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Office in Virginia.

From the Richmond (Va ) Dispatch. Jone 27, we clip the following : Figure 18 LANGASTOR COUNTY .- We are in Cathara Adaison Hall, Esq. of Lancaster County, Va., for the following statement: Trans Place of the Depoteh :

I will go o ton a haste, but very nearly correct account of an encounter with the en say at the residence of James W. Gresham, Esq., on yesterday, June 24th. I am now at the house of Mr. Gresham, and from him and other, gather the following facts: At about The hour of 4 dicheck P. M., the steamer call of the Star passed up the Rappahannock a far as Towles' Point, below Urbanna, and returning immediately, stopped opposite Ma Gresham's, and within about six hundred yards of the house. A large barge armed with two swivels, and and a small row-boat containing together about lifty men, put of fir the shirts, and the men landed. Same ter or twelve men armed with muskets and side arms, came up the bank to the house, proressing to be in pursuit of fowls, which Mr. Gresham inf rmed them they could not get from tim. Whilst in the house, the company of Capt. Isane Carrell, at the time under the command of Adjutant H. S. Hatheway, havcommenced a water fire upon the men as they rapidly retreated to the barge, wading up to the wa'st in water, which fire was continued with some ten or fifteen rounds until the barne reached the steamer.

What execution was done is not known, but it is ver; evident that a number were killed As soon as the barge left the shore the steam or estimenced a heavy fire of cannon and Leads mon the men and the dwelling-house. which the was kept up for an hour, and the ures taken for uniforms. The uniform hahouse of Mr G. strack with about 17 balls. weighing from 2 to 36 lbs., and also by sev eral is misshells. Eighty shots were counted and although the shells bursted all around the tuen, not one was killed or wounded. And, what is more remarkable and Providen tial, note of Mr. Gresham's family were at least sufficient to purchase the entire retouched, though all remained in the house | maining outfit, and place twenty-live dollarmust of the time. Mr. G's mother, an old in the pockets of every needy member of lady over eighty years of age, was in her these companies? hed, and whilst lying there a ball passed over | The following are the field officers elected her head through the house within four inches on last Wednesday for the regiment: of her head, another passed under her hed. much without injuring her. She was then re goved to the kitchen, and soon after a bom! shell or bail entered the room and bere up the brick floor within three feet of her, and yet 3th and 10th places. These places have not the remained unburt. The very large and togalsome house of Mr. G. is literally riddled and some of the farniture destroyed. I write from his parlor, which is much torn to pieces. Anderson district, on the Bine Ridge Rail-Too muc's credit carnot be given to the officers and men of Capt. Correll's company for their cool bravery on the occasion. The small b at was taken with several guns, swords, &c Appison Hall.

THE CREW OF THE SAVANNAH .-- A letter from Fortress Monroe to a Northern paper states than the crew of the privateer Sac with had been transferred to the Harriet Lane which had started with them for New York. The New York Herald, alluding to these obsertunate them, says:
Our benevalent philosophers of the Tribane

are thirsing for the blood of the ship's crew of the especial robei privateer Savannah But this is a very nice and delicate question. The relacis hold a number of Union men aprisoners, and they are constantly picking up stragglers here and there. Are these Union men to be sacrificed in retaliation for the hastr execution of these rebel privateers? Or shall we rastly challenge in the rule of rigid justice against these prisoners as pirates, [a shining mark." The difference, however, is the fierce policy on the part of the Davis prisateora, of the immediate hanging of the crew of every Northern merchant ship they may almighty arm of an omnipotent God. The hereafter capture? No; the lives of our own people are entitied to some consideration. Let these piratical prisoners be tried and condemned if you, wish and held as hostages for tims. Acting Lieut. Col. Lomax, of the Alathe fature good behavior of the enemy. Thus many innocent Union nen may be saved, company of ladies and gentlemen along the who would otherwise be murdered in retalia-

ENSURED OF OTHER VICTORIA.-The Gazelfe de Feature says that "Dr. Sersolein has cannon" was nimed, deliberately, at them, been sent for to Lordon to attend a consultation of French and German physicians on the a diract line with the group. some of French and verman physicians on the "The gifted and spirited authoress of Beu-soch of the Queen's health, which, it seems, is such as to give rise to uneasiness." The following mysterious paragraph ag-

pears, under the head of "latest news,"

the new journal L. Temps: "We learn from Berlin that the Prince and Princess Royal with the little Prince William, are going to pay a vigit to London about the middle of July. It appears that the great object of their journey is to so ure a calulary emotion for Queen Victoria-to, clauge the current of her thoughts by their society. The ramors that circulate about her Majesty's condition are truly alarming, and awaken the most sincere sympathy here. Her Majasty is lists has been formed in New York for the only forty-two years of age; her bodily health is perfectly good, and it may be reasonably hoped that, under proper treatment, the moral milady with which she is afflicted will soon

disappear."

Thursday last two of the dead bodies of Lin- to no more loans, and undeavor to injure the colle's men were found in the woods in the national credit for their own action purposes as ichborhood of the Bethel battle ground in a to the extent of their power. They are pri state of decomposition. They were traced chally in the cotton and foreign exchange increack a quarter of balted shout. It is supposed they had crawled away from the scene of ture which will be involved in the suppresthe spot on which they were discovered, of this city, over most of which they may ex-From their uniforms it is presumed they accise paramount control, shall not yield answers members of the Zonave Regiment.— other dollar, if further loans are put into the It is said that all along the road from market. They was propringly sust in d and Bethel to Hampton a most intolerable urged on, in the course they have regolved on, says: stench prevails, and that from the appearence by London and Manches or houses, who deof the buzzards circling around about, there sire that the independence of the Condebrate trey will soon be started in or year this city, must be numbers of patrifying carmases in States should be acknowledged as specify as the woods .- Norfolk Day Book.

centleman just from Virgi ca informs us that lade, and a consequent war with this country. If h it on a large scale, we propose concert a great light is confidently expected there be | We believe that the alliance thus formed is so and proporation, which may be effected if a great light is confidently expected there is the best of the Mr. Chase would find it impost those interested desire, by communicating said, will not allow Col. Gregg's command to sible to combat with it, and that he will find their names to a gonfidential address at this return home without giving them a chance, he is leaning upon a broken reed, if he places office or elsewhere." The outposts of the two armies at Mana-sas any future dependence upon Wall street. are reported as not more than six miles spari. The Merrimack is quite a wreck, and is to be

Present to Col. Bacon.

We learn from the Richmond Dispatch that Mr. Doswell, and some other citizens of Richmond, have presented to Col. Thos. G. Bacon, of the 7th South Carolima Regiment, a valuable borse, called "Mars." Col. Bacon acmanner, in a letter, (dated June 24,) to Mr. appeared and the breastworkers took to the Doswell. The Seventh Regiment has been pushed forward to the outposts, and we truly the breastworks. Capt. Ward, of the Freehope that the gallant men who now occupy a position in the very front of the enemy will was shot in the breast and instantly killed. be supplied by the Confederate Government with suitable comforts to enable them to endure the toils of the campaign.

We make some interesting extracts from 'ol. Bacon's letter:

"We are within about five miles of 5.000 | mond if possible, before the assembling of the Confederate Congress. Col. Bacon's letter: of the enemy. A bylloon was seen last night

the neighborhood of Alexandria. They view ur position from it and telegraph the result at they have ascertained our strength in this vicinity. Report says the 5 000 above speken of, at Falls Church, bave started back o Alexai dria. If they do not start by Wed aesday, I think we will bag them. My regiment numbers \_\_\_men, besides about 70 mcgroes, who will fight like thunder. We are have more. good health and spirits.

"I barn that Bevins, Hyer, Mulligan and Wilkes, together with all the roughs and robbers, are in Washington with companies. would like to pit my 7th regiment igainst them in the open field! would charge them to the very death.

"I cannot close without again thanking you or your acceptable present."

THE FIGHT AT BETHEL .- The Nashvile Ga its has received the following "special" from Washington dated June 19, 1861: A Government messenger bas at last arived giving the official account of the battle

at Great Bethel. It is now ascertained beyond a doubt that the Federal less will not fall short of one housand eight hundred, killed and wounded. The report to General Scott says that Gen. Picay une Butler is not to blame for the terrible slaughter; he was fully two miles in the

The victory to the Southerners was owing of the sword. a great mistake on their part. It is posively asserted that their cannon were charged with ball cartridge, and although unknown to those who loaded the guns, Magruder was cognizent of the fact. The worth Carolina egiment, it is also believed, used both powrani ball.

This conclusion has been arrived at by the atire engineer corps, who state that shot, shell, Musuie balls, and particularly rifle canenst five times out of ten

The report caused great excitement here. The Department snorte Gen Scott wanted to curse, but was too feedle; and Abe Lincoln got most gloriously drunk. The latter indivirtual wanted the matter su, pressed, but owut, and I hastened to forward you the par-

THE RIFLE REGIMENT.-We learn from Col. Marsnalt that two co panies from this ii-trict will complete the regiment; also that Col. Orr has gone to Richmond on business connected with his command, and that it is aighly probable that the regiment will be ortered into camp in ten or fitteen days. As oon as the order to encamp has been obtain ed Capt. Perrin's company will be ordered to ins place, for the purpose of having meas wen adopted by the field officers, and con-

nacts made to furnish them, Inc two companies will be indebted to the aberality of Col. Marshall for their uniforms. When one individual does so much, ought not the citizens of the district make up a fund

James L. Orr, Colonel; J. Foster Marshall, Eight companies, well officered, and composed of splendid material, have been accepted. Four companies have applied for th et been assigned to the applicants. As soon

into camp at Sandy Springs Camp Ground, in We also learn that the ladies of Anderson and Pickens have volunteered to make the un forms and knapsacks for the companies From those districts. We are certain that the River Volunteers-a most efficient corps of adies here will cheerfully ask permission to do the same for the companies of this district.

-Abbeville Banner. THE LINCOLNITES FIRING UPON WOMEN.-An event unequalled by all the other acts of oaseness on the part of our unprincipled eneny, is recorded by the Sewel's Point correspondent of the Columbus Times. We copy it below, simply adding th t Miss Evans ac companies the Alabama regiment as a nurse

to the sick : "Another gratuity, and heaver installment inm that of Sun lay, was tendered to us from the Rip Raps, yesterday morning. Miss Augusta J. Evans attracted the gollant fire of the magnitudinous chemy.

"Their shot and shell, like death, also "love that the shalt of the grim monster is fatal, unerring, inevitable-because directed by the wrath of the former is chained because aimed by a cowardly an i base foe, and, in every instance, they fall harmless at the intended vicbama Regimen, was attending Miss E, and a beach at sewell's Point Battery, and, when they had approached as near re- 'ay could ge: vations, a shot from . jer's American which fell in the water, some 50 yards, but in

of gallantry like this-an exhibition which was promptly acknowledged by the waving of manukerchiefs and other demonstrations of eternal hostility and amlying defiances to such a foc. After another ineffectual shot, the gun was elevated and ten more shots ware made

at the Battery, as on Sunday."

DISCOVERY OF A NOTHER CONSPIRACY .- The New York Herald has the following story: Under the auspices of bankers in Lomba d street, a combination of bankers and enteral express purpose of aiding and abetting the Southern insurrection, by withholding from the Administration the means of carrying ou which we shall disclose who never the interests of the public demand it, have arrived of an Hornors or War .-- We learn that on understanding with each other to subscribe

They affect norror at the en rinous axionpossible, in order that the English market with the processes required. may be supplied with rotton, wittom the risk! The Charce ron a Figure in Virginia .- A that would attend the violation of the block- enterprise, and, to insure success and est L-

Georgia peaches-and very fine ones for converted into a floating battery. The Sew- ille season-are being received and sold daily pleasure, that the difficulties which hang about of S Point gun is a rifled cannon, and throws by L. J. Besseux, who has the promise of a Col. blanding's command have been disposed an action for damages will be against the conner, and the state of George and that the regiment will now be state.

On oblong shell, coated over with lead, not become of and that the regiment will now be state.

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Other with an escort to Ler home, as she place—two of them in the Army at this time; the an action for damages will be against the conner, and throw the conner of the state of

Washington News. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The steamer Paw-

nee is now at the Navy Yard. The steamer Freeborn had proceeded to Point Matthias and landed men and sand bags. The men then proceeded to erect water. The Southerners are now occupying born, while firing a gun to protect the soldiers, Fifteen shots were fired at the Southerners, but with what result is not known. It is rumored here that the Cabinet Council have voted requesting Scott to take Rich

McClelland has been authorized to send prisoners of war to Columbus, Ohio. Lorrow \$209,000 000 from the people, in sums the doom of the felon, and blacken our name to Scott. I suspect they will feel easy new of \$50 and \$100. The Cabinet seems afraid to trust the capitalists.

Troops continue to pour in. Several regiments arrived to-day, and it is expected that here numbering 40,000 men, but we must

It is proposed to send Gen. Batler, with 10,000 men, who can be spared from Fortress Mobroe, direct to Charleston.

The New York Commercial says: "There is the highest authority for contradicting the stories about the rebels having made peace propositions to the Government, though some presses and journals have professed to give somewhat minute details. There is no truth utmost vigor, and, if possible, overthrow the Government and destroy the Republic, even though they perish in the rains. They feel that the two Governments cannot exist in such elese proximity or even on the same continent. It is understood to be the policy of the Government to permit the rebellious Legislature of Maryland to pass any disloyal acts it pleases, but if such acts conflict with the Constitution and the interest of the nation they will abolish the Legislature at the point

The guerrilla system adopted by the enemy will be met and put down. Cols. Key and Dunn, detailed to examine prisoners, decided that they will hold traitors with the intention of turning them over to the civil authorities for trial for : 1 on, ex-

cept in case of guerilla, who will shot. Captain Dabney H, Maury, Assistant Ad jotant General, Carter Stephenson, of the . S. Infantry, and Lieutenant Edward Dilion halls, will kill when properly directed, at lon, all Virginians, have had their names stricken from the army roll for uttering treasonable expresions.

All reports about the disposition of the President, his Cabinet, General Scott, or any body else connected with the Government, that have the ring of compromise or delay on ing to his overflowing condition, it leaked the part of the Administration, are unfounded It is rumored here that the Confederate battery, at Sewell's Point, had fired on a reconnoitering party of Federalists, killing eight and wounding many. Frank Pierpont, the Governor of Western

irginu, is kere, and has been conferring with the Cabinet. Columbia College has conferred the bon orary title of LL. D. on Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States.

Skirmish at Urbana.

RICHMOND, June 26 .- A party of Federal troops, on Monday afternoon, from the steam er Star, attempted to land near Urbana or the Rappahannock river. The Federalists dispatched boats containing about fifty olliers with swivel and small arms. Twelve of tiese, armed with muskets, marching towards the residence of Mr. Gresham, were met by a company of Confederate troops and repulse with several killed and wounded; the balance ran to their boats and put back to the steamer. About eighty shots were fired from the steamer, seventeen of which pas-ed through Mr. Gresham's house.

"Nobody Lurt" on the Confederate side. This news comes from Col. Hall, in a letter written in Gresham's house after the fight.

Appointed a General. We commend to our Northern enemies the following, from the Richmond Disputch: is arms can be procured, the regiment will go Polk, Presiding Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana, has received at the hands of President Davis a commission as General in Gen. Polk, having accepted his commission, cape in Charleston: will have command of the brigade of Red soldiers. Bistop Polk has been sojourning for several days in Richmond. He stands in the front ranks of the talented men to be found enrolled in the ministry of the Episcopal Church in the late United States: He is, however, not without military experience, having in early life graduated with distinguished houor at West Point, and held the post of Lieu-

tenant in the armies of the late Union.

Jacob R. McGuire, Attorney at Law, of this city was brought back from New Orleans, by last night's train, chained to a negro of Joshna Davis, of Monroe county, on the charge of stealing said negro and endeavoring to sell him in the Crescent City. We understand the evidence will be conclusive against Mc-Guire, who has a hearing to day before Esquire Grannis.

While on his way to New Orleans, he managed to swindle a widow lady of this city of \$95, on the pretext of getting her money changed for some that would pass in Mississippi, whither she was going on a visit to one relatives. After he got the money he evaded the owner, but she kept up with him as far as New Orleans-McGuire promising to pay her out of the proceeds of the sale of the negro of Mr. Davis which he had with

Su picions having been excited, an investigation was had in New Orleans, which resuled in the arrest and imprisonment of Mc-Guire and the negro. The lady had to borrow money to get home, without making her e ntemplated visit. Ca her return she gave information to Mr. Davis of the facts about his negro, and Mr. D. immediately sent his overseer to New Orleans to indentify him and tring him home. He also brought McGuire. Since the foregoing, we learn that McGning has waived examination and is bound over to answer at Court, in a bond of \$2,000, and to stand committed till said bond is executed. This is on the negro stealing charge. That

pro cented .- Macon (Ga.) Citizen. GEN. BEAUREGARD'S COLUMN. - The Rich-

mond Examiner of Wednesday says: "We learn from a gentleman who left M the Potomac. The federalists were still at Fair's Courch, seven thousand strong, and with twelve pieces of artiflers. In other comes they appear to have drawn back from our the are marthur, everency, or rick as er, as ment, and is in greaty super or

Luce, and with all the anythinger of one, taless cornered and forced to their, outan egragement tions diately at that locality."

March Factory. - The Charleston Conrier

by a crimica citizen, who is fully acquainted "Several others are also contemplating this

Col. Blanding's Regiment.-We learn says the Sumter Watchman, with much n oblong shell, coated over with lead, not large grop now growing in the State of Georof, and that the regiment will now be speediis, has six quiles.—Claricyton Mercury.

gia.—Richmond Dispatch.

Co. manuing a command nave been disposed was airaid to go alone. He gattantty tenderther of Benum, is now in the Southern camp at
of, and that the regiment will now be speedied his own services, since which nothing has
profile, ministering to the comfort of her friends.

In filed, up to its full strength, and will, in a
heen heard of him.

short time, be mustered into the Confederate service and proceed to the scene of action upon the border.

Mr. Tucker on Treason. Our readers are aware that Mr. & Wofford

"Never before have we been charged with

Tucker was arrested at St Louis for alleged treason, in uttering Southern sentiments. He has been since bailed out. He comments as follows on his arrest:

the commission of any crime against the laws of our country, or against the law of morals. or against the laws of honor, or against the dictates of decency or propriety. time, then, in our lives, we stand charged with the commission of any recognised offence of their respective accounts at this Office. against law And this effence involves a charge of the highest degree of guilt and The Federal Government will endeavor to shame-which, if true, would subject us to with everlasting infamy, which, in its blighting effects, would descend to our children and our children's children, and cover them with shame. This charge of crime is made under 10,600 more will arrive before the end of the the solemnities of an oath, by John D. Steweek. We have now lifty-seven regiments venson, Black Republican member of the House of Representatives of Missouri from St. Louis county.

It will be seen, on examination of the affidavit, that the affiant Stevenson has not sworn to these charges of criminality upon information and belief, but that the fa therein charged is positive'y and unconditionally asserted by the terms of the oath. Now, we know that every allegation of criminality therein made, and as made and intended to be made, is an unqualified, unmitigated falsein it whatever. On the contrary the Admin- hood. John D. Stevenson has sworn that istration have received assurances that the these charges are true. The pending invesrebels intend proscenting the war with the tigation before the U.S. Judiciary will deter mine the truth or the falsity of the charges thus made. With this statement, we turn Mr Stevenson over to the bur of an inlightened opinion, and to that indignation of his fellowcountrymen, which will follow him to the grave. We are not aware that we ever did that personage any harm. We should be unable to indentify him in a crowd upon the street. He abused his privileges in the Missouri House of Representatives, by lugging in our name, and attempting to cast ridicula upon as personally in that forum, where we had not the privilege or the right to reply .-This was the most striking evidence of thos attributes of manliness and of those sentiments of honor which greatly distinguish him. We do not value this prosecution to the amount of a rush candle. We stand in an atmosphere from which we look down with infinite contempt upon the blood-thirsty, vindictive and malignant brood of Black Republi canism, whose dirty offices are being peformed by such pimps and jackals as J. D.

"The only point of view in which this matter is at all significant, is that which develops and demonstrates the spirit which actuates the members of a political faction, which stops at nothing-which knows no law of kindness-no sentiment of justice-no regard for law-but which would this day and Lour sacrifice the best blood of the land on the scaftold, and consign the fellow-citizens of these factionists to death without ruth or remorse. "This is the frenzy which is enthroned at Washington-which po sons and maddens the men. The Officers are

public must of the North-which has destroyed the federal Union, and which urges on its demented devotees to the work of destruction, and utter desolation of that section of country which seems forsaken and cursed of God. 'We beg, in dismissing the subject for the present, to acknowledge with feetings of an eigned gratitude that voluntary a depoint neous expression of sympathy and personal friend-hip which was mandestee on this occasion by hundreds and thousands of our tellowcitizens-men, women and children. Many many thanks, dear friends; we are conscious of rectitude, of innocence, of honor, and of molloyed patriotism. With these sentiments we have lived, and worked and suffered; and with these sentiments we expect to live, to survive these malignant attacks, and when we the peace of God, and to have a place in the Frank Tompkins has been and is an angel ions and respect of our fellow-men!" | mercy to us

The Spy Harlbut. The Richmond Dispuch of Wednesday bay

the following in relation to the case of Hur's Rifles will remember him." Lut, the spy. We agree with the Disquitely We are pleased to announce that Bishop that the people will strictly serminize the agoncies by which his escape from justice the Attaville Inter-adeat Press we obtain the folmay be accomplished. We think he will lowing: the provisional Army of the Confederate States | have a hard road to travel to make that cs-"We made a number of inquiries yester

day as to the disposition intended to be made of the man Wm. II. Huribut, whose arrest at Adanta, Georgia, and subsequent removal to this city, was mentioned in vesterday's payer. We could, however, get hold of nothing definite. If any examination was held it was not concluded, the accused having been JAMES L. ORR. Colonel. remanded to prison, which, in his case, is the extensive establishment on the hill southeast of Hollyword Cemetery. The public seemed to be fully impressed with the conviction that Hurlbut's detention is a measure eminently tending towards the security of the rights and interests of the Confederate States, which have been and are seriously embarrassed by Hi-hment hundreds, and hundreds, of handsome traitors who have too long gone unwhipped of that equal and exact justice which is their due. If Hurlbut does, by his superior cunning, effect his liberation, the people will jealously scrutinize the agencies by which such a result may be produced, and it will be

done with no friendly feeling, too, ten that Hurlbut will be held to await the re- men, call in at No. 220, if you want a garment to on Judge Gilchrist's warrant. The proof of themselves.

his guilt is said to be ample in Charleston, and the witnesses who are enabled to testify knowingly reside in that vicinity." .... THE CONFEDERATE COMMISSIONERS IN

Faance.-The Paris correspondent of the Landon Star writes, June 6th; to the Emperor of the French. Many Americans-it is hard to divine why they venture such an assertion-say that the Southern envoy and his friends are very sanguine as to the ultimate success of his mission. Mr. Rost is accompanied by reveral other gentlemen, come of whom set out immediately for St. Pe-, of largeny after trust reposed has not been of the manufactures of France. Nothing is said about the Manchester men, in connection with this new mission; but it may fall strangely on English ears to be told that mest of the dave-owners of jug at Paris appear to be under the impression that some of these days gentlemen whose names are in our po session. Said was steadily advancing his face (owards English on a deward will be despatched to we may and save it as best we can, hard times break up the blockade established by Presi, are still ahead of us.

THE PAWNEE.-The Norfolk Day Book, of the spot. One of the corpses had in his have away by the fire of a Confederate batters. side of their entrenements, and such would. The sinking of the Pawace scenes to receive to Normas. It seems to be adapted to sandy of hattle after being wounded, and died on sion of rebellion, and declare that the banks appear to be the views of the Government | some confirmation, from the fact that we have here, i rour military chiefs do not matscipate not heard of ter heavy are a siles, the residence in the will supersede outs as provender. port of her sinking come out

are now in Virginia; Col. Green's, about 800 Ling', Cat. Williams', Col. Bacon's Col. Sloan's, at out 1999 cach. When Hampage's Legion, Col. Orr's Regiment, and Col. Blanding's Regiment, get to the field. South Car dien will have between 9 and 10,000 men on the fighting

ALEXANDRIA, June 23 - A Captain of one vesterday in a very lingular manner. A buly resort. called upon him, and requested him to provide her with an escort to Ler home, as she

The Adbertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1861.

To those in Arrears!

We are particularly in want of money at this time-and must urge upon all in arrears, either

Let it be Remembered.

That from and after this date, orders for the Advertiser, unless accompanied with the Cash, strikes nine. will receive no attention from us. We are forced to the adoption of this rule, and will rigidly ad-

Volunteer Aid Association. We take pleasure in stating that the Beech Is and ladies have formed themselves into an indus trial association for the benefit of Southern volinteers. A subscription, opened in their behalf, already sums up near four bundred dollars, with which material is purchased for clothing, the ladies to do the work. Much in fact has already been done. And we are now requested to notify the public that this association holds itself in rendiness to make up such material as may be sent, either by individuals or companies in our district, into such articles as the donors may desire, and to forward them to the sent of war for the ompanies designated. Persons wishing to send both will direct to Miss MARY MILLS, Pres. B. 1. Volunteer Ail Association, care of JACKSON, MILLER & VERDERY, Augusta, Ga.

From Gregg's Regiment. By a short letter received from Manassas sinour last (but which should have come to hand days before) we learn that the First has a subscription on for t "for the purpose of presenting a splendid Charger to Col. Grane when the Regiment is disbanded. A fine sword and trappings will accompany this earnest of appreciation. The letter also says: "It is now understood that the Regiment will leave here the 2rd July for Richmond where it will be disbanded."

Killed by Lightning. We regret to learn that livle T. L. TUCKER, son of Mr. Atticus Treken, whilst playing out under a shade tree in his father's yard, was instantly killed by Lightning on Thursday evening last This is a melancholy affliction to the family of the deceased and the neighborhood in which he lived, for he was a noble little boy, and loved by all who

Another Company. The Company recently organised in this Dis trict, Capt. JEROME WALKER, will, we understand, leave in a few days for Virginia, where they exnect to join Col. Bacon's Regiment. This is said to be a fine Company numbering about seventy-five

JEROME W. WALKER, Captain. R. J. LANHAM, 1st Lieutenant. CHAS. PARDUE, 2nd " SAMUEL B. MAYS, 3rd " JOHN HARRISON, Orderly. We will thank Capt. WALKER to furnish us with

rott of has Countany. Dr. Frank Tompkins. We find in one of our Georgia exchanges in etter dated Pensacola, the following complientary aduston to Dr. FRANK TOMPKINS, late of

the Dark Corner, in this District : "Our sick are improving, no case is serious except Win. Johnson, and he is now doing well-he is now suffering from prostration and weakness, and will be up in a few days, I hope; he is now at the house of a kind neighbor whose invitation have served our day and generation, to die in wa accepted to take him from the camp. Dr. exer ions. With decided medical skiil he com-

This Regiment is now fully organised. From

will go into compat Sandy Springs Camp Ground Amierson Pastrict, on the Blue Ridge Railrond -which will probably be in ten or lifteen days.

The two companies from our District will be uniformed by Col. Marshall, and we have no doubt but that our public spirited citizens will complate and furnishing liberal donotions to the Companies The following are the field officers elected on

J. FOSTER MARSHALL, Lt. Colonel. D. A. LERBETTER, Major.

Haigh & Andrews. At this Augusta store, the clothing business is sional man, banks; the farmer, baron; the planstill continued, a'though one of the firm is now absent in the Confederate army. In this estabthe presence and machinations of spies and uniforms have been made for our brave volunteers, and the same thing can be done again with nextness, and despatch. Messrs. HAIGH & ANDREWS have on hand a fine assortment of gentlemen's furnishing goods, and also ready made clothing : besides a quantity of cloth, both domestic and imported, which they are prepared to manufac-P. S.—We learn since the above was writ-

An Admonition. The recent drought which pervaded a large portion of the South has been relieved in many localities by copious showers. Was it not intended as an admonition against any, the least, mis-"The Ministers of the United States have not of our incoming crops? The whole country hardly left Paris when the agents of the Con had just been bles ed with a plentiful crop of federate States make their appearance. Mr. wheat and outs. In ordinary times such a cir-William Rost has arrived, charged with an camstance has generally been the signal for proextraordinary message from President Davis | fase dealing in the opticles harvested. As if to check the spirit at a time like this, the clouds were made to hold back their influences and a drouth of gensiderable severity came on. The certain effect was, to cause every man to keep up the rigid economy of the previous part of the year. However abundant the small grain, it was tersburg, Prussia and Austria; and others no time to be slack in its use when corn and cottry and engage on their side the sympathies tan might be both gut short. The people were at once brought back to their sense of thrift. And now, although the rains have partially come, let us be as careful as we are thankful. Corn is not made yet. And if it were, the exegencies of war are still before the country. Make as much as

be 22d, is intermed by a gentleman from the | E. Muse kind yr mis to our attention a bundle Eastern Shore true by saw the Pawinee sunk of it obtained from Mr. Layis Youngeloon of on the Marylane side of the Potomec River, the Ridge. We have heard the latter speak le For soiling it is also considered admirable. Will not the gentleman of the Ridge report its condi-South Casolina Regime, res .- The follow tion, yield, made of setting, &c., exactly. If log Regiments of South Carolina Volunteers , more be mert in it, which we do not doubt, let us oush on its development for the common good, Grong : Col. Kersbaw's, between 950 and In the mean time we would turn to REPROSE, of 1990 men; Col. Cash's, about 900; Col. Jen- the Catherdrae, and ask his views. It may be an old song with him; but here it is new and in-

Strictly True.

A polaring office is no place to loaf at, and the collion's exchanges were never intended for the accommode ion of the public-they are exclusive-ALEXANDRIA, June 23 - A Captain of one accommodition of the property. In a word, a printing office it will soon be discovered, even in Boston, aboliregiment was abdingted by the Secessionists is a place for business, and not a place of general

50 Miss Augusta Evans, of Mobile, the au-

It is near 9 o'clock, P. M., July 1st. in No. 12 Augusta Hotel, we indite the current para graphs. It is warm, but not distressingly so. Two windows on the street and a door opening upon the stairs-landing, get up a gentle breeze between them; and an occasional application to a pitcher of ice-water upon the table makes one feel as comfortable as need be in July.

Augusta in July.

The tramp "under the gas-light," as Miss Axfor Subscription or Advertising, the necessity of NIE BLOUXT expresses it, is neither heavy nor fast. immedia'e payment. Those who have not the Now a carriage or omnibus rolls by. Next, severash, are respectfully informed that we will be all bipeds detonate the pavement in passing; they pleased to receive Wheat, Corn, Oats, or other are not soldiers, for it can be heard that they are produce, at the raling market prices, in liquidation | doing anything but keeping step; perhaps a little tight, as the "bald-face" has not yet given out in this city. Now another vehicle, some other stragglers: and then "like distant waves retreating" all is calm, a dog barks, and the clock No mosquitoes yet,-leastway we hear none

and feel none although the bed there is very nicely covered with a net suggestive of the sharpnosed wretches. Probably their "raign of terror" gusta is not going to be the uncomfortable summer smorphere on the streets in the hottest and dryst weather. The "cant-get-aways" have reason to elery in the circumstance, and even occasional isitors will bless the man that conceived this admirable idea.

Hello, here comes a military company surely They walk in unison at any rate. They halt in unison too, and one says-" what, shut up already?" Its a party after drinks. They have probably been drilling: -the firemen all drill here at nights and are said to be 1200 strong :good for old Augusta when we remember the very praiseworthy fact that she has ten companies now in the field. Why, the people are just beginning to show

signs of life. The walk and talk below increases and a young lady over the way (we imagine her o be of that grade) has actually struck up a jig. But jig or "gem," it is our home time for going to bed, and an hour over. So, gentlemen and ladies of Augusta, good night. Next morning. Chickens grow vociferously in Augusta of a July morning. This morning they are particularly claironish. It is just dawn and they scream in one continued chorus. The chick-

ens are right; for is not this the only really pleasant part of a summer's day? and who would'nt crow, if he could do nothing else, in thankfulness for the early morn? But we must away. Our eaders are awaiting the news; and we, their servant, must harry back to the Advertiser though our budget is none of the fullest. A good steep on one of Mr. Wheretock's comfortable couches makes us the more ready to take the road chierily. So come, Curr, --up with you and let's be off. No time for editors and niggers to lie abed. The Confederate Tariff.

Free Trade is (or should be) the ultimate policy of these Confederate States. But that for the oresent is impossible. The government has to be put in full operation and the war expenses must be paid. So we are compelled to have a Tariff for revenue at the outset. The one recently perfeeted is unexceptionable under the circumstances. and we regret we cannot lay it in extense before past month. Purchase of these seed and sow our readers. A glance or two must suffice for the them carefully. You will thus obtain plants with

instances where specific duties operate better. Of | in several respects. They stand the winter better. these last, we find ice taxed \$1,50 per ton, wilt 2 and are really a better article of diet, certainly a

Under the 5 per cent ad calorem head, raw hides may be noted; also brass and copper. Under the 10 per cent, lovers of niceties will find West India preserves and ten; the housekeeper will remark batter, cheese and potatoes and the bricklayer will not fail to notice that time is let off thus easily.

Under the 15 per cent, the housekeeper will again observe blankets, flanuels, buttons, candles, ish and lineus; the doctor will see calouel and costor oil; the gents and boys, buts and cope; the bines much of that sympathy and kindness which writer, ink ; the planter, ganny cloth ; and the so essential to a successful practitioner. The Durchman, lose a dule. Here too the musician will find musical instruments, and the publisher. paper for pointing purposes, type and type wetal. -alas, poor newspapere! they get it on all sides. Here too, perhaps to protect us against Yankee work, we see ungans and rehicles of every disviption and party thereof.

Now we get a little higher in the scale and find among the 20 per cents some few things that may interest somebody : Here are false cor's,-who' taxed? Here are broams, pickles and somes; enlesses and sugar-that's for Louisiana's benefit proper and spice ; and soup. Twenty-five per cent od colorem is the highest

noteh of our tariff; and in this class topers will and brandy : smekers, eigars : children, confer discover and high-livers generally, winc.

All very good. Especially as the list of articles somet from duty shows the literary and profes ter, games; and the universal Southern family negros and all, that inestimable old beverage.

Safety Organization. At a meeting held at Red Bank Church on the 22nd June, at which Col. A. L. DEARING presided and Mr. T. B. Chooken acted as secretary, the home organization, before commenced, was carried out, and resolutions of a patriotic character adopted. A new and efficient feature of the association is the appointment of a permanent committee of twenty quisition of the Governor of South Carolina, fit well, look seell, and out last the very fashions (to be sustained by the company) before whom all laid. This committee is to meet once every two weeks, and will among other things attend to the appointment of patrols or night watches and assign them their duties. It is composed of the following centlemen :

> Dr. W. St Monney, President. James M. Richardson, Col. A. L. Dearing, Juus Banks, Moses Walton, Wm. Edwards Jesse Little, John Jennings Sr., E. S. Mobley, Calvin Vaughn, Cal-b Waiton, J. R. Mobley, Alison DeLouch, Tilman Jennings, David Minick, Wm. Etheridge, Capt. Ica Cromley, S. Edwards, E. Jennings, J. F. Daniel.

Worth Trying. As sweet polato draws are scarce, we suggesthe following plan of setting beds, which we have

derived from a practical, sensible farmer. If the beds are not well prepared, prepare them by the time it rains again, or as soon after it rains as will do. Then cut the vines from your older patch in lengths of siz, eight or even ten inches. Lay the vine a ross the bed, and with a b'unt stick, that will not bruise the vine, push down the middle of it into the earth some inches or until it comes to hard ground. This leaves the two ends ed out near Barhamville. The company is comof the cutting out. Then, as you draw up the posed of youths aged from fourteen to eighteen, stick fill after it with loose dirt to the surface, but do not pack it. This plan can be used without with rights by the city, and going through the planting, and then watering three successive even- ing the camp we were brought to a half by a senings after it it should not rain in the mean time. Very fair potatoes, says our authority, can be but nevertheless seeming quite competent to hold

A Hit. The Charleston Eccaing News surmises and speculates as follows:

Lincoln finds necessary to carry on his raid against Covernment raising funds by securing, through will be no highing enemy left, Congress, the passage of a bill levying a tax of on ter of ten cents per pound; on coffee of three cents per pound, and on sugar of two and a half cents per pound. It is said a committee of New York merchants have recommended this tax to the Government, and the next Congress, it is believed, must have forgotten the particulars of a well those who participated in 1765, are still living! Let a note be made of this!"

The Fourth of July.

To-morrow is the so-called "anniversary of our and more it has been annually welcomed from opine its glory is now departed, and that for- these trials to a glorious independence.

Some of the journals South urge the continuance of its celebration; but there seems to be litde inclination among our people, this year at to least, to act upon the suggestion. A much higher duty absorbs all thoughts at present. The South is putting forth her stength to establish and perfeet a new order of things; and, not to use scripmral language irreverently, the "new dispensation" is very upt to sweep from our burders the patriotism of a generous and liberal people, who old regime and its observances.

And why not? Although respectfully and often enthusia-tically celebrated at the South, the week, in the streets of Leavenworth, Kansas, be-"Fourth of July" has for a long time been, pur tween D. R. Anthony, proprietor of the Daily cellence, the great day of Yankeedoodledom is not yet inaugurated for the season. But Au- grandees led the way and where some Yankee Saterlee received a ball in his right side, and died Steator strained his lungs at " Hail Columbia hap- in twenty minutes. ity it has heretofore been. The watering system | py land," down to the country frolic where Soloworking well, and preserves some freshness of mon Scap and Sally Succharaps united in singing

"Independence Day is come Tooraloora, toora-loora;" -from morn till night, -- ab oco ad Hasty Pudding

the day had become all over Yankee. When the

South, under the exactions of an oppressive Government, began year by year to find less joy in an anniversary which seemed a mockery amidst her wrongs, the men of the North, revelling in their gains, increased the furor of their patriotic emonstrations. As the hopes of the South conrinued to sink, the brighter glowed the fires upon | proclaims neutrality on the part of his tribe. the Fourth of July altars of the North. It was evident that the day, while in name a commemoration of past events, was in reality a readeringip of hallelijahs to a present government which was doing whatever its increasing powers enabled t to do, for the aggrandisement of one section at he expense of the other. Thus had the Fourth of July become dead to the South, and perverted and descerated by the North. And now that the Union is defunct forever, it is natural that the day hould be buried with it,-or else be turned over absolutely to the North, to remind her people once year of the faithlessness and folly which have ed them on to the destruction of the fair work of a patriot ancestry.

It is true enough that we at the South have in one sense the only just claim to the proper celebration of this day; For we only are the conservators of those eternal principles of justice which guided the patriots of 1776. But the day is held to be the natul day of the American Union, and will be so claimed by the North. Such as they have made it, let them have it. In selecting unother anxiversary for the South, we can carry to it all our reverence for the past, and encircle it with all our hopes of the future. And this selection will be, we submit, a legitimate subject for the consideration of the Confederate Congress.

A Desideratum.

A lady of the District has placed at this office for sale a quantity of Collard Seed. They are perfectly f esh, having been gathered within the which to fill out every vacant place in your vege-Articles are taxed ad valorem, except in a few table gardens. Collards are better than Cabbage. more wholesome. Now is the very time to sow for winter use. Come and buy. Summer vegitables will be gone before long, and you will ther think Collards a great deal better than nothing From Columbia -- The Legion in Camp

-- Companies Leaving -- The Edgefield Hussars. &c. The following letter from the brightest branette

in the State will be read with interest. COLUMBIA, June 27, 1861. Drug Cot .- If I have failed in my intention but lay it entirely to the hot wether, and distract ing prese ee of so many "bowld soger boy ." delicious flirtations under cover of dress parade !

The last novelty out, is the Chicora Rigles, camp-

commanded, by Capt. RALCLIPPE, Jr., furnished rain, by pouring a little water in each hole at evolutious with astonishing accuracy. On visittinel carrying a gun somewhat tailer than himself, ment quartered at Fall's Church. They had " B" by a Company of rangers, who were repulsed seven times, and at last compelled incontinently to retreat under a heavy fire of salt and ; eas are to be compelled to contribute the funds that on to Virginia, with or without leave; but I have tended with advantage. a very strong impression, that by that time there | First .- In driving always keep on your right

> For the Advertiser. To the Mothers of the South.

and partly raised in Virginia. Near sixty years which will be always to your left. authenticated event which occurred once in Boston of my life have been spent in Edgefield District. Third.—If through ignorance or obstingen the harbor. If the levy is attempted we predict that My father was one of the heroes of the Revolution, approaching vehicle, will not turn to its right, My husband served his country in the war of which would be to the left of the one advancing, 1812; in 1:33 he was a strong nullifier, and a then in order to avoid collision, the advancing secessionist in '51-bat God has called him home | vehicle may give way to the left. to heaven where there is no sickness, pain nor | Fourth .- If vehicles will not keep on their pro-

of the weaker sex, and my hair white with the frost of many winters, there is nothing I can do national Independence." For seventy five years but pray to God to guide our leading men in the path of duty, and to spare our men, old and young, Boston to New Orleans, with rejoicings and bon- and bring them back safe to their "wives, children fires, dinners and speeches, and all the multifari- and friends." Mothers, join me in this prayer, ous din of "trumpet, dram and fiddle." But we that the God of battles will lead us all through

NASCY WESDOO Dorns Mills, June 20th 1861.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Montgomery Confederation learns from the most reliable authority, that the people of Alabama, through their Congressional representatives, will subscribe at least 700,000 bales towards the \$50,000,000 loan. All honor to the love their country more than gold. An affray occurred on Thursday of la. 1

Conservatist, and R. O. Saterlee, of the Daily proper. From the big city feast where Yankee Herald, in which several shots were exchanged The Macon Telegraph says that the yield of wheat in Middle Georgia is enormors-beyond

all precedent. Planters who have been heretofore gathering 300 bushels are now havesting 2,000 bushels. The belief is that wheat enough for two or three years has been produced. The Lincolnites are destroying the Virginia newspaper offices wherever they go. . The

Barbour Jeffersonian, the Romney Intelligencer,

and the Alexandria Sentinel have either been destroyed or seriously injured. John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee nation,

There is no interest that suffers more from the depression of business than that of newspapers. We notice that the Savannah Morning News, Savannah Republican, Augusta Constitutionalist and Augusta Chronicle & Sentiuel, have all advanced their subscription prices, in consequence of the hard times.

The Horry Volunteers, commanded by Captain W. C. White, have received orders to join he 7th South Carolina Regiment, now in Virgit ia, and were to start from Conwayboro' on Sat-

T. D. Burke, a secessionist, was hung by the citizens of Lane, Ogle county, Illinois, on the 18th inst., from the third story of an outliouse A correspondent of the Savannah Repuicon says that advices from Europe show that

the sympathies of Dr. Mackny, the poet-editor who visited this country a few years ago are enirely with the South. ZET The Petersburg (Va.) Espress, alluding to a Northern statement that there were 15,060 Southern troops at that place, says multiply that

> For the Advertiser. Virginia Correspondence. CAMP AT FAIRPAN, C. H., Vo. )

Dear Colonel: On the 15th inst., we set out for

Fairfax Court House about 3 o'clock P. M. Wo

number by four and it will be much nearer the

reached Fairfax shortly after sun-set, and erected our tents in an open plain on the outskirts of the town. The following day, a sufficient guard being detailed to protect the camp and baggage during our absence, we took up our line of moreh for Dreinesville, a small town situated three miles and a half from the Potomac, and eighteen miles from Fairfax. We performed the distance per forced march, and notwithstanding the heat was very oppressive and the dust well-nigh suffocating, we made only one considerable halt at an insignificant place cailed the Frying Pan. At Heradon, a village we passed through on our journey, the rail-road track had been demolished and the earciages burnt by the incensed Virginians to prevent the passage of Federal troops. Some of the cars were still consuming. It was 6 o'clock when wo sched Dreinesville, where we biconack f giving you the news, you must not blame me. he night. Early on the morrow. Col. Garage code out on a tour of observation to the Potomac He was escorted by detachments of twenty-five both of which combined to keep us in a "melting | men each from two splendid companies of Virmood." How our fair belies will be able to sur- ginia Cavalry, which are attached to the First vive the departure of the gallant members of Regiment. The encampment of the Federalists Hampton's Legion, is yet to be proved. So many could be plainly espied a cross the river, and they occasionally, though I apprehend with little suc-So many pleasant meetings in the Camp! Such vess, make targets for their rifles of Confederate a constant interchange of kindly feeling! It will stragglers on this side of it. At 9 o'clock, Col. require a tremendous amount of patriotism to be tinged returned from the Potomac, and gave the ader to advance to Vienna, where it was reported The first Companies to leave, were the Wash. he tories were encamped full fourteen hundred ington Artillery, Washington Light Infantry, and strong. We arrive (at Vienna at 4 o'clock P. M., Davis Rifles ;-an immense crowd accompanies out the enemy had got wind of our approach, and them to the Depot and testified their appreciation precipitately abandoned the village two noars beof their worth and gollantry, by liberal contributione we entered it. A detachment was sent to tions of gifts that ministered to their taste as well hew down the water-tank on the Railroad, and as comfort. While some ladies presented baskets the staff on which the stars and pale-ways of the of provisions, others adorned their flags with chateful Federal flag had been glittering but to wreaths of flowers, and still another party fastened short time previously. This work being executed white havelocks over their 'soldier hats,' thus in | in the midst of cuthusiastic cheerings and huzzus. great measure protecting them from the burning our gallant Regiment resumed its march to Pairays of the sun-and if not adding to the elegance lox. We had proceeded but a few landred vards of their unit rm, most decidedly to their comtact | ore the blekering of the car-wheels apprised to The Rev. Mr. BARNWELL delivered a most in. that the Yankees were returning. We regained pressive prayer, and men, whom the approach of a double-quick time the position we had just redanger but filled with exultation, bent their heads. Hinquished on the brow of the hill overlooking the and were not ashamed to let their tears attest the | vi lage, and formed our line of battle. Every epths of their emotions. It was a touching scene; thing was now ready for the action. It has beand as the last words of the minister died away, some a by-word here that the First Regiment is each man raised his head with a chartened face, spailing for a fight, and now the much-coveted bearing upon it the firm determination to do or die. opportunity was afforded us. The Alexandria Then Col. HAMPTON in a few soul-stirring and ap- Flying Articlery, Capt. KEMPER, was stationed propriate remarks, thanked the men for their hear the Railroad, and the pieces were ranged so patience during his sickness, promised to follow as to sweep the track. The two pieces belonging them in a few days, and proved himself worthy to this corps are the same that the intrepid and of the trust reposed in him, and the glorious des. lamented Ringgold served with such seaths to the tiny that promises to await him. He looked deli- enemy at the Battle of Buena Vista, The cars cate and weak from his recent illness, but the stopped, and the artillery was ordered to fire. A spirit of the man is unquenched, and if ever a portion of the tories had got out of the cars and true man and a brave soldier existed, it is Col. ; partially formed; but they were unable to stand the severity of our fire but a few momenes.\ They Thursday morning the Edgefield Huwars, Capt. | letached a portion of the cars, and made good BUTLER, come bounding through the town, as if their retreat, but not without leaving five dead the horses were inspirited by the summons to Vir. | apon the field and one mortally wounded. Those ginia, so ardently desired by their masters; and put horse du combat were left to be buried by the even the servants belonging to the officers seemed | ci izens of Vicuna next day. They had the intto cel that they were about reaching the "desti- tials "O. V. M." on their caps. Among the tronation to devoutly wished." They are a gallant phies secured were thirty-five muskets, Harner's looking band, and if there was a shrinking heart | Ferry brand, six chests mechanic's tools, one hunamong them, surely his countenance belied Lim. I el soldier's blankets, an officer's sword, etc. A for I rever saw a brighter or braver looking set. large number of killed and wounded must have His Excellency the Governor addressed a few been carried back to Alexandria. Two ladies and words, and then the call was again made for their | a goutleman fresh from Alexandria state that the idol, Col. HAMPTON, and even as the train mayed cars were literally riddled and streaming with gore off, the cheers and shouts were heard until lost when they arrived. The dead and waunded were in the distance. By Monday it is supposed the carefully guarded so that their number could not be ascertained. The fight, it may be singular to notice, occurred on the 17th the anniversary of

the battle of Bunker's Hill. We returned the same night to Fairfax. Since the above was written, we have moved to Germantown a mile and a half from Fairfax, Two prisoners have been brought in belonging to the picket guard of the fifth Connecticut Region their caps, and were decoyed by a Warrenton Rifleman. Truly!

For the Advertiser.

Hints on Driving. Mr. Entron: We beg leave through your paper esthant the flag, which still floats proudly in the to direct the attention of the driving public, and breeze. I should not be at all surprised if after particularly the sable Jehn's to the following hims " It would seem that the old ladies of the North | a few months drilling, the Chinese Ripes march | su driving, the observance of which may be at-

> It. hand, for as that is your rein hand, you have more perfect control and command over your horses. Second .-- Whenever a vehicle approaches you from a direction, to which you are advancing al-As I have lived a retired life, I feel it is a duty | ways keep to the right hand of road, in order that as well as a privilege to address you. I was born you may give the approaching vehicle, its right,

The official vote of Tennessee shows a death. But he has left eight sons to stand in his per hands, and a collision injury thereby occurs, others stand ready whenever called. As I am one of the vehicle in default,