## The Battle of Leesburg.

We are enabled to lay before our readers some interesting particulars of the great batthe near Leesburg, received from a gentleman who was in the immediate vicinity of the fight. These statements, it will be remembereal, embedy observations made on the evening of the 21st, before the full extent of our vict ry was ascertained. The battle comin need early Monday morning, and lasted the aghout the day. The Yankees crossed the Patomac the previous night, and continned to come over in large numbers as the fight processed, until from eight to ten thousand were headed on the Virginia ide. They were met by the forces under G n. Evans. entagement very soon became general, and the fighting was terrible on both sides, the Yatthers being protected by a heavy forest and having the advantage in ground and posteam. They were conted three distinct thes point of the bayon t, and as often service relatoreed. I come charge the 8th Virginia expensed a splendid brass battery, and put it meanwingly rious flight. The energy my were simily pursued to the river's brink, above, being anable to raiross with facility. ther their desperate stand, but their coomviscorded. Our bray velotteers charged the and her tered them like leaves to the e's and a dees. Our informant states that ther were cut all to pieces, and that the batthe field was thickly snewn with their dead and wounded. The prioners, of whom a great member were taken, said without hesi- and a battalion of artillery, with a squadren tation that our gallant troops "fought like of the finest cavalry in the army. Two rifle and are side had not been ascer-

trivial with recurrey on Monday evening, per ed it at three hundred in killed and emiled. This, however, is not comparable i so of the enemy. We have at this tion the par ion act, except that Col. Buri, of the the alesses is was builty wounded, and Col. peros pol what regime t is not stated); slightly. Our informant saw 300 Yankee prisoners marching by and apwards of 200 more wire engineed. These men reported that are the most of the committee wire provides whose recompany to recross the Po-

the pr. vious day, with but two meals, slept loss of the enemy in killed and wounded is gos. They underwent a very heavy march inor their arms in the open air all night, and went into battle on Monday morning with but an applicate for her klast. They lought all day, without refreshments of any sort, and with con relethreements, against a vastly superior time, to which constant additions were made from the Maryland shore. Truly, Providence has once more prospered our cause. Our vietory is glorious and complete. Not one man on our side exhibited any signs of fear, but all fought desperately and brovely; to adopt the language of our informant "as only gen

alists seems to have been to outflank our army to the left, as a part of McClellan's plan for an advance upon our lines. The result vaso disastrous that the aspiring Federal general may have to draw largely upon his strategical sei nee to the adoption of some other method; or passibly he may be superceded in conseque are of this great reverse at the outset of

Otior verbal accounts of the battle on Monday represent that the scene at the river, detachment of 150 Federalists, under Major when the enemy attempted to recross, was fencial. The rattle of musketry, and the Lexington, Mo., and expured the place, to sharp erack of the Mississipar rifle, mingled gether with a quantity of guns, pistols, and with shift his of drowning news, and the panie other articles, which the "rebels" threw away was sectroly less wide great than the 21st in their flight, and also two pieces of cannon. of July, has three mounts before. The Fed. eral prisoners, mandering 32% were under great on the battle field of Manassa yesterthey morning -- Richmond Dispatch,

## Parther Particulars of the Leesburg, Battle.

of the battle near Leesburg says that the numher of the Confederates killed was twenty-Killed .- John J. Cooper, formerly a usem-

ber of the Mississippi Legislature, and Jack his hands and his flesh. Petins, a son of the Governor of Mississippi. Wounded .- Frank Stark, mortally; Capt. A. P. H.B. slightly: John Devine, severely, in the head; Worth Sanders, in the leg; Geo. Wilson, in the thigh, very slightly; Col. Burt,

A portion of the prisoners taken by us, to belong, principally to the 15th and 20th Mas sachisens Regiments, the 42d New York and the 1st Catifornia. There are also 23 officers : and by them Colonel W. R. Lee, of the 20 h Massachusetts Regiment; Colenel Cogswell, to the 12! New York, (formerly a West Point). Positional Major E. J. Reven, of the 20th Mr. suchusetts with s'A Captaras and tight;

Co. (Lie Sensior) L. D. Baker, of Oregon. He tell whose rullying his men. They also conin the drawning of great manbers of their the last state of the most of prisoners; and are in demand at seven cents gross. But the last show estimate that 1990. The fightthe various sides was terrible. The Yankees and is in demand. Bacon retails at twentywere well protected by a heavy forest, from witch they were three times driven at the notat of the bayonet. Each time, however, they were reinforced and returned.

75. For nomber of their we unded is un-knewn. One honored and fifty, in endeavor-of the Evansport battery. The cargo of one of the vessels is said to consist of eight Some Local were configed during the battle . carry the consend back. We secured three gods, which me personers say were all

from Works, or courty, Mass, the het bed of recently actived on this continent. ... . . . . . and full of hate and raccor towards .

man by birth, and it was this man who said, Elliott.- Char. Courier, Oct. 24. in the course of a long tirale of abuse of the South and Southern men, delivered at the Lite extra session of the Federal Congress, that | Charleston Mercury, of Oct. 27: every toot of Southern soil should be reconhars not refine to the lews of the United States, I noticed going up the sides of one of the ships | he marked. Lightly probable, from present advices, that it It is said that they had a pass, authorising was not his destroy to witness a fulfilm at of them to lish within certain limits, and that

Tos complete propincy.
The Richard Exterior says: The action was fought by General Evens, to have been a forgery. as her tach his popular title for some time 1-d, as a colonel. His appointment to the teck or brigadier-general had last be n sent up the day before, having been made on the express recommendation of Gen. Beauregard. who remarked at the time his gallantry on the field of Manassas.

York Evening Post asserts that foreign capitalists have offered Secretary Chase to take one buildred millions of the United States loan at 61 per cent, ' cinity on the 24th inst .- Abbeville Press,

From the Southern Guardian.

Six: In yielding to the wishes of many responsible gentlemen to become a candidate for Congress, I did so with the understanding, as may be seen by a letter to a leading men ber of the Edgefield bar, that I would retire from the field as soon as I learned that my friend General Bouham was a candidate. The Advertiser of the 16th inst., has, by an

thority, announced Gen. Bonbam as "une quivocally in the field." I, therefore, redeem canvass. In doing so, I take this occasion to say, that I will most cheerfully co-operate with General It's warmest friends and greatest admirers in giving him a vote in November best "as will cheer his berrt, and make him proud of the gallant people whom he has served so long and so well

To the many friends throughout the Congressional district, who so generously offered to support me. I return my stacer; tounks and will ever consider myself under lasting obligations to them. R. C. GRIFFIN.

October 22, 1891.

The Hampton Legion.

The Richmond Examiner says: "An addition is to be made to this gallant corps of a company of Zouaves, recruited in Charleston, and one of its companies, at present in the infantry, will be transferred to the artiflery of the Legion. This will make the Legion coasist of eight infant y companies, gans of English manufacture, imported by the Bermula, have been obtained by Col. Hamp ton making the armament of the Legion, at present four rife guns and four howitzers, with an expected addition of two 14-pounders. With its fine appointments and famous meterial, the Legion is a crack corps in our army on the Potenne."

Another Confederate Victory.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- The Knoxville Register, of to-day, reports a fight between tien. Zolicedier and a force of Lincoln ites team Camo Dack Robinson, in Kentucky. The latter were entreached mear Rock Castle Ford, en. Zallieuler attacked and drove this troops tought maker great disadvantas them from their entrenchments. He had five men killed and twenty-three wonn ed. The not known. Gen. Zollieoffer fell back to prevent his supply trains from being out off.

Affairs in Missouri.

Nashville, Oct. 25.-The Rolla corres andent of the St. Louis I' werel, of Octoher 1914, farnishes the following items: A scont just in from the West, repeats that Gen. Price has made a stand at Carthage, sixty in her from Springfield. The Legislature is to be called together on the 4th of Novems her. The rebels at Vienna have dispersed, a portion golding home, and the remainder to The object of this movement of the Feders John Geo. Johnston's army. Gen. Johnston has been placed in command of all the rebel forces in Missouri, and he has issued a proclamation forbidding any more property leaving

Lexington, Mo., Captured by the Federalists.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- A special dis patch to the St. Louis Democrat, dated Jeffer son City, Mo., October 20th, reports that a White, surprised the Confederate garrison at

Housible Atrocity of the Lincolnities. We are informed upon what we regard as rliable authority, that last week two Southern Rights men of Paducha, were brutally murdered by the commander of the Lincoln troops at that point, for no crime of ther-RECEIVEND, Detaber 25 .- The official report lown, but simply in retaliation for the shooting of some rascal pickets near Paducha. The victims of the Lincoln Government were seven, and one hundred and twenty wounded. Mr. Thos. Bell and Capt. J. Davis. They The Littled and wounded of the Eighteentin were both shot, and our informant states as a Mississ ppt Regiment at the Dattle of Lees | positive fact, that the brutal wretches who perpetrated the deed, first usiled Beil to the wall with large spikes through the palms of

> Men of Kentucky! the blood of these martyrs cries aloud to you for vengeance! Let it be swift and terrible !- Louisville Courier, Octuber 19

ACCIDENT .- A seldier attached to the regiment of Col. Danovant fell overboard from the mamber of 525 have just arrived. They the steamer John A. Moore, while passing through Dawho River, some days ago, and was unfortunately drowned or killed by the wheel of the steamer. We have not learned his name.-Char. Mercury.

> MARKUT IN EAST TENNESSEE .- The Cleveland Banner gives the following quotations of | the markets in that section:

The price of corn is yet unsettled. We they all confirm the news of the death or; have heard of a few small lots selling at from thirty-three to thirty-even cents for new crop. Wheat is looking up and commands better figures than betetofore. Hogs go off readily five cents per pound and lard ditto. Eggs ten cents per dozen.

CAPTURE OF FEDERAL TRANSPORTS .- Intel-Col. Lee, of the Federal army, who was ta- ligence was received here last evening of the ken toll serve, says the total attacking force capture, by our forces on the Potomac, of was a row, and many crossed the Potomae day two or the enemy's transports, abandoned by the tags that had them in tow under the guns thousand pairs of shoes-a most vel and simely acquisition, in view of meds of our army .- Hichmond Examiner, Jist.

Two STEEL TWELVE-POUNDERS, rifled, have Pass a year by the Central train report regener Richmond. The mora on each shows

Major P. F. Stevens, lately Superintendent dained Deacon in College Hall, of Columbia, The killing of Col. Belier, the Black Republic he the Rt. Rev. Bishop Davis, of the Diocese Bean Senator from Oregon, and Lincoln's of South Carelina. The service was read month piece in the Senate, is a cause for es- and the serm in preached by Bishop Gregg, pecial congratulation. He was an English- and the candidate was presented by Bishop

We clip the following them from the

Absconded to the Flect .-- A cance boat, Green ors from Messelfasetts and Himois after the losa got to the man of war, and would be repotented in their places. It seems they have, no doubt, remained on board. they got beyond the proper point by an exhibition of this pass, which is now supposed

Districtioners Apply vis. Twenty-seven Yankee prisoners, including Major Vodges and some of Billy Wilson's cut throats, taken on Sama Rosa Island, have arrived in Montgomery. Lient. Calvin L. Sayre, who was wounded and a prisoner in Fort Pickens, but who was rel ased by Col. Brown, bas also Faithful Island of Cuba!" The Washington correspondent of the New renched Montgomery .- Charleston Mercury.

The Adbertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1861.

Gladiatorial. The Advertiser desires to drop all its redunmy pledge, and withdraw my name from the than ever. We have therefore lopped off all sulfate the District upon the returning good health the very latest news, and resolved to keep up with return at no distant day to the hills of your dear

will contain as much as heretofore.

Bow Benutiful! The flowers and vegetables still honor our sanc-

tum. Mrs. J. C. B. compliments us with a lovely

ombination of the otile our dulci. Would that the refreshing sight could react upon her, and restore her to the full pleasures of renewed health in a moment. Thanks to all our kind horticultu-Blankets! Blankets!

The list of con ributors of blankets for the Houears and for the Ninety-Six Riffemen will appear next week. We arge the friends of these companies to hasten their gid in this particular, as we propose to forward the blankets on Monday next. Chink your cracks, and spare one more.

The render's attention is directed to a very clear exposition of the Government's duty and policy in regard to Cotton, the produce loan, &c., by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Please see the long and remarkably attracive advertisement of the sale of the Estate of Jons Smitt, deceased. It will be an open charity

The Minufes

Of the Edgefield Baptist Association are ready for delivery. The Churches composing this Association will please send to this office for their respective packages.

23 Sale day in November will be a good time opay such claims as the Advertiser office may have against you. If you hav'nt got the cash, bring us something to live on, -- wheat, flour, corn, meal, peas, eggs, butter, poultry, &c. We will allow market prices for all such supplies, and be glad to get them. Anything to be accommodating.

Mr. Noble's Withdrawal. We call attention to the card of Mr. EDWARD Nogle, of Abbeville, withdrawing his name in manly terms from the present convess for Congress. There cannot be a doubt that the people of this District will relieve him fully from the east odium that may have been east upon his ourse by the communication of "EDGEFIELD."

Discharged.

Mr. WALTER P. KIRKSEY has been honorably lischarged from the Confederate service, as uppears by a paper to that effect before us. We are desired to make the statement, that there may be no misen terstanding of his position.

Photographic.

Messrs. Ticker & Perkins, of the celebrated Daguerreian Gallery, Augusta, Ca., are getting up some very interesting photographs for the people. They are extremely well executed and very cheap, and are likenesses of various distinguished Confolerates in the present war. Thus far they have prepared photographs of Davis, Steeness, Bear-Bantow. Others will be issued (as fast as good | books was Alan Ransay's "Gentle Shepherd"originals can be obtained) of our different generals and other officers. The price of each is 25 cts. tions placing it within the reach of all to adorn their mantle-pieces with exact and handsome like- | get through the day with Cumberland's oid novel nesses of the brave men who are figuring so nobly and usefully in our present troubles. Call at Mr. E. M. PENN's, who has a lot of these pictures on

N. B. You will also find there some excellent pocket maps of the seat of war, -every part of the work being done in Richmond. Messrs. T. & P. now than about our little towns and court houses. can supply any demand for them.

Affairs on the Potomac.

ous fight near the Potomae. That was indeed a most brilliant affair, and is upon the lips of every the war. It was a "ten-strike" on " a spare."

In regard to the late retrogade movement of our inuendos abundant, "Perman," the very interesting correspondent of Charleston Carrier, takes a rational view of the matter and explains it on the ground of wise preparation ugainst the possiproorful numbers. He speaks of it as a movement of Gen. Jourston "in entire negord with utation acquired by that officer as a tactician and strategist." The same writer is of the opinion that McCLett. vv " must advance,"-which is of course only one man's opinion, to be taken for who it is worth.

Depredators. Hogs and poultry are disappearing night after night in several localities hereabouts. Now this

fair of the Southern insurrection . . .

he opened, and peace and prosperity reign! Le Among the numerous contributions to the present from the bulles of Hacama, in "the Ever

FROST.—We had a heavy frost in this vi- the fortifications around St. Louis have been sus- tion of hostilities.

To our Soldiers.

from the Legion through a long and interesting lancies and enter the news lists in hotter cearnest letter from the Major of Cavalry. We congratuperduities and out ourselves in trim to do our of both these commands, and also muon the prosmeanthered with more than they can carry. The at home are meant) we trust that neither disease Advertiser will now appear for the war relieved of nor battles will thin your ranks any more, but all standing matter of dight interest, abounding that you may rather escape all dangers in the in all sorts of good reading, ever on the abert for pathway of duty, and be permitted, all of you, to the foremost. We trust this conformity to the old Edgefield. We look to you, soldiers, as to times will prove acceptable to every reader. The our pride and our boost. We look to you with cost to us is still about the same, and our paper gratitude and affection. We know that the honor of Edgefield, sy, of South Carolina, is safe in your hands; and we pray that you may come out of this war banded brethren, crowned with the laurels of victory, and with bodies and spirits in due preservation to enjoy the after-blessings of honorable peace.

As you will perceive by hints in other paragraphs, your people at home have been enjoying quite a prolonged spell of mild autumnal weather. It has indeed been delightful,-the thermometer seldoms above 75° or below 60°. It has been almost too warm for the sports of the field . yet we hear of some very successful partridge-hunting, and a gentleman from Richardsonville tells us they have stready been enjoying the fox-chase in that neighborhood. Major S---r and a few others will be out, you know, as soon as the season becomes at all inviting. We heard a partridgehunter say yesterday, that there were quantities of partridges, but that the dogs were often put out by fox trails which they crossed; so you observe at in two features the sports of the winter are

likely to be entertaining. It is well for those who remain at home to keep up their riding and shooting,-it may be needed elsewhere, on the coast for instance, before many wintry days are past. There not to be neglected, and will no doubt a rare has also been some duck-shooting "about and about." A dozen or two have been killed in the little pond on the premises we accupy, but nobody raid "duck" to us ;-we have a notion to court an embargo unless a little more respect he paid to our rights of seigniority. So of the larks and rabbits.-the boys have commenced playing havor with our preserves; but we can't well say may racing it is such manly amusement for them. etill they might now and then turn over our share of the game, and have none the w-ree sport. Wish you could have tasted one of the fine plump partridges we happened to have for breakfast last Sunday morning :- how should we happen to have them but for the kindness of our neighbor J. A. D., late of the Seconth, who had made a good day's shooting on Saturday. Such rounds will, we trust, soon reinvigorate him, -and we are giad to say that after a good many ups and downs he is now improving.

There is, as usual, no stirring news in these parts. The dull routine of our every day life would be terrible to you who have now seen much of "the pump and circumstance of glorious war." The few returned soldiers amongst us evidently find it so and are restless. The only recourse they have against the blues, is " to tall or to hear some new thing." When the mails stagnate, it is up with all of us, and we go home to work, or else to read, or perhaps to think over matters generally. We had a good time last week hearing of Evans's exploint at Leesburg. But that was swallowed and digested, and Friday and Saturday found us longing for more,-but could'nt get it. So to our guns, or to our yard-sticks, or to our tools, or to our farms, or to nothing at all, we went. Chan eing to nicet two townsmen upon our village square Saturday afternoon, we observed that one had a book in hand, and the other a book too. REGARD, JOH JOHNSTON, B. J. JOHNSON, BRE and Prying a little further, we found that one of the the other Mr. GRAYSON'S " Hireling and Slave;" acknowledge that we had ourself been trying to " Henry." We mention this only to give you an idea how we sometimes find ourselves competied to do, to avoid ensai between mails ;- poetry and novels, music and nonsense are not to be despised

Upon our farms the times are much more lively The cora-shuckings progress, the cotton is nearly gathered, the spirits of the darkies are buoyant, the plans have commenced running again in the Little of interest reaches us by our express, ex- | business of putting in wheat, abundance crowns cept further details of Gen. N. G. Evans's glori- | the year, and energy directs the preparations for another agricultural campaign. On! the life, the independent life of the farmer! what can compare Southerner as perhaps the best ringle blow of with it? Many of you are farmers and the sons of farmers. Rejoice that you are ; it is the choicest of earthly vocations. But a thapsody is not a srmy in that department, criticism is rife and letter .-- we fortear to prosecute a theme which

ever enkindles our fervor anew. We had to cut our remarks to you short, having to leave for Augusta on our weekly mission. No local news; all well along the road; searce times in the Confederate army. Col. George B. Evane, all to the comfort of some of our gallant and sufble and even probable advance of the enemy in |in Augusta; cotton se ling (a little) at 8 cents; saw Mr. SETH BUTLER at the end of his lane; tells us he has just heard from his son Capt. A. P. Brig-General. sound reasoning, military foresight, and the rep- of Gregg's; his company was doing well, at Suffolk ; and we borely say to the Captain in return that all are well at home. Adicu!

. Since writing this we have had two frosty mornings, and it is now briskly cool.

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All Perplexed. Not only impatient news-mongers and military editors, but also the most trustly and relicent of we say to one and sil; Have a care! There is a our people are sorely perplexed just now by the is educated by the Confederates, where they came from-" Blakely's Patent resolution entered into, to shoot back-loads at all doubtful condition of matters on the Potomac, A -Faw sell, Poston & Co., makers-Liver- such depredators. It will assuredly be done. little while ago, it seemed nearly certain that our For words and the prisoners and pool, 1861. These little dogs of war very More than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week More than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that, the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately; the next week more than that the clue to at least a part of this army was to advance immediately. m serable thievery is in a fair way of discovery. news came that our line had again been withdrawn that the following Confederate regiments were in Owners are cautioned to caution their slaves, and to Buli Run. In the man time it appears to be the fight at Leesburg, on the 21-t inst., viz: 13th. straglers are warned for their own good to change the enemy who was to advance. He was said to 17th, and 18th Mississippi: 8th Virginia, and a Speaking of Col. B. ker, the Richmond Discording in this city, was oror providing for his own household. If every regrade movement was intended purely to give Evans, of South Carolina. one would do so liberally, negroes at least would him a proper reception. But he does not come. be saved from the consequences of plandering He attempted some considerable demonstration to Republician, says, in his letter of the 16th inst., other people than their owners. The slave-owner that effect near Leesburg; but General Evans, that Gen. Beauregard has forwarded to Richmond or slave-hirer who will not do this must expect to with three fine Regiments, quickly made him toke the efficial report of the battle of Manassas Plains. be exposed through his stinted negro's had con- the back track sadly discomfited. He has not It is said to be full and claborate, and designed to duct. Again: Persons buying articles of food tried the experiment again. Still, the accounts furnish a complete historical account of the enfrom slaves would do well to require special per- say that he is advancing, fortifying his rear as he gagement. mits from the owners of said slaves. Otherwise, does so. Of course our generals are jealously quered; that the stars and stripes should wave containing six contrabands, was act to go they are instigntors of theft as well as violators watchful of his every effort and make their moves exercisery fortunadar-semal, and that if Southers of the floot he in the negative best floor of the floot he in the negative best floor of the floo Governors would not conduct their State al- Long Island, on Wednesday igs. They were | warch out for the depredators and they will soon of an advance upon Washington, or into Maryland, we hear nothing more said. Winter quarters at Managas are hinted at; and that "engage-22 The veracious New York Teibane says that ment on the Potomac" grows less and less threat-Secretary Seward has assured a member of the ening. Some assert that our late movements to diplomatic body in Washington that the little af- .e front, all about Mason's and Manson's Hills, er | were only intended to draw attention from imporwithin three mouths, that all of the ports will then | tant maneuvres elsewhere ;-But where? Nobody knows,-that is, nobody but those who ought to know. Others again say that the enemy is to be left to est himself out and to become demoralized ticorgia Relief and Hospital Association received this winter, that a great change is coming on in in Augusta lately, was a box containing Guava the North, and that our cause is secare without, mont will be removed by order of Lincoln. Jelly, and various kinds of preserved fruit-a further bloodshed. But the same person , if asked the planters of Washington county, Texas, ciently cold to render it necessary. We hope that to mark the sact that the Lincoln Government is held a meeting on the 23d ult., and resolved not to hereafter every member will attend panetually

Now what is the most natural inference from Yankee mills.

the many and divergent views that are affoat as to Another week comes around, bringing to us the 'the probable turn of matters on the Potomac? | familiar converse. It was cause of real pleasure latory writers on that subject know nothing at all to hear directly from most of you during the last positive or authentic about it. The conduct of few days as we happen to have done,-from the our military affairs is still, as it has been, in the Seconth through the old soldier C. M. Guay, who keeping of the proper officers of the Government returned safely with a considerable mail, -and and of the army. They, knowing the whole field -all its attractive and all its ropulsive characteristics,-all our resources and all our weaknesses .are noting in unison for the best. Let us trust them as we have heretofore done. And they will readers better service than heretefore. These are peet of their being rather nearer neighbors in fu-doubtless continue to pile strategy upon strategy. no times for either soldiers or newspapers to be ture. We trust (and in saying we here, all of us victory upon victory, until our arms, both is a physical and in a moral point of view, shall beme irresistible, and our independence a matter

Vegetables, Plowers, -- and almost Fruits.

The lateness of the season has made such veget il les as egg-plants, tomatoes, pepper, &c., abundant, and has pushed on fall calibages very rapidly. That " summer garden" in Buncombe was surely never so good, if we may judge by its large and firm cabbages and other products. Flowers too are still to be had in profusion,-that is, where they are in charge of ladies who call them, coax them, and care for them as the dear inanimate beauties should be cared for. Here before us now is a lovely group of them, from a tasteful neighgereniums, not tomention marigoids, snap-dragons and the like .- And then of fruits, we actually saw a week ago from the orchard of Mr. R. J. Buller. near Hamburg, not only peach blossoms but the fellows must be nearly as large as a pen .- It was fort. the Indian summer that was upon us-was it not !fields are still gay with cotton blooms, and (now blow the pipes and beat the drums?) " the mocking bird am singing down the vale."

enstamps the hour.

Munificence of the People. A gentleman of close observation has asked. why in the world dont you editors notice more fully the extraordinary municence of the South ern people in this great day of our trial?" Our reply was, that the journals of the South hall been eeming for months with the record of this genteful truth, and the facts themselves were worth more than all comments however fervid or eloment. We nevertboless appreciate the motion of our friend. It is indeed a most remarkable, and perhaps an unprecedented feature of modern history, that is here afforded by the individual munificence of the people of the Confederate States in supporting their present struggle for independence. What they have done in this way, it is of course impossible to estimate. If the aggregate of all contributions, not only in money, but in goods and wares, in clothing and food, in otton and every other kind of material aid, could be fully presented in tabular form, it would perhaps astonish ourselves as much as the rest of mankind. Guided by the spirit of patriotism and hallowed by the promptings of a Providence above all, the efforts of individuals and of associations throughout our noble new Confederacy, have been invariably fruitful of the happiest results; In so much, that our independence will have been nearly achieved before the call of the government through its power of taxation shall be heard .and this, in a large measure, by the spontaneous contributions of a united and determined people. There are no words needed to appland this great spectacle. In its native majesty and power it will ommand the homage of the universal human race. As evidencing the unanimity of the Southern neonle, this common labor of love is abslutely conclusive; For, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, it is in truth one brilliant net-work, whose tens of thousands of glowing strands, linking State with State, county with county, city with city, hamlet with hamlet, and family with present an irrefutable demonstration that we are of one min , and one spirit in the present crisis of our fate. Let then the good work proseed. Let the chapter be prolonged and illustrated. Let individual and associational efforts know no relaxation. Let the winter that is at hand stimulate all to renewed exertions. Thus shall we bequeath to posterity on example that will be invaluable to the cause of freedom in all ages to

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Am official report to the Department at Richmond announces that the Potomac is closed to all Lincoln's vesse's. No stentage or other crafts have passed our batteries for the past two days. 3:25 On Thursday last, it is said sixty Lincoln essels were in Hampton Roads. Thirty of these | contained are mon-of-war. Among them the Wabash, Min nesota, Great Republic, and a three-mested steamer with her, having horses stid on board.

ESC Brig. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, of Florida. | besides blankets, pillows, shoets, b wels, and other has been promoted to the rank of Major-General articles, which we hope will prove of service and of South Carolina, who commanded the forces at fering soldiers. Our box was directed to "The Leesburg, was recently promoted to the rank of | needlest Company in Col. Bacox's Regiment."

TT General John B. Grayson, Commander of the Confederate forces in Florida, is no more. His bouble Socks-five of the very best wooden, given remains passed through Savannah on Wednesday laste en route for New Orleans, where they will be interred.

to Several wealthy citizens of the United States are taking refuge in Canada. There is also nations given by Mrs. Mil.rox Brill, in the shape one gentleman from Florida there, who fled because of his Northern sympathics, while the others | inlation fee. Where we all cade wored to do what are there because of their Southern sympathics. Queer place, Canada is, with its underground rail. stances these ladies deserve praise, and may G.d.

The Savannah Republican's dispatch says

A6- The army correspondent of the Savannah

Ar. B. F. Evans, of the publishing house

of Evans & Cogswell, of Charlecton, was arrested by the Lincolnites, in Kentucky, a few days ago, while returning home from a visit to Europe. The New York Tribune asserts that the Herald keeps a secession flag stowed away in its

office, ready to hang out on the first important re-

verse of the Federal arms. Mr. James Buchanan, ex-president of the United States, has written a letter for publication, in which he takes occasion to express his full adhesion to the brutal war policy of Abraham Lin-

The Cincinnati Gazette says that then. Fre-

pressing all sail to encompass us by sea, admit sell a single bale of cotton to the agents for the when not prevented by circumstances over which | Wanted Immediately! The Republican learns that the work on that this does not approximate the idea of a cessa- Mexican market, having understood that those they have no control. agents were covertly purchasing the article for the

Latest from Europe. The steamer Liua with four days later news,

intelligence :

Cotton had slightly advanced ; Breedstuffs firm, qualities slightly advanced.

The King of Prussia paid a two days visit to he Emperor Napoleon.

The Emperor of China it is reported, is dead. The Prince Napoleon has sent to the Emperor Napoleon a very important State paper on Ameri-

Mr. Lindsay, M. P., in a recent public lecture has again strongly urged the expediency of England and France emicavoring to effect the peaceful separation of the North and South.

Earl Russell disconrages any interference on Mexico, but says that the Government will exerepare the French squadron for Mexico.

For the Advertiser.

Camp Butler. The site of this encampment scems to be the adniration of every visitor. Contiguous to a number of gushing fountains which furnish an abundance of the purest water, it is yet high and dry, bor's collection, consisting of dahlias, zinias (?) | gently undulating, and far away from the malaria lilars, chry anthimums, fushias, verbenas and of the swamps. The parade grounds are nearly level, very smooth, and clear enough for a marble yard. The "streets" are well shaded by tree and brush arbors, and every thing in every direction is kept in the nicest order. The tents have plank veritable embryo peaches; by this time the little | floors which contribute much to health and com-

The Fourteenth Regiment S. C. V., stationed which was indeed, this time, but a continuation of here, has been unfortunate. At one time, more our regular summ ir, as there had been no killing than half of the men were absent on sick furlough. frost as yet, nor much cold weather. Some cotton | Measels was the only disease, as I was informed by an intelligent gentleman. (There may have een an occasional exception.) This suggests an inquiry : why not permit children to have measels But lo! the frosts are come at last and change at home? So much sickness must of course result in mortality. About a dozen of the volunteers in the Fourteenth have already died. Poor fellows! their career on glory's luminous track was brief; and yet it is consoling to know that they had hown themselves to be noble, spirited and patritic,-capable of earning an immortality of Fame.

But now the health of the Regiment is fast imroving. The boys are daily returning by scores and by afties, and soon they will be ready to meet he foe. We to the Yankee invader that comes in ontact with this splendid corps of well trained and determined men. It is but slight praise to say that the Regiment under Col. Jones, can maneuver with ease, rapidity, and accuracy. Their rilling is something extraordinary. I am surained in this opinion by one of our most promisng young lawyers, who went to "the Island," and to Virginia in Col. Gregg's Regiment.

Camp life has its attractions, as well as its hard hips and its privations. There is about it so nuch of system, "light-hearted vivacity," good numor, fun alive, and the very stoma of chivalry And then there is the witchery of martial music, the pageant of military costumes, the rattling of musketry and the booming of cannon. It would fill the hearts of the dear ones at home with joy unspeakable to know that real happiness, like a wave, rolls from breast to breast on "the tented field." There is often more sudness at home than with the absent. Such is human nature! The members of the 14th Regiment are not all

n uniform, and I hope the friends at home will exert themselves to supply this want. I may be allowed to say that Capt. Doctor Tompkins and his Company, at dress parade, present a very andsome appearance. Their uniform is much finer than any I saw. The vicinity of Meeting Street, and of Dorn's Mills, deserve great credit for their liberality in equipping their representa-

The musical talent of the Regiment has been organized into a band under the direction of Mr. H. J. Brissenden. And already to the grassi old hills cello to the plaintive notes of " Dixie," and of other favorite nire.

Col. Thomas G. Lamar, of the Artiflery, has a company of 125 men, every one of whom is a baro. I we may judge from appearances. The Colonel is in the spirits, and offers to let that we will bring the Yanken nation to terms before next June. So more it be.

And now I close by wishing to this noble Regiment long life and much renown. E. K.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Entron: Accept our united thanks for the kindness extended us by the Alderstier in giving the notice we requested of our little Society. We some days ago forwarded to Col. J. Quar-TLEBUR, who will personally attend its transmission to its destined post, a large lox. Said box

> 31 pair's of Drawers, 25 Shirts.

al pair's of Socks.

Allow us to cold, that among other praise-worthy nets we would mention eight pairs of beavy and by Miss HARRIET J. Burt, the beautiful and even material having been carded and spun by her own fingers-autwithstanding her suff-ring from continued feeble health-and also the serviceble doof blankets, pillows and other articles, above he we could, we consider that under existing circumbless them in their efforts to provide for our brave defenders in the colder and more uncongenial elimate of Virginia, and may ite also preserve and protect those same gallant men and bring them in safety to their cherished firesides in our dear little | L. BONHAM a candidate for election to the Con-Palmetto State, ere many Moons shall waste and federate Congress.

> the pertially, &c. S. A. LAKE, Pres. Pleasant Lane R. S. -- --- · For the Advertises.

A Card.

tion : This Assecia ion was formed for the purpose of sewing for the Soldiers, and we are sorry to be under the necessity of reminding some of the members that our weekly meeting is on every Wednesday at 10 o'clock. We find a great falling off in the attendance of members, not more than half answering to their names; some indeed have never been present since the day they joined. We hold that every member should either attend in person or sand a representative to obtain work and pay their monthly dues, which is only 10 ets., payable on the first Wednesday of each month,

The weekly meetings will-hereafter be held at the residence of Maj. S. S. Tourkins who has kindly granted us the use of his large hall, where mediately. Apply at this office. there will be fire whenever the weather is suffi-

MRS. ANN GRIFFIN, Pres't. Mrs. ELBERT BLAND, Sec'ry,

For the Advertiser.

Mn. Entron:-In your issue of the 16th, Gen. pleasant privilege of again greeting you in brief | Simply this: that our ten thousand and one specu- arrived on the 19th. She brings the following | Bonnan is authoritatively announced as a candidate for Congress. If he had signified a little earlier his wish to go to Congress I presume be with an upward tendency; Wheat firm, and all would not have had opposition. I am certain I would not have allowed my name to go before the people as a candidate for an office he desired, and which, in the old government, he filled to the satisfaction of his constituents, and with credit to himself.

> Your renders will perceive that I allude to the enfarks of your correspondent "Edgefield." whose language I nearly precisely quote. When I was first announced, which was done without my knowledge, it was not supposed that Gen. Boxnan would throw up his high military command and quit the army, where he was fighting the part of England in the international affairs of the battles of his country, for any civil employment whatever. Ambitious men sought the array, cise the right of requiring security for personal and members of Congress and the Cabinet reproperty and the fulfillment of her engagements. | nonneed their stations for military appointments It is said, that orders are about to be issued to in most instances inferior, and in no instance superior in rank to his. Gen. BONHAM was in command of South Carolina troops, and it ought not to have surprised your correspondent to learn that other centlemen, in the absence of his known wishes, aspired to a seat in Congress; and it is not fair to represent them as desiring to turn him out of office and mortify him by a defeat. Had I been aware of his wishes, no one more willingly than myself would have abstrained from opposition to him.

My object by this communication is to make the oregoing explanation, and to announce my withdrawal from the canvass. I beg to say I am no longer a candidate. To my friends I return many and sincere thanks for the compliment they have paid me in soliciting me to run, and for the support they would have given me. I am confident they will commend the motives which prompt me to retire, the principal one of which is an unwill. inguess to oppose for any office a soldier in the field in the face of the enemy exposing his life in my defence and in defence of the liberties of the country. I remain very truly,

Your obedient servant, EDWARD NORLE. Abbeville, Oct. 23d. 1861.

For the Advertiser.

Acknowledgements. HEAD-QUARTERS, 7th Reg't., S. C. V. Sept. 25th, 1861.

Cot. Sinkins,-Dear Sic :- Allow me, through he columns of the Advertiser, to return my hanks and those of the soldiers of my command to the ladies of the " Liberty Hill Soldiers' Reief Association," for large and liberal supplies of Clothing received a few days since. These supplies have been distributed as designated by the ladies. The Soldier is always gratified and encouraged when he feels assured that the "loved ones at home" are mindful of his hardships, and loing all in their power to minister to his wants. Once more I return the most grateful thanks of those brave hearts who are far from home and deprived of many of their accustomed comforts.

Very respectfully, B. M. TALBERT. Capt. " Ruffin Guards."

For the Advertiser. Gilgal Relief Association.

Mr. Entron:-A small space in your valuable ournal if you please to show that the Ladies in the vicinity of Gilgal Church have not been want-

ing in the performance of their duty. The above-named Society was orgeted in August last and the following officers elected;

Mrs. HIBAN ADAMS, President. Mrs. HARRISON STROM, Treasurer. Miss Tempe Revious, Secretary. Directresses .- Mrs. Gno. Bunton, Mrs. S. C.

rmon, and Mrs. G. W. Stron. The Society numbers fourteen members, and has made one shipment of seventy-five pieces of warm clothing to the gallant Seventh, and will soon have in readiners a box of bospital stores

for the same. The members are determined to do their share in rendering our brave soldiers as comfortable as massible so long as they are called upon to battle he Confederate rights.

After all, there's no remedy for sorethroat better than a gargle of alumn and water, swallowing a very fittle now and then. A good remedy in violent cases is the application (around the neck) of towels soaked in cold water well salted. Our soldiers would perhaps do well to stick a pinhere. We write at the distration of a lady skilled in simple remedies, which are the best in the

IF A disputch of a late date in a Lincoln paper reports that the Posident of the United States refuses to recognise any of Freemont's commis-

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life on Sun lay the 20th Oct . fact a brief and paintui attack of Membraneus fromp, JOSIAS THOMAS LANHAM, youngest on of James M and S. A. Lannan, aged 2 years, months and 19 days.

Where days are past, whose tell is done: Here midnight care disturbs our rest.— Here serrow dims the brouday sun. He died to sin, he died to care,-

O stay my tears, for they are blest

But for a moment felt the rol; Then, rising on the viewless air, spread his light wings and soared to God.

This blessed theme now cheers my voice : The grave is not the loved one's prison; -The "stone" that covered half my joys Is "rolled away," and to! "he's risen."

For Congress.

7.3 We are authorized to announce Gen. M. Other papers in the Congressional District are

requested to copy. --- ---For the Advertiser. To the Voters of the Fourth Congres-

sional District: Col. JOHN A. CALHOUN, of Abbeville, is a-Candidate for the Congress of the Confederate States. His high-toned moral character, mental analifications and political antecedents for the last thirty years, in opposing the usurpations and corruptions of a tyrannical and rotten Government. leave no record behind of which he need be ashamed, and no suspicions of unfaithfulness to his State, which require argument to remove. His immediate friends and neighbors, then, cheerfully commend him to you as a worthy recipient of your support, GREENWOOD.

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