring deeds of valor were never won upon any field. We mourn the loss of many valued officers. The bold impetuous CLE. BURNE fell on the top of the enemy's works. The chivalrous GIST, too, fell a mangled corpse. GRANBURY, CARTEL, ABAMS and STRAHL, all fell on that gory field; and several were wounded whose names I do not recollect. No battle in the war has ever been fought in which so many general officers were killed and wounded. Night put an end to the dreadful conflict-in truth too fighting continued until long after dark. Had two more hours of daylight been voichsafed to us, few

very few of the dastard foe would have reached Nash ville. That night, the enemy silently got away from Franklin leaving their dead and wounded in our hands! "Bave not heard the full results of the battle Some 1300 prisoners were taken, and besides a town full of their wounded . Our loss was severe-I have

full of their wounded. Our loss was severe—I have not heard, any estimate. We marched 25 miles, longht and won a battle in one day. Hoop is a Stonewall Jackson, in his way. We are now in the suburbs of Nashville, with a line of Yanks strongly fortified between us and the Capitol. The old, flag, defiantly acts on the top of its dome, and no doubt Anday sits and the activities are required to the control of th sadly, as circumstances will permit, beneath in I hope we will catch him.

> hadly bunged up Emerald Islander in se to the huguity, a Where have you said. Down to Mrs Mulrooney's nd an illegant time we had of it.fights in fifteen minutes; only one left in the house, and that belongy-kettle."

THE CAMDEN JULIAN.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAR. 6.

PERHAPS .- It is conjectured that the Poster-Butler expedition will soon re-appear off Charleston

Persons writing to their friends in Gen. Kiely's army should address them to the "Army of the Talley!"

Lieut Col. MULPORD will visit Richmond the coming week, authorized to negotiate a new carrel for the exchange of all prisoners. .

A Northern paper reports that there is now an average of five kighway robberies or murderous affrays in Nashville every dag.

By a private despasch received last night we learn that Col. J. D. KENNEDY, and probably his command, will reach Columbi, this (Friday) evening on their way to -

The total vote of the State of New York at the late cicction was nearly three quarters of a fillion, and stood as follows: Lincoln, 368,486; McCi Man, 361. 681. Lincoln's majority 6,505.

The Mercury of yesterday say! Sherman is reported at Hardeeville. All the beef cattle, book and sheep have been driven from the Hardeeville and Graham-ville sections and are now pastured in a safe locality.

REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. HOOD.—The Columbus "Times" of December 27 says: "The runds of the death of Echuni Hood was quite current in dur city yesterday. It was said to be based on a reputch from Gen. S. D. Lee to General Prauregamy conveying the sad intelligence, and requesting the latinediate security of the Latter to the Army of Tennesses. We see that the report is true."

Sherman's Librarias Gift Of the eventy five Lincoln by Suerman as a Christmas gift, less than three hundred belonged to the Government. The remainder was nearly all held by foreigners, who hall purchased it for early shipment after the ports should be opened.

Yankee dispatches from Fortres Mource announce the failure of the expedition against Wilmington though claiming that great damage was done to . Fort Fisher and the capture of a company of rebels outside the

A terpede bont, carrying 300 tons of powder, was exploded within 300 yards of Fo.t Fisher.

A prisoner just from Chartanooga describes the condition of those families that have left Georgia and sought Yankee protection as torrible. Many women and children have died from cold-four or five thousand of them being had lled together in Chuttanooga with no wood and little to eat. There is nothing but lamentation and vain regrets from morning till

ANOTHER PHENIX VICTORY .- "I held my autagonist down by my nose," says Phœutx, "which I inserted between his teeth for that purpose." The Yankec papers claim that they defeated Rood at Franklin, and yet they ran back sixteen miles to Noshville, with Hood pursuing, and next day encircling the city with his cavelry, skirmishing all day; and keeping them in a perfect panic. "It is not usual," we think, says the Lynchburg Republican, "for a beaten army to pursue a victorious one, nor are victors to run stateed miles in one night." We can stand a few more such de

For the better satisfaction as to the result of that engagement, we would ask the intelligent reader to discuss the correspondence on the first column, from a reliable and intelligent young gentleman a native of Kershaw district, and now occupying a prominent position in the army of Tennessee.

The special attention of our readers are called to the advertisements, to be found in another column, headed "Soldier's Board of Relief" and "To Manufacturers.",
Also, General Orders No. 5, issued by Col. Jones of the 22d Regiment S. C. M., in pursuance of an order

from the Adjutant and Inspector General of the State. Alse, Schools Books, in great variety, and other articles too numerous to mention, by J. A. YOUNG,

Also, \$5.000 to \$10.000 of private bonds or notesapplication to be made at the post office. Also, see "Dissolution of Copartnership of Menony

& BOSWELL Also, the attention of persons desirous of purchasing real estate or hiring negroes would do well to refer to

the advertisements of G. W. Barnes. Also, the sale of fifty likely negroes, either at public

or private sale, by R. B. JOHNSON.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSUCIATION.

Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Thrashen, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgie.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Jan 8 .- The Secretary of War has removed the restrictions from press reports; recently existing. Agents and members of the Press Association will please forward all news of interest from their various districts.

FROM AUGUSTA.

Augusta on Thes-day about 300 negroes were sold by auction houses at an average of from 3000 to 3500,

FROM SAVANNAH.

Augusta, Jan. 4. - A gentleman who left Savannah last week says the city continued quiet, and citizens unmolested. Private property is said to be respected. Orders have been issued not to cut the shade trees. Sherman promised to bring fire wood by the gulf road; The 14th and 15th corps are entrenching. Their entrenchments reach from the river to the plank road. The Yankees were building new pontoon bridges opposite the exchange.-The churches on Sunday were filled with ladies.
Many negroes, who joined [Sherman in the country are leaving. The roads are lived with them. Sherman is going to hold at leves for the negroes in the city. A Tederal paper afted the "Daily Loyal," is issued from the News office, by Capt. M. Silnores. Gen. John W. Garv is in command of the post." Several steamers are engaged in removing obstructions from the river. The Adams Express Co., have

FROM THE COAST.

RICHMOND, Jan. S .- An official telegram from Charleston says that the Federal raiders are reported to have returned from Mobile, and going westward-they left 40s wounded. The enemy have landed in force on the South Carolina side of the Savannah river, and are driving in our pickets towards Hardeville.

STILL LATER.
CHARLESTON, JADUARY 5.—No furthersmovement of the enemy reported to-day. His forces are still concentrating batwhen Harde ville and Savannah, and are reported advancing on Grahamville.

Augusta, Jan. 5 .- Advices from below cons firm the report that Sherman's forces had crossed the Savannah River. They are believed to be moving towards Graffamyille. The reported death of Gens. Hood and Forrest is not comfirmed.

NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—The Washington "Chronicle" of the 3d has been received. The Board of Supervision of the city and county of New York have resolved to raise four million of dollars, to pay a thousand dollar bonnty. The steamer Charlotte, with 1020 bales of cott ton had arrived at Bermuda. Also, the Owl, with 700 bales. Ex-vice President Dallas died at Philadelphia on the 31st. Gold in New York 227 3-4

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM .- In East Tennessee lately, a vouth, whom we shall call Tom Smith, married the widow Jones, and invited his father—a very gay widower—to the wed-ding. The widow bride of the boy had a blooming daughter, with whom Smith, the father, fell in leve at sight, courted and married. The son married the mother and the father married the daughter. The question arises as to what is the relationship of the parties in the matrimonal unions, and what will be the relationship of the offspring ?-Bristol Register.

Negroes & 21

TWO NEGROE FELLOWS WILL BE THEFT on Monday next, the 9th was, at the Market House in Cambon at 11 oblock. Jan. 6 , 2 W. BROWN ...

A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE SUBSERI-BER for work done during the way, are requested to come forward and settle without delay. These asis, unless by special contract.

January (-3° 1086) 8ANUEL SHIVE

Wanted-

Re Vision to 10,000 dollars of private Bond P Notes for Currency, at prevailing rates. Nothing will be taken but first-class paper. Apply for the Cust Office. The state of the s

Administratrix Selec

WILLSELL, AS ADDINISTRATELY OF THE Estate of W. W. Holor on the 18th hast. If the safetyce of the necessed, a number of House, Wales, heep, 10gg, &c. R. C. McCOY January 6—2. Adm:x

Dissolution of Conartner-

THE TIME OF MELONEY & BOSWKILL WAS dissolved by mutal coolers on the 1st day of Jeauny, 1865. Persons holding allowed any description ogainst acid firm will present the some for payment.

MERONEY & BOSWKILL

January 6

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School Slates and Fendils.

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"SOLDIER'S BOARD-RELTEF."

A LL PERSONS NOT ON THE MEET OF BENE. Soldier's Board of Relief for Kershaw Divisit, are quired to pre-ent their claims to the Board, on- or be-toro its next meeting, on the 25th instant, according to the form and certificates provided by the Board. The name and age of each person claimed, for, must be setforth in the application. The families of fixed negroes, whose males have been or are employed in the military service as interest or otherwise, are also enti-tled to the benefits of the law, and are included by the

foregoing notices.

All persons who fell to present their claims by the time stated, will be excluded from all benefit under Dy order of the Donal :

January 6-8

To Manufacturers

BY AUTHORITY OF THE ACT OF THE GEN-ERAL Assembly December, 1864, The Sold er's Board of Re let" of Ker-haw District, require all Manufacturers of Cot on and Woollen Goods, lucluding Yerns, Iron, Nails and other iron ware; Cotton and Wool Cards, Heis, Caps, Peper, Sioneware and Pottery: Letther, Stoes, Boois, Salt, Coppeles, Spirituous Liquors, Terebene Oil, and Tupenine, to deliver, to the Board, or our member thereof, or to the Treasurer, the Board, or out member thereof, or to the Treasurer, on or before the last of February next, a sistement in writing, under outle, setting for the such and so many of the above at feleral were manufactured by them in the year eight bundled and sixty-four; and to deliver to the said first day of February next, at the in the officer in Camden, or or before the said first day of February next, at the in the officer. three per cent of all manufactures embraced in their

said returns.

In default of such return or payment, the Board will proceed to estimate the amount of such manufactured. producis, and assess a Tax in Kind thereon of six per cent., and the execution for three times market val-ue thereof.

Die order of the Board: JNO. M. DESAUSSURE, Jau. 6-10c Chairman.

For Sale.

A VALUABLE PLANTATION IN MISSISSIPPI.

This plantation is situated in Lawrence Co.
Mississippi, at the mouth of White Sand Creek, one
Pearl River, and contains 870 acres, most of which is
superior bottom land, and produces, corn, and other
grain equal to any bottom land in Mississippi. It will
also make from 800 to 1000 pounds out on perfect.

There is a large Gin and Mill Shed with a new Gin. There is a large Gin and Mill Shed, with a new Gin-Head and excellent Mill Stones. The Gin and Mill are located upon a canal leading from White Sand, which supplies abundant water at all times. The situation is very healthy, and is well adapted for stock raising. Steamboats make regular trips three months in the year. Altogether it is one of the cheapest and most valuable places now effered for sale. Apply to GEO. W. BARNES

Camden, B. C.

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