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The President's Retuen. We extract the following from the flick-

6. and Disputch of Wednesday: President Davis returned to Richmond last country. As instructed concentrate of people assomided in frest of the Spatswood House, and veelletously called for his upper ance. He finally presented himself, and addressed the materals in glowing and cloquent allusion, to the brilliant occurrences of Sunday. He described the bulliant movement of Gen. Johnston from Winchester to Manassas, and with forcid feeling drew a graphic picture. of the stangele of the wearied soldiers of the gallan command for given bours with the heavy columns of the enemy. After paying to at honorable tribute to Gen. Johnston. who seized the colors of a regiment and relcol them to the slag of the Confederacy, he placed to the glorious manner in which Gen. Beauteyard came to the support of his comrade in arms, and at a late hour relieved him Each of these two able and consummate commenders, though not improdently or idly exposing their persons where it was unnecessary, yet, when their presence was demanded. extinity deshed but re the lines, and by their to execute cours go and example resulmated the

atche a henover they were shaken. The President, in a delicate manner, alluspiler to juy a cribute to the devotion of the stillers of the Confederacy. Men, he said, who has upon their backs, wounded, bleeding and exhabited, when they saw him pass, though they could do nothing also, wavel their late as they lay, and cheered for Jell. Davis and the South. Where the ranks had heets broken and the mea were somewhat sentioned, when they saw the President of the South in their and to they haited that they would follow him to the death, and callied once more for the last and successful onslunght. The Presidential alol also fo the immensiis and entrangators of the outfit which the enemy but provided for their invasion. Provisions for many days; knapsacks provided

with every comfort; arms the most perfect; traits of wagons in numbers which the ment could serve be manorehend, and mubufunces for the officers stored with luxuries. that would associate our irrigal people whom minions of the North had taxed for stency yours attended their march But the expense themselves were d chestel, like ha es, from the i, throwing away and leaving he-That everything they could get tid ph and erving us all the components we have do

The Provident comminded with a glowing people, however, that the enemy was still in to by three, and that much hard righting was by us, urging the country to unremitted need in pushing on the war, al. Prancis S. Battov, of Georgia, had

the time while the carriage drove off in i.e. tens men, of source, persuad the there and captured it, and in it found the and and applicates of the old general. A men through the thickest of the fire. better from Mannushs tells the some story. As historhundred wazers, hadel with stray storet, were captured by the Confed-

A large number of markets and other reldegeneracity pe likenesses of females, found in over dead bodies, which strewed the retreat tochets or haversacks of those who exprovides whip the "related

Virginia's forces in the Field.

From the Richmond correspondence of the be concast extracts, inastructors they speak our impending stragge for independence: I will sorte to observe in some quarters a

disposition to indelgo in any angry controcoss relative to the presumed action of individual States in the Confederacy. Some estates men are nothing if not critical. for the sales of Henven cannot we put aside connecting and recommended netil after the the storm of the fire are described as almost is over. The comments of some newsreports atom Virgicia, see creating a feeling indignation among this people which may a converge of werse dissentions at a future These comments are not only imprathat they are unjust. Virginia is doing with a revolver, fired into the enemy a nummilde, glacianaly. Is she true to the South? Let the vote on the Ordinance of Secession its man. Manyor the Legion had their clothes nois Friends of the parties are trying to effect an amicable adjustment. the cote for the South was nearly quantitions. Victinia ker new 20,000 men armed, equip

. I and in the field. This is a man, for I have trom on official source. The other but States of the Confederacu here we two while tel winch more to the defence ... they routhe. Many of the other When the revolution burst upon the Border separately, within a reasonable time. If for States, in April last, and the old fogies of the and the serve driven by the overwhelming sion, to recognize the exis-Since was barely prepared porsonal intercourse among the membership mable defence. But the inonly pushed upon the Navy Yard and Harar's Ferry and explored them. They States, L. O. O. F., never was a political body, arned with whatever weapons they possessed, has illustrated by the fact that its jurisdiction and destricted to those points most threatened extended over British America and the Sandby the enemy; and from the time when few wich Islands, and Australia was on the point n na abor. Sporty asmed, uniformed and of being admitted into full mambership, and petent officers are to be provided, subject to disciplined, they threw themselves into the while all its members, as such, appeared to examination by a board of officers to be ap-Greach to stem the tide of Northern invesion,

antil this day, when they have in the field a plendlet army of 50,000 men, under com of one of the ablest and most distinwished Generals in the service, they have acto is cled in every buttle and skirmish with the same, and in every case but one the main curses of cictory were dine to them. At Fairfar Court House, Aquia Creek, Pigs' Point. Tubias Point, New creek and Romeey, our speak as a politician. Nor have I power, for the Ministry, have been arrested at Alex- and Walker Light Infantry. Acts like these threes were composed praccipally of Virgin-Their artillery companies did very m ch towards gaining the battle of Great contry of such metrics duckson, the here mantry of such metras dackson the here authorities Attaching to the start day, who shw inexpedient.

sinuations of lukewarmness, even of cowardice, press them here. are so unsatistied with the conduct of the war. come here and do something towards carrying it to a successful issue. That would be much better than sowing the seeds of jealousy

and dissention among our own people. Excuse me for alluding to this matter at so much length. It is growing to be such an the particulars of that great trial of strength evil that the knife should be laid to it at once. between Northern and Southern arms, which The journalists of Virginia, of course, will took place on Sunday last, near Manassas. not stoop to notice these ungenerous attacks. So far, we have heard but a tithe of what but when the Southern mail is daily bringing | will yet be developed, and already much has in columns of abuse from respectable news- reached us of a most painfully interesting papers, you may well imagine the sense of character. sult felt by every Virginian.

nurelenting prosecution of the war, or in favor herescfore published. of a reconstruction of the old Union since I the battles of Virginia; The Carolinians, fend her seil." Yes, sits; and Virginia is Louisiana must prepare to fight the invade.

Hampton's Legion in the Fight.

i the heroic conduct of Hampton's Legion skirts of the army, and by s o'clock it bein the great battle of Sunday, from the Rich- came general, mond Exeminer of Thursday. The statement is made by an officer who was in the thickest of the fight :

issued the line of latte about 9 o'clock in less will not probably exceed 100 or 150. the morning, having marched seven mile. | Col. Fisher was killed in front of his regiment, after a finstily-snatched breakfast, to take and while leading his men on to the light, and of his own surgeons, and also of Dr. Jositheir part in the general action. In a few The Colonel dismounted, divested himself of ah Nott, of Mobile. I do not think, however, moments after the line was forme', Colonel his watch, sword and coat, and swinging a that he will need much of skill to restore him At an early hour the troops were mustered in Johnson fell by a shot from the battery. He carbine across his shoulder, called to his men was instantly killed, the ball striking and to follow him, which they did with great entearing away the upper portion of his head, thusiasm. This occurred between 3 and 4 Colonei Hampton himself, assisted by Sur- o'clock p. m., during the critical hour of the geon Darby and Adjutant Barker, hore the battle, which has been already referred to. ody from the field.

Gary, who was commanding the left wing, behind. He of course died instantly, and suddenly called out, "Follow me. Hampton without pain. Gnards, follow to victory!" The effect of the tones of the command was instant. The noble and gallant Edgefield company made a of the rest of the Legion nearly three hunfor a moment they were under the fire of the arms. Washington Artillery. The Guarda advanced to within 100 to 120 pages of the enemy. tired, falling back upon the column of the after a few thrilling words at the head of the do to his own appearance on the field, in deally battery that was mowing down his wife

Firing by file and maintaining their position, that they were badly cut to pieces. hey stood steadily until three c'clock in the

At this time of the day, the Legion fell | severely. back about 200 yards, when Gen. Evans, of We are told that Gen. J haston fought South Carolina, rode up to the line, and mad most heroically, and during one hour in the longer, and the zistory would be won.

he most raging thirst, when a humors of greeothers and privates volunteered on the desand desperate charge upon the battery.

The Program contains of our Smith, who led the charge on foot his hor c publish in another column, 900 our of 1.190 ish, about three years ago. Immediately untribute to the paramy you and bles lags of having been just shot from under him. Co. Pet Lambs (Fire Zonaves,) were shaightered, be country upon them. He reminded the Hampton offered his own horse. At that is dishlother New York Regiments suffered very Colonel Hampton received his wound, ling. Large numbers or their scall were car-14- was struck by a ball in the temple. As ried from the battle field during the day, and gallantry of the braye man wes exhibited. In hundred and hundreds of the wounded, dying 1 al. Francis S. Battov, of Course and desolation to our invaders, and the colors of his regiment in his bands color and affecting words he exhorted Col. and dead, lined the roads for miles. When important committees, and was known as a It is believed that there are five or ten thous. Granitaville. Persons who have charge of these The colors of his regiment of the stand by the Legion, and to help to these figures are taken into consideration, it working member. He participated fully in and men in the South ready and willing to cannon, will please return them to this village ment Infantry, S. C. A., has, we learn, been raise was leading a criminal course which of the galiant officer support its flag. The words added a new may be well connected the share the fate of Curtius, and devote them the debates of both Houses, and was always of the news of the news of the combined charge. The Legion has been positively appalling, dyanced to it with its right wing under the command of Col. Conner, and the left under masses early Monday morning. Our informresource of the procupers, that then, that of Capt. Gary—the command of the in-war near the connect action in his car-war near the connect action in his car-to-pol Watson Guards, who had so distinguished as closely as they could the retreat of his army took guished themselves in the opening of the ne be well crowded together. They presented a White the retrief and encaped in mon, being devoked com Lieut, W. D. Jen most pitiable appearance. Many of them seems to the vehicle and created in aims, until joined by Lieuts. Bates and were shocless, hatless and almost shirtless. Fortibles, who had undertaken the brave; Alter ten hours bard fighting and twenty-four

"The slaughter of the enemy as the batbary, as the combined charge of the Virginia iment and the Hampton Legion swept whives were pursued by the companies of the poroubly at work organizing a powerful army. a sarge national of the last evening. Legion to negr Centreville. For four or five Over 6,600 fresh troops have been accepted Not the least interesting among these were miles the pursuit is described to have been within the last six hours. Immense rein-

"The Legion reports about thirty killed are throwing up an enchments at Centreville, and mortally hurt, with the immense number Lincoln and Se and to day visited the Vir-Lof nearly 300 wounded-truly a gallant record. Neither its cavalry companies nor ar. Sixty-ninth Regiment on their valor, urging libry arrived in time for the action; had them to re-enlist for the war. Their officers they done so, quicker work would have been | said that they would if Lincoln desired it. made by the Legion. As it is, with the gal- | Lincoln replied that he knew the whole regigoigh terms of the position of Virginia in Last record it has made, seed the compliments ment would re-enlist, and gave them a comof Beaurepard given it the day after the vie- plimentary letter. tory, it may boast, indeed, to have had a distinguished part in the glorious day.

"The names of Capts. Conner, Garv. Adjutant Barker and Surgeons Darby and Tay. Falls Church. The business of the War Defor are partioned among those who distingaished themselves baroically in the fight. The escapes of many of the man through

miraculous. The South Carolinians were betfrom one of the Corporais, J. W. Tompkins. two Yankees were seen to bite the dast', and at one time of the action, Lieut. Jennings, ber of shore, nearly each one of which struck

1. O. O. F. OFFICE OF THE M. W. G. S., O. L. U. S.,

WINNSBORO, S. C., July 15, 1961. Upon a visit home, after an absence of leader. Undin't has done this in several months, I find awaiting an answer numerous communications, official and private. we have been preparing ax and rea months. It is impracticable for me to re ly to them other cause, most communication between the different bodies which composed the Grand Lodge of the United States is at an end, and

> White the Grand Lodge of the United recognize the principle; that so far as this or- pointed by the War Department. gan zation is concerned, no volitical or sectarian debate is admissible; - While recognizing drawn to a point within two miles of Alexall this, I must practically see that union is andron. now physically and intellectually impossible. It is reported that since the battle of Sione to their destination free of charge. No provision is made for such contingency in Bridge no less than \$0,000 men have been

While I am invested with the insignla of the North. office, I have no authority, in this relation, to under the constitution, to make any authori- andria for treason. tative order under present circumstances.

I recommend to the membership that all cassing the blockade question, with a view to By bel and the fight at Vienna, and they propositions, the supreme legislative head of making "propositions." w well represented at Sawe I's Point. The the order to suspended during the present impositioable, unnecessary and Dowell's defeat, says:

21. migns at Rom. ey as Richard Cour de As to discuption, I have no pushority in Covernment back to the defences which it

Leon slew infidels in Palestine; and Capt. this paper to express an opinion. My own occupied three months ago, and it is now im-Marr is not outshone in the annals of the old decided opinions, which furnish the highest Revolution. What then, is there to justify incentive to individual action and have directhe continued sneers of journalists and cor- ted my conduct, are individual and personal. respondents, the misrepresentations, the in not official, and I do not feel at liberty to ex-

R. B. BOYLSTON. Most Worthy Grand Sire.

The Great Battle at Manassas. We extract the following from the Peters-

burg E.cpress, of the 24th instant : It will probably require weeks to learn a!

We had a conversation, vesterday, with Before leaving this subject, I would remark | gentlemen passing through from the Northern | The first reports of the annihilation of the that I have not heard a syllable breathed to the Southern Depot, who were in the battle, against the South, or against a vigorous and and from them learn some particulars not

It has been already stated that the "brunt have been in Virginia, and my means of oh- of the battle" fell upon the left wing, comservation have been by no means limited. p-sed of some 9,000 men, under the Gen. The crumblers say: "The South is fighting Johnston. This was the number brought down by Gen. J. from Winchester, but he was our troops on. Georgians and Louisianians are here to de- doubtless reinforced after reaching Manassas. Hampton's Legion, of South Carolina; Col. tig ting the battles of the South, for should C. F. Fisher's Sixth North Carolina Regiment, of the capture of other batteries was that the officers to give protection to all such emancishe be overwhelmed, Carolina, Georgia and and a Virginia Regiment, the number of which our informant did not know, were sent forward toward Bull Run to cover the forma-

tion of Gen. Johnston's line of battle. Augustly as 4 o'clock, our informant states | an of Saturday,) with the perusal of a pri-

Hampton's Legion numbered 750 or 800 men, and suffered terribly during the day.
In regard to Col. Fisher's Sixth North The Colonel was struck by a conical musket "At this instant the men, missing for a ball, just over the left eye, which passed moment the pre-cace of their commander, through his hat at the base of the crown, and cried out "We have no commander." Capt. went entirely through the skull, coming out

The bugler of the Sixth Regiment found a silver half dollar and two quarters in the pocket of a dead Yankee after the fight, which usbing charge towards the enemy, in advance | had been struck by a hall, and bent so as to resimble a cup in appearance, thus showing the old- against which he was contending. dred yards, and so far on the left flank that the great force of balls ejected from improved

Capt. York of Company I, encountered one of the enemy within ten steps of him, with Unable to maintain their position, they re- rifle drawn, but the Captala was too quick for his adversary. Before the latter could Legion. It was then that Col. Hampton, pull trieger, Capt. Y. shot him dead, and procured his rifle. The ritle passed through Pe-Legion, ordered its fire to be opened upon the | tersburg, yesterday, destined to the Captain's

The Alabama Fourth Regiment were in the "Noble and gallantly did his men respond. thickest of the fight, and we regret to hear

The Maryland Regiment had a forward postening, under the deadly fire of one of the sition in this wing of the army, and all nemost destructive batteries of the Federal counts agree that they fought with the great est desperation. It is said they have suffered

king himself known to the men, added his afternoon, when there were indications of oble and patriotic encouragements to those | wavering on the part of our men, it is said that of their gallant commander. A shout rises the themscal dismounted seven different times, as Beruregard himself rides to the line, and and addres ed his men in the most encourstirring words appeals to the Legion to aging terms. One time he seized the colors id its devoted position but a few moments of a company, and rushing to the front, bid his men follow. This had the desired effect, and The men were suffecting hereally from inspired his troops to a mo t enthusiastic de

Air with whom we have conversed, agree perate mission of bringing water from a ra-sine near by, through the fire of the enemy. 2,500 to 3,600. That of the enemy it is thought; by those who had good opportunities of judg-Lieuts, Bates and Tompkins, of the Watson ling, will certainly reach 18,000. It is said they just in time to join Col. Hampton's fast, twelve, and semutimes account rese, while the ground was literally covered with the dain in ame, when within about 150 yards of the bat, | terribly, the analog, will not appear so start-

The prisoners taken were brought into Mamission of bringing water to the suffering hours without find, they looked haggard and care worn to a painful degree.

Northern Accounts of the Battie. Washington, July 21 .- The President forcements are being procured daily.

It is reported here that the U.S. troops ginia side of the river, and complimented the

Sengtor Breckinridge visited the Southern prisoners to day offering thom his sympathies. The Confederate pickets egtend tendering troops. Illinois offered seventeen regiments; Indiana, ten. The wounded coninue to arrive.

or shots than the sugmy. At three fires it at the President's option to appoint Conculs to any foreign port to prevent piracy. From the Senate the bill to accept a half minion of yelenteers passed the House. A duel is reported as pending between Bernett, of Kentucky, and Richardson, of Idi-

Cen. Wadsworth has arrived from Fairfax He reports the Confederates Court levial. coming on. Important movements from Fortress mon; roe, Old Point, have been postponed, in con-

equence of the sad and unfortunate news of McDowell's defeat. A schooner from Norfolk, heavily laden, (probably with cannon) for Richmond, ran the blockade at Newport News, and got up James River; only six shots were fired at her. Fall's Church were driven in by the Southern a patriot. South Carolina will ever bend in troops at an early hong on Wednesday morn-

Gen. McClellan arrived bere to-day to su-

persede Gen. McDowell. The War Department is busily engaged in thorough reorganization of the army. The old system is to be done agog with, and com-The extreme U.S. outposts have been with-

accepted by Lincoln from various portions of

France and England are undoubtedly dis-

"This memorable rout has thrown the

possible to under ake offensive operations be-

fore the fall." All the official letters of the War Department, in reply to proffers of troops, contain the following clause: Your regiment is accepted, with the dis-

tinct understanding that this Department may revoke the commissions of all officers who may prove incompetent to command." The Washington correspondent of the New ork Herald says that the Confederate troops are encamped in great force between Fairfax

Court House and Centreville. The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. Six hundred Zouaves have

returned. It is now understood that Col. Wilcox reported killed, is living, though badly wounded. The Connecticut regiment, heretofore reported badly cut up, have nearly all returned.

71st regiment and Fire Zonaves is untrue. It is estimated that 22 000 of our troops were engaged in the battle, and only 15,000 at any one time. The whole battle occurred within the radius of a mile.

It is n w thought the enemy left some of their batteries for the purpose of decoying tion to be issued, setting forth the immediate Sherman's battery, or the greatest part of it, has returned to Washington. The reason under the laws thereof, and also ordering all

herses were shot. Col. Hamoton and his Legion.

We have been favored (says the Carolini-We extract the following graphic account that there was repeated firing on the out- vate letter from one who was in the battle, and at our special request have been allowed to publish a portion of it, which we know will be read with eager delight by thousands: RICHMOND, July 23 .- I left our noble Colonel, yesterday, at 12 o'clock, at Gen. Beau-"The infantry companies of the Legion Carolina Regiment, we learn that their entire regard's headquarters at Manassas, surrounded by many personal friends, Cols. Preston, Manning and others, and with the medical army of invasion from Washington : very speedily to his Legion, which he led in the terrible battle until a very short time be- ments put in the finest order. The band fore the enemy retreated. He escaped very narrowly on three several occasions, having of citizens and strangers poured fourth to withad his horse shot from under him and a bal to pass through his cont. The wound he received is a slight one on the head, which his surgeons regard as triffing, and has caused him but little pain.

His and our preservation truly seems miraculous. The Legion was for five hours un- dence of his venerable age. His eyes sparkled der fire and has suffered severely, but they with the fire which a confidence of his cause have covered themselves with glory, and have had enkindled, and his almost giant stature received the praises of Gen. Beauregard and of | rendered him conspicuous among the o cers the President. I need not say that Col. Hampton was everywhere and always in advance. Ourgallant Lieutenant-Colonel fell early in the action, shot from his horse through the head. He never spoke, but I saw the breath leave his body a moment after,

His remains have been brought have to be leposited temporarily in the cemetery.

Had the cavalry and artillery been with us, we would have contributed still more to the terrible defeat which has been inflicted upon the Northern hordes.

Obituary Notice.

The Charleston Mercury has the following notice of the lamented Lieut, Col. B. J. John

Lieut, Col. Bonjamin J. Johnson, the secand in command of the Hampton Legion, is a native of the town of Beautor, S. C., and was about forty five years of age at the period of his death. His brothers reside in this State-two of whom are clergymen of the Episcopal Church-one, the Rev'd Richard from the Greenville Enterprise that Captain Johnson, being the chaptain of Hampton's Hoke, of the Butler Guards, was wounded in

Col. Johnson was educated at Williamsburg, Virginia, and commenced life as a planter; the fact. It says the rest of the Guards are but afterwards studied law with Col. DeTre- | uninjured. ville, and came to the har of Benufort, where he practices a few years. During his residence in Beaufort Le commanded the 12th regiment of infantry, and was highly esteem-

In 1838, when Larely eligible in years, by Guards, and private N. N. Cartildge, and that their dead lay about in piles of ten, was elected a member of the Hou c of Representatives from St. Helena Parish, where we take the following: he served many years, until he was pransferred "The Legien had a twanced about thirty all directions. This may appear incredible to the Senate by the same constituency. Col. pices, when the charge was joined by the 19th to some, but when it is recollected that act Johnson served in the Senate for two terms, Virginia Regionat, under command of Col. cording to the enemy's account, which we and until his removal to Christ Church Paron his removal he was elected a member of the House of Representatives from the election district of Christ Church, and continued a member to the time of his death.

Col. Johnson's career in the Legislature he was raised, the cool and self-possessed when our troops pursued the retreating forces, was marked by attention and intelligence. He frequently filled the position of Chairman of carries have and desolation to our invaders, and Lane, another at Red Hill, gad another at mode of conducting them. He filled a high proposed that all who are willing to make this position in the politics of the State, as avidenoted by the prominence of his name in the two five shooters and a carbine each, and late election for Governor of South C rolina, meet on horse-back at some place to be desillustrated by his death.

strong will, strong temper, self-reliant, imper- long and brave arm. The moral people of Legion. terbable, energetic, he at once impressed apon those with whom he was threwn in conuser, his thorough manhoul. He won friends their own twellings. ever it, is said to have been terrific. The fu- (Lincoln) and the Secretary of War are vigo in the closest ties of regard and affection. In his life he sustained the measure of a Caroli- voted band" but to it that of the patriot.

Of General Bee, the Mercury says Gen. Bee, descended from an old Carolina family of gentlemen, was about 25 years of age, and legges a widow and infant son.

He entered West Foint a cader in 1511; was made brevet's condilicatemant, 3d infant- well known that Gen. Beauregard lest his ty, in 1845. During the Mexican war he horse at the battle of Manassas. To supply served with marked distinction, winning two the deficiency this loss occasions, some conbrevets before the close of the war-that of siderate friend in one of our sister States has first licutement, "for gallant and mer orious made the brave man a present of another juice, grits in bags, medicines of all kinds, banded: and that of captain, in the storming of James Fish, awaiting further orders from the Sepultepec, on the 13th of September, 1847, donor before being sent forward to its destifor gallant and metitorious conduct." Since I nation. Mr. Pish is, as yet, ignorant of the partment is heavy. Telegrams accumulate, 1832 he acted as adjutant, and rose to a full donor's name. The horse is a most noble

first lieutenant in March, 1851. His achievements, since that time, in wars hands and three inches high; clean-limbed, amongst the Indians, were such as to attract broad-chested and symmetrical; a stately In the House, a bill has peen passed putting towards him the attention of his State, and carriage; fat and sleek; of a dappled steel-grey in his dying hand, on the field in which he color. To our eyes, he appears one of the fell, he grasped the sword which South Caro- linest models of a horse we have ever seen .ling had taken gride in presenting him.

Few mea of his age had attracted more attention in his profession, and such was his reputation, That President Davis, at once raising him from the rank of a captaim, appoin- containing in full the speech of Mr. Breckintel him a brigadier general in the provisional army.

It will not be easy to fill his place in the Confederate service: but South Carolina, cate of the Adontion Andrica proclamation over it hurriedly, we find it a proclamation more especially, mourns his loss, for he was a frue representative of her race. Mild, modest, amiable of deportment, open, generous, plans.—Savannah Republican, 21th. bold, and dashing in achievement, nice of honor and punctillious of fame, winning friends by sterling conduct, as fearless of foes as sensitive of regard, he was all that his JUNE 25.—The United States pickets at State could ask of a gentleman, a soldier and honor over the tomb of such a son.

We understand that Messrs. Gray & Tur- tion of each other. The first great battles ley, Dry Goods merchants of this city, have have been tought, and the vicissitudes of a presented to His Honor the Mayor, ninety drewlful campaign are before us. The Capilankets, for the Walker Light Infantry and I toll itself and of course the Government may eighthorpe Infantry. This is a timely and the in danger, if ill-formule attends us further valuable donation, and will be gratefully ap or if the South forgets ber line of conduct by preciated by the gallant volunteers, as well as carrying the war beyond her territory. Per by their friends at home. The Southern Express, with their accus- march upon Washington. The North and

topped liberality, have forwarded the blankets the South may decide upon the levy en Masse, and the proportions of the struggle become Since writing the above, we learn that Mr. | illimitable. Charles W. Hersey, of the Gents' Furnishing GEN. BEAUREGARD.—On Monday, Presideat Dayis, while at Manassas Junction, raised The two Bradley's, one of them a student May, fifty Camp Shirts, for the Oglethospe this gallant General from the rank of a Brigadjer to the rank of a full General, in token will never be forgotten .- Constitutionalist. GEX. BEAUREGAEDS HEPORT .- The wife of day, the 21st. A well deserved honor .- Rich-

the gallant Beauregard received the following mond Dispatch. The New York Herald, in alluding to Me- dispatch, on the 19th inst., in New Orleans: 20 Speaker Grow, it is stated, has ordered "The enemy has been reputsed. I am well, colina, to be removed from the hall of the House of Charge.

"A. B. MOORE.

"Man. 88-88, July 18. | the murble built of ex-Speaker Orr, of South CarEach of the newspapers of the State is respectfully requested to publish this communication free of State to succeed Mr. Toombs. The nomination has been confirmed.

News from Vankee Land. The Richmond Examiner has obtained copies of late Baltimore papers, from which

the following extracts have been made. The

SLAVERY TO BE ABOLISHED IN THE SECE-

DED STATES .- Senator Pomeroy's "bill to

suppress the slaveholders rebellion," after

setting forth in a preamble, that slavery had

culminated in a rebellion, and that the pres-

ent war is being carried on to determine the

question whether slavery sh ll be extinguish

ed or not adds, therefore, as c great military

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States, in Con-

gress assembled, That from and after the ras

involuntary servitude in any of the States of

sage of this set, there shall be no slavery or

this Union that claim to have seceded from

resistance to the execution of the laws and

the provisions of the Constitution of the Uni-

papers were dated 18th inst;

necessity:

ted States.

the prosecution of this war.

policy of the Lincoln Administration.

THE ADVANCE OF SCOTT'S COLUMN TROM

Washington.-The Washington correspon-

dent of the Cincinnati Gazette has the follow

ing announcement of the march of the great

The formal movement across the Potomac

was inaugurated on a gigantic scale to-day.

every camp, and their arms and accoutre

played their most inspiring airs, and thousands

ess the imposing spectacle. About one

preceding the most of the regiments. The

aged General seemed to have renewed his

youth. His snowy locks were the only evi-

around him. The stranger could not mistake

The demonstration, considered only as pa

tie. All seem to think that the Rubicon has

now been passed and the war actually begun.

tween the Potomac and Fairfax Court-House.

The Ohio regiments are with the most ad-

From the Columbia Guardian of

Hampton's Legion .- It will gratify the

riends of Col. Hampton and the Hampton

Legion to learn that a dispatch to his family

received yesterday, states that his wound i

slight, and that the number of killed and

wounded of the Legion has been exagerated.

THE BUTLER GUARDS .- We regret to learn

morning by the Greenville railroad.

ing dispatch from Col. Hampton:

"THE DEVOTED BAND,"-We find the fol-

The shortest poth to peace is that which

sacrifice, shall arm themselves with a sword.

these cities cannot be better taught the vir-

tuos of invasion than by the blasing light of

stre lion of their carmins.

None need apply for admission to "the de-

A Horse For Gex. Brauregano,-It is

specimen of the equine race. He is fifteen

MR. REECEINAIDES .- We have before us

the lie to the dispatch received some days

ago, placing him in the position of an advo-

cate of the Abolition Army bill. In glancing

of war against the Administration and all its

The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 23d has a

They have said the hardest possible things

long leader in favor of peace. Speaking of

of each other, and have lately hegun to be-

lieve them, and to give way to the natural im-

palse of adding insult to injury. At last they have come to brows, and the most gigantic

Augusta Chornicle & Sentinel.

North and South it says:

it those who are prepare to

A. S. B. D. B., Richmond.

lowing in yesterday's Richmond Whig:

new companies to fill vacancies.

"Manassas, July 26 .- I am allowed two fid and True.

WADE HAMPTON."

Saturday, we extract the annexed items of

There are at present fifty-five regiments be

the Chief.

vanced columns.

s ght was most impressive and grand.

'clock Gen. Scott and staff crossed the river.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1861.

"Katie Estelle" in behalf of our Sol-

diers. acceptable entertainments in Augusta latterly, One universal burst of gratitude swept over our Friday night next in Odd Fellows & Masonic Hall. | with His own right arm,-of gratitude to the pa-The profits of the entertainment will be given to triot-soldiers who had gone forth to battle in this the Soldiers' Fund of this District. Surely we righteous cause. On the Sunday just past, there need say no more to ensure an overflowing house teelings had expression in form in our Churches on the occasion. The performance will consist conformably to the resolution of the Confederate chiefly of Readings from favorite authors, with Congress. In this place large congregations were evening, if received in time, will be posted. Doors | Churches, and the deepest reverence bowed every the Government, and are in open and armed

Ladies' Aid Society.

And be it further enacted, That immediate-Attention is directed to the proceedings of the Ludies' Aid Society just formed in this place. It y upon the passage of this act, the President of the United States shall cause his proclamais suggested that similar associations be formed n every neighborhood : And we do not see why and unconditional emancipation of all persons even individual ladies, or two or three together held as slaves in any of the aforesaid States only, may not go to work effectually,-all doing what they can. Means can be easily found, of sending on any and all articles to regiments, com- West, as we hear from various sources. Georgia pated slaves, and accept the services of all panies, or individuals. As in another place, we especially is just fairly beginning to muster her who may tender them in behalf of the Government, if in the judgment of such officers, such services shall be useful or necessary to Can any sensible man, after reading the ly prepared and directed. above declaration, doubt for one moment the

The ladies of the Village Association would be pleased to receive contributions from all parts of and onward, and be the army of the base invades the District, particularly socks, yarn, and linen twice five hundred thousand, it will be submerged rags. Let the useful undertaking prosper.

The Edgefield Riflemen. The members of this company, returned from irginia held a meeting here on Saturday last to reorganize. The public will be glad to learn that progress was made indicative of success. Another ineeting is fixed for Saturday next, when the election of officers will take place. It is carnestly hoped the company will be on that day completed. Some of the other returned companies of Col Ongace's regiment are already on their way back with fall numbers and flying banners. Shall not Edgefield again claim her place at their side?

The "Edgefield Rangers."

Here is another corps of the true grit, nearly ready to go into service from Edgefield. See Capt. HAMMOND's card. All know this admirable officer and genuine patriot. We will only say. that there is no man, in this or any other country. better suited to such a command than Capt. HAM-MOND. His men will find in him the combined geant, was most successful, and the public qualities of leader, soldier, friend, and protector. are nearly as enthusiastic as over the news Gen. Jones. or even the sight of some bothy contested bat-

> See the eard proposing the well-known name of General James Jones as Colonel of a Regiment or immediate service. We half the demonstra a still brighter illustration of the military ability of South Carolina.

Corn and Cotton. A large ear of early yellow corn is upon our ta ble; it is of this year's crop, dry and hard, was grown by Mr. T. P. MAYNARD, of Mitchel Cy.

Ga., and is a fine specimen. Sent by Mr. WM. WALERR of Cherokee Ponds. By the way, friend W., how is that superb cotton crop of yours getting on? If it has progressed as it promised two weeks ago, it is surely an honor to the Confederate States.

Furman University.

the arm, in the fight at Manassas, on Sunday The entalogue of this institution for the last. A dispatch sent to his father announces Analysis.-The remains of Adjutant Wilkes, and of Mr. Norris, arrived here yesterday af-

And grade proce externing."

The remaintie town of Greenville is an étament-And from the Euroteman of the same date ly suitable place for a first rate college, and the but little drilled, hurrled almost Two New Companies por the Hampton particular site of the University is suggestive of of penceful industry to the buttle-field;--aber-LECION. -- We yesterday received the follow-

Notice. to the battery at this place that have been taken | rush of victory that swept over the down-trodden into the country. One piece is said to be at Pleas- | fee. No,- they can never conquer us.

Thanks.

Our friend, J. L. No nor say, now at Bellevie Hospital, Va., has our thanks for interesting pa-His heart was always true to the honor of ignated, convenient for the great work in pers. Our renders remember that Mr. Nicholson, his State, as exhibited throughout his life, and hand. Fire and sword must be carried to the 1 of the Hassnes, had his leg broken by his horse houses of those who are visiting those bless- falling with him in Riemmond. It is gravifying Col. Johnson's infinence was largely owing ingo upon their neighbors. Philadelphia, and to know that he is rapidly improving, and is liketo his personal characteristics. A man of even New York is not beyond the reach of a ty to recover yet in time for active survice in the

Things Specially Needed.

It would be well for all to look over the follow ing list of articles now needed at the hospitals in na gentleman, and in his death he has added take their life in their hand, and who would ! Virginia. Every one might contribute something ! indulge not the least expectation of ever re- to a box of this kind, and we volunteer to take it turning. They dedicate their lives to the de- to Augusta and have it sent by express to Rev. Mr. Banswell, without charge. Mr. B. is caperintendent of hospital matters in Virginia for South Carolina Here is the list:

kerchiefs, bose, jackets, drawers, sucks, shirts, object, provided it proceed upon correct princitowels, blankets, coverlide; food-tes, coffee, ar- ples) we first the writer resorting to the startling ry which, in our opinion, is not surpassed in the row root, rice, sugar, corn starch, isinglass, lime proposition, that, in our future, separate State seconduct in the battle of Cerro Gordo, on the lorse. The animal has been forwarded to ages, wines, brandies, liquorice, rose water, cantring the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of the state of the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of the state of two, italicizing the word that hear more distributed in the state of two states of the state of two states of are also much needed, as new ones cannot be

Vallaudingbam.

The man who has dered to stand forth in the is to be, - yet for the nature time, it must be by of Abraham Lincoln and Cobinet, knowing that seventy thousand myrmidons of power in the hostile to all itea of personnency, one of the first very midst of the Federal City stood ready to objects in every political system. By force of cir execute the behests of that purblind despotist, cumstances, it worked much good, as it was the is a hero, morally and physically, such as the ! the Mew York Herald of the 17th instant, world scarcely sees once in a century. Such a tials of character, and from a government that than is C. L. VALLANDINGHAM of Ohio, who, com- had become not only thoroughly inefficient, but ridge in the Senate, on the 16th inst. It gives ing from the State he does, and rising above his quite as oppressive to the South, and it not been country's prejudice, ignorance, and infatuation, | destroyed. into a region of thought whence the true future But such considerations hold good no longer. of the late American people is patent to his com-prehension, proves himself wise and great as in the main, with high duties before us, to e me well as heroic. We fear not for his firmness, henceforward. The statesman who has achieved such finney positions are take accorded." such a record, cannot fail to preserve its lustre undimmed. To do so, would be to disappoint a would of beholders, to dash the joy of generous humanity in every clime, to deface a picture of moral grandeur which all men in all ages will love and reverence.

Those Socks Again.

hama on the same subject: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 1

haps Maryland may secode and Haltimore Montgomery, Ala., July 20th, Knowing that the women of Alabama are anxions to do everything in their power for the comrasy. I beg leave to suggest that each one of them knit one pair of substantial woolen socks, and deposit the same with the Judge of the Probate Court of the county in which she resides, who bama, at Montgomery—from whence they will be forwarded free of cost to the soldiers before the of his admiration of the achievement of Sancold weather commences. The Governor deems nothing more necessary, than this suggestion to secure from the patriotic ladies of the State a sufficient number of socks to protect the feet of the marble but of ex Speaker Orr, of South Car- our brave soldiers from the frosts of winter.

The Adbertiser.

soldiers, that country is the South. The late vicories at Bull Run have emblazoned their prowthrill of joy that went through and through every Miss Katin Estelle, who has been giving very events of the memorable, the grand 21st of July. diers, in admonishing you (as the preacher of yesterday taught) to lean upon the Arm which has befriended you, and to trust your efforts faithfully to His sovereign care. "O Lord Ged of hosts, blessed is the man that putteth his trust in

here again offer our services to convey carefully strength with a vengeance. The fall of so mary to the Express Company at Augusta, every Mon- of her gallant sons has enkindled her energy s day, any bay that may be committed to us proper- anew; and we are much mistaken if she does not soon write a record in blood that will freeze the comage of Yankeedom forever. The tide is up by the resistiess torrent of Southern heroism South Carolina will still be found square to the front. Two encampments are established by the Governor; one will be at Lightwood Knot Spring near Columbia, the other (as the Governor informed us a day or two ago) at Camp Butier ne: r Aiken. Enterprises are on foot in different por tions of the State to fill the requisition Gen. JONES, Gen. DUNOVANT, Gen. McGOWAN, Gen. GARLINGton, Gen. NELSON, Col. CUNNINGHAM, Capt. Dr SAUSSURE, and perhaps others, are said to be making active efforts in that direction. It is very probable that Edgefield will turnish at least three more Companies under this requisition. One wit be from the neighborhood of Capt, John SMYLEY mother will be principally from this place and vicinity; and a third is nearly ready under Capi

GREGG of Graniteville. There would seem to be great remissness on the part of Col. KEITT's late Congressional District. were it not understood to be proper that as few troops as possible be drawn from that section of the State on account of greater exposure to tie enemy. The same may be said of the city of Charleston. There is not a doubt that the Carolinians of the sea-board are ready for any duty that may be so imperative as to call them from home. Until however that stern necessity arises tion with delight, -- feeling certain that it preludes | it is perhaps best that they should remain where they are. In this connection we may inform you that Col. Hagoon's regiment is again reassembled in encampment at Summerville. Also that Co. HEYWARD'S regiment is on duty, as well as Col. MANIGAULT'S;-but where, it matters not to say

Sorry not to be able to give you a longer letter, oldiers,-but the press never was so pressed a now. All send love and devotion. The genera health is still good. Very warm down here to-day. Take care of yourselves. Good byc.

Can they Conquer I's?

The Hampton Legion has answered this quetion unmistakeably. The Watson finard has itself answered it with a noble negative of which ending 4th July 1864, shows a total of 155 stn. old Edgefield is this day justly proud. All or dents, of whom we count ten from Edgefield, regiments and all our companies, framevery State Fall term begins the 5th August, at which time will give the same answer on every fair opportuthe annual Commencement Exercises take place, pity. But the Hompton Legion of South Carolina termoon, in charge of the brother of Mr. The University scens to have flourished thus fur; occurs to us first, because of its late honorable Wilkes. They will be carried home this and we trust a still better future is in store for it, fight at Manssas, an account of which appears i in another column. It especially illustrates the conclusion, that we can never be conquered; be court it was a land - C.Volunteers, just raise. those purest delights of man's more carthly ex. they immediately encountered United States Reg. perience,-the first appropriations of the Beauti- clars with all the best equipments of war :- where they stood fire for six terrible hours :- where, when their Lieutenant Colonel first fell and after wards their Colonel himself, they still steed true There are three Places of the cannon belonging to their colors; until at last they joined in the

> PROMOTED .- Col. R. H. ANBERBOR, 1st Regi to the rank of Brigadier General by President Davis,-Charle-ton Meenry. In consequence of which, the command of the

Regular Regiment, as we are informed by a Lieu tenant in that service, now stands as follows: Colonel, Jony DUNOVAST. Lieut, Col. WILLIAM BETLER. Major, John C. Sinkins.

A Startling Proposition.

There are lew things put in print at this time hat command the least attention from the concereader, outside the current of war news and wa speculations. Yet are there other matters occu ionally broached, that should receive the scruti my of the public, its approval or condemnation, without delay or hesitancy. Of this character is an article in the last paraber of the Southern Liteency Mesesager, entitled "The True Question," in which its author attempts to shadow forth ": strong Government" as an indispensal le requisite to the successful future of the South. In making Sheets, pillows and pillow cases, slippers, hand-out that desideratum (to which none perhaps will ession "must be ignored." We copy a paragraph And, lastly, though by no means least, her

"The late much agitated question of separate aperis, is yet to be treated with much leading, as having been, if not the only, at least the most direst method of imaggrrating the new regime that tructice principle in the science of government, and adopted method of cutting ourselves loose from a people with whom we differed in all high essen

Such is the language of a conspicuous article in

one of our most prominent Southern periodicals: and, as a Carolinian, we object to it in toto cerlo. paper to this place, care of Capt. O. B. Gustin, It is heterodoxical and dangerous, for it directs 7th Ala. Regiment. Things are quiet here as a blow at that main corner-stone of Southern present. We are fully prepared and anxions for policy, State Sovereignty. It is ill-timed and un- the battle to commence which we have been exgracious, for it disowns and abjures the very peeting so long that we have almost given up all principle which gave form and complexion to the hopes of getting a pull at the rascals. Our We had the honor to urge upon the ladies some present Southern movement. Make as strong a company, and the Madison Rifles, have charge of time ago the timely preparation of socks for our government as the exigencies of the South may three Morters; also one cannon from Charleston soldiers, that the next winter might not find their | require. Give it, under limitation of contingen- which we have named "Pickens" at my suggesfeet destitute of warm clothing. See what the cies, all the power of a military dictator-ship if tion, after our noble Governor; and you may re-Governor of Alghama says to the ladies of Ala-need be. Give it the purse and the sword of the assured that when "Pickens" shall meet Pickens States for the time being of our perilons struggle, the very d-l will be to pay. I might go on and if nothing less will suffice to secure our common write you a description of our doings here, but cause. But tell us not of parting with one jet or the orders of Gen. Bragg prevent u.e. A tem one tittle of State Sovereignty. Never, no,-never. lines concerning the enemy and I must close, fort of the soldiers in the service of the Confede- It is the very essence of our present as it must be They are making great preparations for a bloody of our fature strength. It is the stered palladium battle. Old Bnown has sent Gen. Bnagg word of our liberties. And he is a vain dreamer, or that heretofore they have been acting on the desomething worse, who would essay the almost fensive but that this will be the case no longer. will have them forwarded to the Governor of Ala- sacrilegious task of ressoning it out of our po- There are many South Circlinians here in the licical system.

> been appointed a Brigadier-tieneral of the Confederate States Army, the President nominated I seronaded Gon. Brago a few nights ago, -- had

To Our Soldiers in the War ... All, All. Recognition. A Paris correspondent of the Baltimore Ameri-If ever a country had cause to be proud of its can states, that Mr. YANCEY had said "the recognition of the Confederacy would be a fait e shefore mankind in letters of light, and the a compli before the first of January 1862;"-that u termost parts of the earth will read and admire. England and France would lead the way, and Brave men of the South! You cannot know the that other governments would easily follow." Of course. And we take it such would have been true Southern heart when we heard of the great the case if no Commissioners had been sent to Europe. To send the Commissioners was perhal s well enough; But to suppose that France and En; will afford our citizens a similar opportunity on land,-of gratitude to God who had supported us land would not recognise a Confederacy of Eleven Socreeign States asserting their independence by powers over which no earthly government he'd any chart or implication of supremacy, would be to consider them insensible to the plainest oblig: tions of international law. The tenor of the British press shows the fact, that they understand some Dramatic Seenes. A Programme of the in attendance at the Baptist and Methodist (as one of them expresses it) the partners in this Confederacy to be " not mere colonies, counties, . r onen at the usual hour. Admittance fifty cents. | worshipper in view of God's glorious goodness | districts of any State, Kingdom, or Empire; but here manifested towards our cherished cause of a number of Socceeign Independent Stotes, so independence. Think us not impertinent, sol- sayled in law, so proved in fact, &c." And yet. although Europe thus readily accepts what we know to be the true theory of the late Linion, there appears to have been a painted devil in the way of our own people, obfuscating their perception of the powers they really possess. Hence the suggestion of Commissioners, perhaps because groops are going on in numbers from the South our forefathers of '76 sent them, -as if there were any similarity between their position and that of the present Southern Confederacy. While there

> Flag Correspondence. With great pleasure we give place to the suboined correspondence, exhibiting the presentation of another beautiful flag, by another noble lady f Edgefield, to another gallatit Edgefield Con.

is no necessity to grumble at the sending of there

Commissioners, we respectfully submit that their

mission should be one of explicit demand and not

of diplomatic canvassing for the recognition of

MRS. LANHAM TO CAPT. BUTLER. Engerielo, C. H., S. C., June, 24th 1861. CART. BUTLER :-- Allow me to present to you nd your gallant Company this stand of colors which I have wrought, to wave over the brave and heroic members of the " Edgefield Humara." day it wave triumphantly above the bloody field t hattle; and though it be rent with the bullet .nd stained with blood, may it be victoriously some back to old Edgefield! Assured am I, that will never be seen to trail in your hands. That ou will accept this banner with the rich blessing. I those whom you are forced to leave behind, and go forth in this great and glorious cause to

CAPT. BUTLER'S REPLY.

protect your homes, and sustain your honor, is

he sincere wish of, Your friend.

RICHMOND, July 1 1861. My DEAR MADAN: Your note accompanying

MRS. JAMES M. LANHAM.

he beautiful Flag which you have made and preented to the " Edgefield Hussars," was received fter our arrival in Virginia, and it has been a ource of much regret to the whole corps that cirimstances have prevented your presenting it in erson, when we could have expressed directly our acknowledgements for your kindness and considretion. But as such has not been the case, you will permit me, Madam, to return for the Comeasy, our deep appreciation of and thanks for the andsome gift. Involving in its inscription and anndiwork, so which that is secred and dear to us al, coming as it does from "our homes," surrounded and hallowed by all its associations, attechaents, and memories, could we be otherwise than aspired to deeds of heroism, under its graceful dds, or feil to bear it from arm to arm through e storms of war and blood of battle until we ave planted it upon the hills of liberty, or folded cover the last one of us in the shades of death. " Our Homes, our Cause, our Honor!" You ould not have chosen a more suitable inscription . have reminded us of our duty. " Our homes" cavaded: "our coure," the cause of Constitutional erty, threatened with extinction; and "o men," insulted. We are doing nothing more han our duty to ourselves, our families, our coun-

and defend our honor. Thanking you again for the confidence you have reposed in us, in committing this beautiful emalem of our country's freedom to our hands, and

hips of the campaign for the luxuries and pleas-

tres of home, to repel the invader, punish tyrauny

or your expressions of kindness, I have the bonor to be with great respect,

Your obedient servant. M. C. BUTLER, Captain E brefield Hussars.

Tennessee Receiving Her Due.

The Georgia Coura lee, which appears to have cen one of that class of journals that so studious. y labored to decry the importance of the great rain slave States to a Southern Confederacy. thus handsomely gives Tonnersce her due and nakes the amende honorable:

TENNESS A hasty trip through some porions of the Volunteer State a few days since coninced us that our individual appreciation of Fear, see has never been equal to its ments We are now satisfied that it is emphatically a real State, and that the Southern Confeder cy and never have gotten along well withou it Ve do indeed regard it as one of the most value. e and indispensable stars upon the Confederate day. The portions through which we traveled precal the grand spectacle of one vast wheat he.d. Millions of bushels have been harvested from the greent year's crop, and the same will be the case from the corn crop. The soil is peculiarly adapted to grain, and the yield this year will far strpass that of any preceding year.

Aside from the indispensable products of her o'l to the Southern Government, we could not willingly, as a Southerner, be deprived of the privilege of buasting of her grand mountain scene-

ons, noble and true as the sun ever shone upon, have rushed to the field with a unaminity that ruly entitles her to the honor of being called the Volunteer State." Between thirty and forty thousand of them are now on the tented field, and it is almost impossible to hold them in check. We are proud of Tennessee, and now repent of all the hard thoughts we ever had against her for her previous course in this Southern movement.

From Pensacola.

The subjoined note is from a son of Edgefield. ow in service near Pensacota. How taithfully and uncomplainingly have our men stood he heats of June and July in that sunny and sandy region, awaiting the day of action. Still it does not come, and may never come. Of one thing we may be sure, that if it must come General Brace. will have made a sure thing of it. But to friend WARRINGTON, FLA., July 22nd '61.

Dear Col. :- I have missed the Advertiser vers anch for the last few months past. You will find we deltars enclosed; oblige by forwarding the Florida Regiment. Mr. RANDALL, of Jackson, Fla., is now a private. A lady of Edgefield paid Hon. Robert Tooms, of Georgia, having us a visit a few days since,-Miss Sophic Lar-Yours Truly,

A. T. LYON.