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Cash or Discount on the delivery of all work in our line

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South Carolina--Horry District. IN EQUITY.

Lucian D Bryan, adm'r. Thomas Randal Prudence A. Bryan

Bill to Marshal Assets, &c.

T appearing to my satisfaction that WIL-LIAM A. D. BRYAN, a defendant in this cause, is absent from and resides beyond the limits of the State, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served on him: on motion of Harliee & Walsh, Complainant's Solicitors, it is ordered that the said defendant, do appear, and plead, answer, or demur to this Bill, within three months from the publication of this order, or an order, proconfesso, will be granted and entered against JOHN R. BEATY, Com'r May 23, 1861

Paper and Stationery, ALWAYS ON HAND.

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RED BLACK AND COPYING INK.

STEEL PENS.

A SUPPLY OF FRESH Garden Seeds. JOS. J. RICHWOOD.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM I. GRAHAM, Esqr., is my regularly authorized Attorney for me, and in my name to settle and receipt for any claims or demands that may be due the late firm of to THOS. II. HOLMES. Buck & Beaty.

THOS. W. BEATY. June 27

NOTICE. ROM AND AFTER this date, the subscribers will sell GOODS exclusively BEATY, TAYLOR & CO.

June 27 STOKLEY & OLDHAM

ALEX. OLDHAM. Dealers in Grain and Com-

mission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Prompt attention given to the sale of Cot-ton, Flour, Bacon and other Country Produce. RETARENCES-Col. John McRa President

Bank of Wilmington; O. G. Parsley, Esq. President Commercial Bank; John Dawson, Esq. President Wilmington Branch Bank of N. C., Dr. Thos. H. Wright, President Bank of Cape Fear; Henry K. Nash, Esq., Hillsbo-ro, N. C.; Michael Brown, Esq., Salisbury. N. C.; C. N. McAdoo, Esq., Greensboro', N. C. 1 6m Feb 28

FLOUR.

STOKLEY & OLDHAM are constantly manufacturing the bar manufacturing the best Family FLOUR at the Cape Fear Flour Mills, Wilmington, N For sale at the Mills, and at their Store No. 5, South Water-street.

In whole barrels and half-barrels In bags containing one-half. In bags containing one-eighth :

They keep constantly on hand, at the Mill, and at their store, fresh GHOUND MEAL, Homminy, Cracketl Corn, Cow Feed, Shorts, Bran, &c., &c. They also keep for sale.— CORN at wholesale and retail :

OATS at wholesale and retail ; PEAS at wholesale and retail; HAY at wholesale and retail; Marshall's fine Salt in sacks : Liverpool ground Alum Salt, in sacks; North-Carolina Flour on consignment.

15,000 Bushels Corn.

500 BUSHELS NEW OATS 200 Barrels Flour 200 Bales Hay Corn Meal Table Hominy Wheat Bran

Cape Fear Flour in Barrels and Sacks, of Southern Wheat and Southern ground. Best in the State. STORLEY & OLDHAM. March 21 8-tf Wilmington, N. C.

CORNI 10,000 BUSHELS OUPERFINE WHITE CORN affoat, and for sale by measure or by weight, 56 pounds to the bushel.

STORELY & OLDHAM.

FOR CONWAYBORO'. HEAD QUARTERS, 33d REGIMENT, S. C. M

N consequence of the disorganized state of the Beat Companies in this Regiment. caused by the number of volunteers who have enlisted for the war, I am authorized by the Adjutant General, to accept the service of eight companies of Volunteers or Home Guarde, for the defence of the country. If these eight companies are quickly raised, they will be accepted in the place of the militia, who were "ordered" to "re-organize." Each company must be composed of not less than 66 pt vates and 12 officers, commissioned and not commissioned. So soon as I receive the master rolls of the required number of compalies. I will imper them and order an electional field officers. Captains desiring to the service of their respective "corpa"

ward their application to me at Co CHARLES ALSTON Col. 33d Reg., 8. C

NOTICE. URING my absence, Mr. E. F. Harrison will act as my agent. My books and papers are in his hands for collection J. H. NORMAN, M. D.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the undersigned A on account, are requested to come for-ward and make arrangements for the settle-S. W. WILLSON. ment of the same by the first of September

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER keeps constantly on hand, and offers for sale a well select-

Merchandize, consisting of all articles in the Dry Goods line, from SILKS down to six cent HOME-

SPUN. A superior article of HOOP SKIRTS AND UMBRELLAS.

Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps. BOOTS AND SHOES, SADDLERY, HARDWARE,

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Candles, Soap, Starch. SPICES, CANDIES,

POWDER AND SHOP TOILET SOAPS, PERFUMEN Special attention is invited TO M fine LIQUORS, consisting of Peach, and Pale Brandies, Jamaica Re land Gin Schnapps, Old Bourbon and Monongahela Whiskies, Old Port and Madeira Wine, of that celebrated "old" brand, "Twice past the Line," Cordials, &c., &c. All of which will be sold cheap for cash.

FOR SALE

THOS. H. HOLMES.

THE COTTAGE DWELLING. Lot and out buildings, so desirably Academy, where Samuel A. Willson formerly resided, will be sold low for cash,

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS sued by T. H. Holmes, are notified, that if they will come ward in ninety days from Saturday, 30th March, and pay over to the Sheriff, his demands, the Plaintiff will pay one half the cost.

T. H. HOLMES.

the centre at Mitchel's Ford. Here our Regiment was posted, and on this road the enemy was advancing, and at no time was

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ments of Dry Goods, Groceries &c.

asually kept in a Village Store, which we offer at the lowest prices.
TURPENTINE OR OTHER PRODUCE. that can be turned into money, taken at full prices for Goods or in settlements of Notes or Accounts due us. T. W. BEATY W. J. TAYLOR.

C. F. BUCK. Feb. 28

RICE.

UST RECEIVED into store, a starticle of freshly pounded rice BEATY, TAYLOR & CO.

HELP O! KING!

ELF PRESERVATION IS THE FIRST LAW OF HUMAN NATURE I erefore announce to all persons indebted to the late firm of BUCK & BEATY, that the time has come that they must settle their indebtedness to us, or I shall be compelled to sue. Cash, produce, or anything that will pay our creditors, will be taken in payment. If you cannot pay the whole, pay us a part. Small favors thankfully received and greater ones in proportion.

March 21 T. W. BEATY.

NOTICE.

HE NOTES AND ACCOUNTS of BUC & BEATY, at also the individual notes and accounts of T. W. BEATY, have been left with me for collection. Persons indebted will do well to call and make early settlements, and save trouble and cost. I can be found at the Sheriff's Office, at all times: but should I happen to be absent at any time, then you can apply to Mr. W. J. Taylor, who will take pleasure in receiving and making settlement of the same

W. I. GRAHAM. Attorney for Buok & Beaty, and T. W. Beaty.

MEDICAL NOTICE DR. JOSEPH F. HARRELL AY be found at his office in Conway-boro', particularly on Monday and Friday afternoons. He expects as far as prictical to prepare his own Drugs. July 4

ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the Horry Dispatch.] HOIST THE CIRCLE OF STARS.

Come Carolinians brave Bow not to a knave, Who is fighting against us, And hopes to coerce us, Then to your arms fly-The low and the high.

he rich and the poor are likewise interested. Hoist the circle of stars, The white and red bars, Under which we wan die, And ne'er backward fly. Our mothers and our sires,

Our altars, our fires In which we're delighting, Will welcome us home. When the brave work is done. Our freedom established and we are a nation Hoist the circle of stars &c.

We will never cease to fight For our justice and right, By the powers that gave them. We will ever defend them-Our fathers fought through, Just as we must do.

Till we conquer Abe Lincoln and all his ad-

Hoist the circle of stars, &c. Haste brave ones to the cry, The Yankees are nig By scores and by him By them we're outnumbered, They are frantic and wild.

To see the spoiled child-Then without habean corpus to give her a spanking.

Hoist the circle of stars, &c. B. H. P.

CORRESPONDENCE. [For the Horry Disputch.] From the Seat of War. CAMP NEAR VIENNA, VA.,)

August 11th, 1861. (Ma EDITOR, -I believe our last hasty ommunication was sent just after our arrival at Camp Gregg. We have nothing of general at Camp Gregg. We have nothing of general interest, but communicate exclusively for our friends. We cannot write in the same strain of levity as heretofore, matters having assumed too serious an aspect.

This Brigade, being in front, has suffered more from fatigue than any other in the army. and the consequences are now being most severely felt-indeed it would be injudicious to number the sick sent to the rear.

We were pained to hear from one of our Company just returned from Charlottesville, superintends the preparation of diet, blisters, that J. R. Dorman died at that place on the 4th instant. He deserves equal honor with the brave who fell on the field of Manassas. The overtaxing of the body, being as sure and as fatal a cause of death as the enemy's

Regiment was under fire, but posted as a of any of the sick. reserve in the centre. Our men object to this located on School street near the the post of honor in the "Army of the Potoof the main body, on the road upon which Every box is numbered, and its contents the enemy must advance,-and when they did so, our Brigade could at any time have been attacked by a force more than ten to one. At Bull's Run our lines broke to the front on the right, and to the rea on the left -the Fairfax and Manassas roa crossing enemy was advancing, and at no time was any force between us and the Division in front, except the pickets of our own Regiment. I think, according to the programme, our Brigade was to have charged the enemy early in the evening if they did not engage us, but the issue of the battle at that hour being uncertain, and to provide for the worst, the order was countermanded, so that our Brigade with the forces on the right, could cover the retreat of the main body of the Con-

federates to the trenches at Manassas. Things of momentary or transitory interest, are continually occurring, apparently fraught with portentous events: but each disappears as the other rises to view in rapid succession. Such things as these, that are now on the tapo, it would be useless to give, for long ere this reaches you, the events, if important, you will have known-if otherwise, they

deserve to be forgotten. The night is dark and dismal, yet the patring rain is an opiate for sleep. Somnus has already left his cave of shadows to visit whe couches of men and lure them to his land of dreams. Well, well, I know, many a mother, with that natural parental solicitude, which none but a mother can feel, thinking of her boys far away on the tented field, bedews her pillow with burning tears, and breathes a prayer to the great God of battles for the safet of her sons. May she sink to sweet slumbers, and dream of those whom she may never see again. I fee! the anguish of her tender heart, when she pictures them helpless on the battle-field, each "tear of heaven" a burning liquid poured upon their blood-welling wounds. It is for our mothers, next to our country, for whom we feel all that is bitter about this unholy war, and as we "must conquer a peace," let each Southern matron nd her son to the field to conquer or perish

lamstion by the President.

reas. The Congress of the Confederate States of America did, by an Act approved on the 8th day of August, 1861, entitled "An Act respecting Alien Enemies," make provision that proclamation should be issued by the President in relation to alien enemies, and in conformity with the provisions of said Act : Now, therefore, I. Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, do is-

sue this my proclamation; and I do hereby warn and require every male citizen of the United States, of the age of fourteen years and upwards, now within the Confederate States, and adhering to the Government of the United States, and acknowledging the authority of the same, and not being a citizen of the Confederate States, to depart from the Confeder rate States within forty days from the date of this Proclamation. And I do warn all persons above described who shall remain within

treated as alien enemies. Provided, however, That this proclamation shall not be considered as applicable, during the existing war, to citizens of the United States residing within the Confederate States with intent to become citizens thereof, and who shall make a declaration of such intention in due form, acknowledging the authority of this Government; nor shall this proclamation be considered as ex-tending to the citizens of the States of Dela-ware. Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, the District of Columbia, the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, and the Indian Territory south of Kansas, who shall not be chargeable with actual hastility or other crime against the public safety, and who shall acknowledge the authority of the Government of the Co.fede-

And I do further proclaim and make known, that I have established the rules and retions hereto amexad provisions

Given under m. Confederate States of Amer Richmond, on this 14th day of August, ; By the President,

] JEFFERSON DAVIS.

R. M. T. HUNTER, Secretary of State. Weekly Report of the South Carolina Hospital Aid Society. at Charlottesville Virginia.

SEAL.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug. 3, 1861. After a thorough preliminary survey of our field of operations—the wants to be met, and the difficulties and the best way of meeting them—our enterprise has fairly started upon its mission of relief. We found it necessary to transfer our Central Bureau from Culpepper to this place, for several reasons. The resources of that village were circumscribed, its accommodations for strangers limited, the change of cars necessary to reach it occasioned delay, and the miscarriage of our stores. It was not always possible to obtain passports from Richmond for a point lying so near our lines. Great confusion was occasioned by the incessant transportation of troops. Besides these reasons, the proffer of the University buildings here for hospital use, and the tender of services by the Medical Faculty, induced the Department to make this their

most imported Hospital station.
Our colon is now made up, and consists at present time of six Carolina gentlemen five ladies, besides several young gentle-Association of Charleston, the object is to do every thing by states, that if called away ourselves, it ill for others to take our places and on what we have away ourselves, it will be take our places and cor-begun. One of the last house and kitchen for others to what we have perintends the it; another takes the sewing department, for making up new and repairing old clothing of the sick; a third has the supervision of the laundry; a fourth

The out-door work is chiefly done by the gentlemen, whose duty it is to visit daily the hospitals of the town, or to make loans to the hospitals in other towns or at camp-to ascertain the wants and facilitate the relief of them-to collect information concerning the sick and wounded, and accompany them from In your issue of August 1st, I notice in the camp to a comfortable place in some your otherwise correct reports of the two battles at and near Manassas, that our this keep us informed of the daily necessities President or president or president.

The Camp to a comortance place in some 4. The Treasurer shall have battles at and near Manassas, that our this keep us informed of the daily necessities President or presiding officer. term. Bonham's Brigade has always held Bureau - a roomy and well arranged store, and Executive Board, conduct all necessary

printe shelf. Several gentlemen and ladies preside over this department, furnishing all requisitions made upon us and keeping an account of them. Up to this time we have opened twenty boxes. Fifteen more were to be opened to-day, and twenty-three more lie at the Depot. These are from Hamburg. Newberry, Sumter, Columbia, and the Ladies' Soldiers Relief Society of Charleston, and the Young Men's Christian Association. Our Wine and Brandy department is vell supplied. Our children was in wearing apparel for the sick, shirts, drawers and socks, and tinware, cups and sauc s. We have received in money one donation of \$125, another of \$50 from Charleston, 856 from a lady of Columbia, \$60 from the Ladies Association of Greenville, through Mrs. Dancan.

their President. We have a cuisine and table in course of laundry for washing one thousand pieces a

Our aid is extended to all of the sick, without discrimination, according to the necessity. but we recognize the right of all Carolinians make claim upon us, without a formal make all such rules and regulations. requisition; and also hold ourselves ready to fill up any requisition made by any Colonel, Captain, Surgeon or Chaplain,

Carolina Regiment, and to wants are promptly met-We hope to return a more account after one week of active operation. only let all Carolina supplies of money and goods be sent to us. It will be duly accounted for and wisely distributed, otherwise waste and total loss is the mevitable result. celiars of some of the Associations, at Culpepper and elsewhere, are to this day burdened with stores which are not needed in that par-

ticular place, but craved elsewhere. After much enquiry we suggest the following as the most expeditious and the only cerain way of sending on supplies. To engage a business house in Charleston or Richmo to forward our stores. For the present let every one send their donations in money or boxes to Coffin & Pringle, or to W. C. Bee & Co., Charleston, sending a list of things sent to our address at this place. They will be then duly forwarded by responsible persons to a firm in Richmond, which will secure their arrival here.

ROBT. W. BARNWELL, JR. WM. C. BEE. GEORGE M. COFFIN. M. LALABORDE. DR. ISAAC BRANCH. and others.

----The Burning of Hampton.

We tearn from one of the participants in the expedition that terminated in the burning of Hampton, that General Magruder, with part of his force, left the Camp at Yorktown on Friday week, and proceeded to Young's Mill, nine miles from Bethel, where mained some days. Subsequently, \$ Bethel and then to within five miles Market bridge, where he remained all night Tuesday last. Early on Wednesday normal he appeared within a mile and all of Ne-port News and drew up in battle array. It was reported that he communicated with the the Confederate States, after the expiration of commander of the fortification and challenged said period of forty days, that they will be him to bassle, which he declined; but there is

no certainty about this At all events, the Foderalists remained in their fortification, After waiting an hour and a half or so, General Magruder marched towards Hampton. In crossing Fay Markot bridge the enemy's pickets fired and fled; one of our soldiers (a Virginian) was alightly wounded in the face. The General went to within a mile and a half of Hampton and halted. At night large fires were built at this point, and the General withdrew to within three miles of Hampton. After midnight, finding that the dispatched some two or three regiments of infantry and a troop of cavalry to Hams force entered the town, found it except by one or two p

ters for the Federalists, and a fication, which indeed was already comp was to be thrown up for its defence. Und this representation, as painful as it was to re duce such a place as Hampton to ruins, every one readily acquiesced, and three gentlemen, owners of houses there, joined the expedition, and with alacrity applied the torch themselves to their property. Every true Southern man would prefer to see his house in ashes rather than it should become a place of shelter to the invader, from which to carry on his war of ra-pine and desolation.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Georgetown District Volunteer Relief Association

The citizens of Georgetown District met at the Court House on Wednesday, the 7th instant, to form an Association for the relief of the families of their volunteers in actual service. The meeting, on motion of Hon. B. H. Wilson, called to the Chair Hon. W. J. Howard, Intendant of the town, and appointed Wm. T. Capers Secretary.

After the object of the meeting had been presented by the Chairman, Major S. T. At-kinson offered the following resolution: Resolved, That this meeting do organize a Relief Association, and that a Committee of five be appointed to draft rules for its government, and to nominate officers.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and the following gentlemen appointed the Committee: S. T. Atkinson, P. C. J. Weston, S. S. Fraser, W. R. T. Prior and T. R. Ses-The Committee reported eleven rules for the government of the Association, as follows:

RULE 1. This Association shall be known

as the "Georgetown District Volunteer Relief

Association;" its object, the assistance of the families of those who are in actual servi from Georgetown District in military com nies primarily, and from other parts State secondarily.

2. The officers shall consist of a. Vice-President, Secretary and 3

a Standing Committee consisting

members, which t'ommittee shall be & "Committee on Relief." 3. The President shall preside over sectings, and in his absence the Vice-Pre dent; and in the absence of both any membe

may be called to the Chair. 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds, and pay the same to the order of the

5. The Secretary shall keep A short distance from our residence is our proceedings of all meetings of the Association where the supplies sent on from Carolina are correspondence, and from time to time produly assorted-clothing to itself, bedding to cure from each commander of a corps a cormac," being thrown many miles in advance itself, food and medicine to themselves, rect list of the members of his company, with any other information he may be able to obregistered and distributed to their appro- tain of the condition of the families of such members.

6. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Relief to inquire into the condition of and administer relief to all families or others who were dependent upon the personal efforts of the volunteers, or whose means of support are withdrawn by their absence: they shall consuch volunteers until the termination of the war or until the Government shall provide for them-assistance to be given only to the families of those in actual service. It shall also be their duty to solicit and receive con-We | tributions.

7. The officers and Committee on Relief shall constitute the Executive Board of the Association, and a majority shall have power to do business.

8. The President shall have power from time to time to appoint Committees on Conestablishment, for furnishing thirty conva-lescents daily, with generous diet. Also, a parts of the District, whose duty it shall be to parts of the District, whose duty it shall be to solicit and receive subscriptions in aid of the objects of the Association, who shall report the same to the President, and pay them over to kis order.

9. The Executive Board is authoriz may deem necessary for the

any of the foregoing re a vote of two-thirds of those meeting; provided that notice of of such modification or alteration been given in writing at the meeting nex

ceding that at which such alterations are pr 11. Any one paying the sum of one dollar may become a member of the Association.

These rules were adopted unanimously. The following gentlemen were then elected ficers of the Association : Dr. A. M. FOSTER, President.

The Intendant of the town, ex officio, Viceresident. Paul Tamplet, Secretary.

J. G. Henning, Treasurer. Committee on Relief .- Hon. John I. Midlleton, Dr. A. Hasell, Rev. A Glennie, Hon. R. F. W. Allston, Dr. Joseph R. Tucker, B. M. Grier, C. J. Atkinson, J. R. Ford, J. R. Easterling, F. W. Ford, A. W. Cordes, Simons Lucas, A. G. Heriot, Dr. W. R. T. Prior, W. W. Shackleford, F. Green, and J.

Snow. The following resolution offered by Dr. R. G. White, was adopted unanimou

Resolved, That the Presider ing be requested to repre-of the Tenth Regiment. fact that the publication of of has been suspended in conseq ment of Mr. J. W. Tarba te in that Regiment; and that to take such other proper steps, seth consent, as will, if possible, to from said Regiment.

In motion of Hon. B. II. Wilson it was Resolved. That the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Charleston Hercury, Charleston Courses, Kingston Star, and Horry Dispatch. The meeting then adjourned.
WM. T. CAPERS, Secretary.