' From New Orleans.

The Mobile Register, says we have several rum as from New Orleans which we are not prepared to vouch for, but which come through proxy straight and well authenticated chan-short of eight or nine hundred in killed,

There is no longer doubt that Mr. Mumfor I, of New Orleans, who tore down the Federal flag from the Custom House, when it was hoisted by the hetachment of the Federal fleet, was hung by order of Gen. (Hayman) Butler. The story goes that Com. Farragut commanding the flest, denounced the execution as a murder. He in distained that i any one was to resent the in ligality to the United States theg, it was bimself, because it was by his orders and his force that it was raised and when raised Butler was not nearer than a hundred miles to New Orleans. Picayune is running up his account rapidly.

A report was rife in the city of New Or leans last week, and generally credited, that Gen. Lovell had suddenly appeared in the rear of Baron Rouse, and bagged two tegiments of Federal infantry and one battery. We hope it may prove true. The busier the Yankess are kept on the Mississippi River, the less time and means they will have to spare for attacks on the Gulf coast. If Gen Levell well keep them in hot water in the river possessions in Louisiana and Mississip p, he will se ve Mobile in the most eff crive

The True Della, of t e 7th instant, give the names of six men who were to be sho on the 14th by order of Hayman Butler, mader the following charge: They had been lib erated on parole after their capture at Fort Jackson, and the charge against them wa that "they organized themselves in military array e ose themselves and comrades officers. relying as they averred, up n the promises of prominent citizens of New Orleans for a supply of arms and equipments. They nam er memselves the Monroe Life Guard, is lips as of the late Mayor of New Crleaus.

Late News from the North.

Richmono, June 19.-Northern papers of the lish and 15 h list, have been received

The steamer British Queen, at New York. brings later news from Havana. The yellow

f-ver was inercasing there.
The diffeat of the French troops in Mixies regularized; 5.0) were killed, and 700 ta ken prisoners, but the latter were released as the victors could not furnish subsistence for them.

The Mexicus are fortifying the capital

and the French will worch against it when their reinforcements arrive. Several steamers, with cargoes for R bel-

dom have arrived at Nassau, N. P. The steamers Cocile and Kate, from Charles

ton, had also arrived at that port.

G n. Pettigrew, wounded at the battle Chickshominy and taken prisoner, arrived at Bultimore on the 13th inst., and stopped at the Monument House, on his parole of bonor, His wound incapacitates him from moving. Lord Lyons had an audience with Lincoln

on the 13th inst., on the eve of his departure for Europe. He will be absent two mouths. The London correspondent of the Philodel

phia Inquirer says that the refusal of the English Government to give up the ship Emily St. Pierre is couched in terms approaching, it not reaching, insolence and insult.

The same correspondent says that a peremptory demand will be made, if not already done, for the release of the Bermuda. The feeling of the English people, he says, is al most wholly with the South . . . poure no

She New York Times, under date of the Othe inst. says that the city has been avitated for three or four days past with wonderful rumors of the speedy arrival of a large body of troops from Great Britain. The reports are believed to a certain extent; and men's mouths arfull of intervention, the Emily St. Pierre, the Bermuda, and other causes of trouble with the United States.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 .- Northern paper of the 18th inst., have been received here. They represent Gen'l Stuart's recent expedition as guerilla parties bovering in the rear of their army, and speak of the damage sustained as unimportant. Nothing is said about

his peers, as the law of that State directs, on the errand. teublican.

SERENADED.-General Siegel, of Missouri, was serenaded a few nights since in Wash ington. An in mense crowd was present, who clamored loudly for a speech; whereupon the General opened his mouth and said :

Shentlemens: Ise no mans for talk. Ise de mans for fight. Mine sword hash bin drawn for de stars and schripes, and py de help of all dat ish gool, we will whip de tum reblemens of de Sont, or never more drink liger py tam. Vat you say, mine country

Appairs on James' Island,-The latest news from the I land Friday, reports everything quiet. A flag of trace was sent to the - lines in relation to the prisoners on both sides. The Confederate prisoners taken by the enemy have been sent to Port Royal. it is understood that the Federals will be allowed to send in supplies of medicines, clothing. &c., to the wounded prisoners in our

We learn that the Federal officer, riding the cream colored horse, and who was brought down, in the fight at Secessionville, Monday, was Col. Graves, of the Eight Michigan Regiment .- Charleston Courier.

The departure of Lord Lyons for England tion. Difficult as it is to state it distinctle, I ble.-Richwood Whig, on a ssure you, however, that the English ambasador goes to London animated with the best intentions towards our country and our cause, and with the entire approximion of tome of impatience at the prolongation of the aré numbered.

The Loss of the Unemy on James Island

Fro a later and more au hentic information, the las of the enemy in the fight at Sec 8 sionville, it is now believed, will not fall ar wounded and missin . The number of dead biried by our parties, detailed for the pur pise, reached, up to Wednesday ovening, two h indred and fifty-one, and fifty additional balies, it is reported, have since been discove ed in the words. In addition to this, the enemy were allowed to carry off a large namber, lying near their lines, their ambulan eas being allowed to come within gun sin of our position without being fired upon, Our own loss, it is thought, will not exceed one undred and tifty in killed, wounded and

The enemy have kept very quiet since, although it is believed they are strongthening tier entrenchment, and are reported to have elected another battery six hundred early in Hvance of their former one, mounted with Parrott guns. In the meantime, our forces are not idle and when the time for action ar rives, the enemy will find the road to Charles on ot so easy as they may, perhaps, un

All the sick and wou ded of our own troopis well as the prisoners, have been removed rom the Secessionville Hospital to the city and we are now ready for another contest hould the enemy report his experiment.

The officer with the flag of truce, on Wedsday, sent a request to Gen, Gist to allow them the p ivilege of sending clothing, me f ines, comi re, &c., to the prisoners in our omis, and the ing to reciprocate. An anwer we harn, will be returned this morning. anting the request.

Gen. W. D. Smith is now in command of

e forces on the I land. Our mon are cheer al and in gold spirits .- Charleston Courier

Casualties in the Twenty-Pourth Regiment, S. C. V. Pearquarters 24th Reg't S. C. V.,

JAMES ISLAND, June 16, 1862. T, the Editor of the Charleston Mercury : Below will be found a correct list of the killed, wounded and missing from the 24th

Regiment, S. C. V., in the late engagement Co. D-Carr. GRODING. Wounded-Sergeant D. U. Bowers. Co. G-CAPT. PEARSON. Killed-W. L. Dawkins. Wounded-M r ally, Jacob Hunt.

Mi -ing--John Morrell. Co. 1-CAPT. WEVER. Missing-John Duncan. Co. K-CAPT. TOMPKINS.

K fled - J. B. Bussy. Wounded - Lieut, F. W. Andrews, Sercant G. W. ! Aton, Privates James Horn, t. P. Germain, P. B. New. Missing-James Collins.

The 21th Regiment happened to be on pick t duty, and these companies, being stationed in the direction of the enemy's advance were, in consequence, the only companies of the 24th engaged. They were well posted by Col. C. A. Stevens, and did fine execuon on the enemy's flink.

The companies of Capts. Tompkins' atte Pearsons' came in immediate contact wit be enemy, and consequently suffered most. J. C. PALMER,

Adjutant 24th Regt. S. C. V.

A Case for Retaliation.

The execution of Win, B. Mumford, for caring down the Yankee flag from the Mint cable mode for punishing the damnable out ege and avenging this foul murder, is in for i tell a marryr to his zeal for the Confederate cause and his detestation of the rule of that vile horde of miscreants who were threat ening New Orleans with degradation and oppression. The sight of the Yankee flag hoist-I aloft over that unfortunate city was more than his proud spirit could bear, and he tore But in doing so, what crime did he is true, that a party of sailers from Farragut's fleet had planted the dag over the Miot. the train fired into on the York River Rail | But they had retired to their ves els, and the Who is "Governor" Johnson. Andy they was in itself an ourrage upon propriety, cape of General T. J. Jackson from canture do us on Lincoln's Military Covernor of Ten as a negotiation was pending at the time for waile out reconnoicering with his staff on nessee is a native of North Carolina. His the surronder of the city. To take it down Taurs lay last. Coming to a bridge, he was grandfather was hung, during the first Revo. Was not only an act of lawful hostility, but it a our to cross, when on the bridge he dislution, as a Tory marguler and spy in the the armed party who brought it ashore had covered a cannon planted and trained upon employ of Tarlion. His consin Madison John- been shot down while in the act of raising it, bun, and the enemy in force behind. It was son, was hong for horse stealing, some twenty the only person deserving punishment for it too late to retreat precipitately. So, with a years ago, by a regular verdict of twelve of 'would have been the officer who ordered them coolness and an air that cas characteristic of

Andy having more sense than the balance of The execution of Mumford has taken the the piece, said, in a tone of authority to the the family, left his native State at an early day, South by surprise. Our people are agless at guard. "Who told you to place that piece went to Tennessee and turned his attention, the outrage. They do not know how suffi- there? Remove it and plant it on vonder to politics. He has, therefore, been more for | ciently to resent it. If, by the chances of | height." The men in charge moved to obey, cestors were. The day of retribution may come into our hands, there would be no doubt house's head to his stuff and da helt off at yet overtake him however.-Savannah R.- as to the course that should be pur ned. He their head. Too late the Yankees discovered annet await so tardy and uncert in an atonement. Retaliation should be swift to be effictive. Lots should be cast among the Yankee officers now in our hands, and the un- perlocks man should be made to dangle at a rape's end. Unless come such course is adopted, what life in a captured city is safe from the mulice and vengance of brutal and drunken trrante? - Augusta Constitutionalist.

GALLANT EXPLOIT.-The present war is developing instances of individual heroism that deserve to be preserved, that they may go down to history with that related of the renowned Peter Francisco of Revolutionary memory. The following incident which we copy from the Lynchburg Vir u, is related and its accuracy vons y an officer under whose command is a red. Sergeant Gray of Capt Wood's Company, of Scott's 37th Vir. inia Regiment, captured in one of Jackson's recent buttles, a Yankee Captain, Lieutenant and el-ven privates. He over bauled them and commanded a halt, when the Captain ordered his men to fire. They did so without inflicting serious injury upon Gray, who rushed upon the Capmin, took h s swood from him and told him if he did not command his men to surrender he would Loud Lyons' Mysterious Departure for kill him instantly. The gallent Captain suc-Excurance. The Washington correspondent cumbed, when each private marched singly of the New York Herald, writing on the 9th, up to Gray and laid his arms at the conquert "I am better than thou" people—Charleston, axx:

or's feet. After he had secured all he should S. C., has been assaulted by the Union troops dered the eleven muskets and marched the and ere this it is tottering, and, perhaps, the has produced a great scasation here, and va- thirtaen Yanks into camp. This is what one braggarts on their knees. It sprikes us that tions comments and suppositions are after resolute man did, and were the statement the Union troops will fight well in Charleston, respecting the cause of this sudden revolu- not vouched for, is would seem to be incredi- and will, with a relish, flog the cowards who

-----PLASTERS FOR THE WOUNDER. -A gradie man, who was in Italy during the war, in forms us that the surgeons of the French arour Government. It is even hinted in pri- my made use of a plaster composed of powvace circles to t England having shown sympologered plaster of Paris mixed with tar-enough for execution, were hung at a point not very of the powder to keep the tar from adhering for from the city. Arrangements were made war, and being predisposed to take a wong for the wound. The healing, southing and for them all to be swung off at the same time, view of American affairs in consequence, and supported of the glaster were found, but two of the ropes breaking, the men fell Lord Lyons goes to England upon the invita- so advantageous that at was used singual ex- to the ground-instead of into eternite tion of Socretary Seward. Once in presence clasively. At a time when articles agoged the change two were quickly brought to see feet,

Rershaw's Brignie Bagagei

RICHMOND, June 19 .- On Wednesday, Gen. ershaw's South Carolina Brigade was ordered forward by Gen. Mellows to feel the ene-ury's strength on the Nine Mile Road. They and advanced but a short distance into the ods when a brisk fire was opened upon hem all along the line. The enemy, however, was driven back, and our men pressed forrd and took possession of their cump. When ney fell back, they brought off large quanties of fine overcoats, arms, &c. Eight Cond rates were wounded in this affair, incluing Capt. Cuthbert, of the Palmetto Guard. Regiment S. C. V., in the arm, and Capt. Walker, of the 3d Regiment S. C. V., in the shoulder.

From the Army of the West.

On vesterday evening we had the pleasure conversing with a gentleman directly from Beautegard's army, and who has been in a nosit on to have perfect knowledge of all he mmunicates.

He informs us that the headquarters of the rmy for the present is at Tupalo, Miss-a ittle village on the Mobile & Ohio Railroa l bout 56 miles from Corinth-and teat arrangements are being made for a protraced stay at the point. The health of the army improving very much, there not being one third the sick at this new encampment as we had at Corinth. The water is better, the location more healthy, and food and provender much easier to obtain. Notwith tanding it is a retr a', Be urregard's recent move is regorded by the entire army as equal to a vic-

The same gentleman informs us that preions to the retreat from Corinth, he was with party who penetrated the Federal lines, and ven went into their hospitals. The sight timt there met their gaze was heart-rending, the men being afflicted with almost every disease known to camp life. A'l around wer the sick and dying. Our loss, while at Coriath, was very serious, but the loss of the enemy must have been five times as heavy. He was told that the small pox had made its appearance in some of the brigades.

If Halle k's army suffers to immensely thus early in the summer, and so high as Corinth, certainly his army will melt away like snow, when he gets down into the hot and sultry region of the farther South .- Atlanta Commonwealth

From Vick ourg.

We have a copy of the Vicksburg " Whig' of Tuesday, 17th, from which we clip the following items:
The river is falling very rapidly, and is now

fully within its banks. The enemy's vessels below fired some half dozen shots at our lower batteries on Sunday

evening. All was quiet yesterday.

The Federal "advance division" arrived in its old positron below the city on Saturday evening. None of the vessels were molested on the route, that we could hear of. This, we are credibly informed, was owing to Gen. Lovell's refusing to allow our light artillery to go to Ellis' Cliffs. We suppose it is all right, as Gen. Lovell is a military man!

A large quantity of cotton was burned his county last week, and more will be consigned to the flames every day, until there is n it a bale left to fall into the enemy's hands. Considerable cotton was burned in Madison pirish and on the river above, last week. The good work goes bravely on.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, June 20.-The Court of Enat the time and place it was effected; it be more if any lessening of death, (could have been taken up to Hoe Island in the James River, where the channel is narrow, and could there have prevented the larger vissels and transport of the enemy from ascending. The Court is of opinion that such disposition ought to have been made of

The finding of the Court of Enquiry, in munit, that he should suffer an infamous the case of the destruction of the Mississipdeath at the enemy's hands? The city was | po, is that the distruction was unnecessary to not u der he jurisd'e ion of the enemy. It prevent her from falling into the hands of the

city remained in the possessi n of the Con- FROM CAPTURE. - By the mail from the Valthe man, Jackson rode up, and, pointing to war, the vile wretch Butler himself should and Stonewall, buttoning his cost, turned his should be made to hang on the same gal-I who their visitor was, hastly unlimbering the lows, and with the same some that ended the piece, fired its charge after him without effect. ife of poor Manaford. But outraged justice; A rapid pursuit resulted in the capture of two of his staff but the gailant chief escaped. to fight them, "another day" under more favorable circumstances. - Richmond Exami-

> Buansino's Originas.-A dispatch from Weshington, dued Friday, June 1st. says: Gen. Burnside was in town vesterday reogning to Fort Monroe, by the afternoon boat. His reports from the Peninsula, where he spent several boars with Gun. McClotlan, are favorable. He sees no reason why, with good weather our army should not be in Rich. and within a very few days. He does not think that the rebels are strengthened by their forced levies, but believes that undisain fined members endanger an army which they apparently reinfince, as was the case at Newthrew the whole rebel forces into a panic. tien Burnside sees some signs of loyalty in the Old orth State, but is not so songuine of its early return to the Paion, volun-

The Delta, Butler's special organ, has the

following: CHARLESTON TOTTERING .- The hot-bed of cheered the scoundrels who originated the treason and began the war. We shall look for the details of this news with interest,

THE BRIDGE BURNES,- 'In vesterday evening sewn of the bridge burners brought here from of Socretary Sewaco. Once in presence conservery. Attaining word arrange opportunity of the members of the Cabinet, the noble the treatment of wounds are so scarce, this new roles glusted to their neeks, and an have arrived at West Point. They came have no trouble in making them plaster recommen's itself for its cheepness to and at once put of for early conserved by war steamers. Our Generals understand that the war cannot be of long the surgeons of the Confederate army. We understand that seven belong to the surgeons of their arrival, and

From the Richmond Disputch.

The Last Day of Gen. Ashby. It was a busy one. Scarcely had be ord red is baronge train to proceed before the enemy pened fire upon his camp. With but two ompanies of his old cavalry ne prepared to meet them; seeing this they immediately withdrew. The command was then moved slowly through Harrisonburg, and drawn up three hundred yards from the opposite end Soon a regiment of " blue coats" came charg ing through town, around the bend, in full sight of Ashby's men, who stood upon their trained chargers as if fixed to the ground When within a very short distance, they commenced to slacken their speed, only giving us time to tender the salu a due them. Soon their ranks were broken and in confusion they

if d through the streets. Never before had I i - our noble Gent one caus eral uiter sic a a bon el by victory over a brave me after a hard connested fight, but only seemed designed to shame an ignonimous band for running before they were hurt. We had begun to entertain a high opinion of this body of cavalry. Upon one instance it flanked and charged upon a battery, which was left without a support-a most during feat for them. [Here Gen. Ashby stood by the guns, fired every load from his three pistols, and brought everything away safely.] Soon we were moving along the r ad to Port Republic, the enemy pressing c'usely. Ashby's cagle ve was upon them, a- if watching for an excuse to give them but tle. An excuse, and even the necessity for a fight, soon became evident. The road was very bad, the train moved slowly, and the main body of the enemy's cavalry was only a mile from its rear. They gave us no time to prepare to meet them.

Ashby had not begun-to form his men, be fore three regiments, with colors flying and music rare, emerged from a woods threefourths of a mile distant. Bearing to our right, they charged, presenting a beautiful sight. Ashby could contain himself no longer. Gently drawing his sabre, and waving it around his head, his clear, sounding voice rang out his only command-" Follow me. The dash was simulfaneous. Fences were cleared, which at any other time would have been thought impossible. The enemy came to a halt. It was but for a moment. As they heard the strange whiz of the sabre around their heads they broke and ran. The work of slaughter had commenced. At every step Ashiby, followed close, to this men, but them down, or sent them to the rear. For two miles and a half the chase continued, and the scene became more bloody. Never before did our General or his men use their sabres to such an extent. None but those who have witnessed a similar can imagine the spectacle. Enraged by deeds too horrible to mention. led by a General whose, presence exerted mystic influence over every heart, the bravery of the men knew no limit, and seldom was a summons to surrender heard.

The scattered fragments of the three regiments hid themselves behind their column of infantry three miles beyond the point of attack; and the persuit ended not until this infantry opened fire. Here Ashby drew up his men and remained beneath their fire, and waited for reinforcements from Jackson. In this fight Major Green, of the 6th Virginia cavalry, was slightly wounded. Also another, name unknown. We took forty-four priso :ers-among them the Colonel commanding the brigade of cavalry. The infantry having arrived, Gens. Ashby, Ewell and Siewart, (of Marviand) led them to the fight. Here Ash by's gallantry could 'not have been excelled near the right breast, and shattered his right wrist. He fell-he died. Not even a groan or a sigh was attered by the dying hero. He was brave whilst living, but braver in dying, The men were not discouraged, but pre-sec on, and soon the victory was ours. Night closed the figuring. The noble Ashby fell Nucht between six and seven in the evening. The news went like a flash through our lines. of the mind. He now sleeps in the Universi-NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL JACKSON by Burying Grounds, near Charlottsville.

CHAIN SHOT THE PARTIZAN RANGER SERVICE .- The Montgomery Advertiser says: As the Government has decided that persons between the n the Partiz in Ra; ger service, it will be well for those liable to the conscript system to place themselves beyond its operation, if they have any choice, in regard to the arm of service or the company in which they go. Some may imagine that the conscript law will not e enforced, but we caution all not to lay the flattering unction to their and

General Price has fought thirteen battles, and saffered no defeat, and yet regards the retreat from Corinth, the rear of which he brought up and protected, as the proudest occasion of his life. He was in the saddle for days, and, on the retreat had to turn and light and repulse the enemy six times, all of which he did successfully, inflicting sovere lass upon them, and bringing off everything in perfect safety.

A SAVAGE DECLARATION .- Under the above camon, the Lynchburg "Republican," of June 12, says that Sir Percy Windham, who was recently arrested by Col. Ashby's men. and brought to this city, upon being asked in Charlottesville how it was that he f und himself in the Yankie army, replied that he was ingited to his service by Lincoln, on account of his celebrity as a cavalry officer, to bac Ashby, but that the latter was killed, and now he was satisfied." We hear that the same declaration was repeated here. If these reports he true, what a character does it disclose for one claiming to belong to the British bern, when the raw North Carolina militia Peerage. To exult over the death of a fallen foe, we have always heard is the acme of all meanness. But coolly and Celiberately to xoress "satisfaction" at the death of so chivalrous an enemy us the gallant Ashhy, is what we do not believe a savage would do. tarily, as are some of the newspaper corres-That was left for a British Nobleman.

ASY We clip the following paragraphs from the Charleston "Couries of June 21st; The French war steamer Renaudin, Cap tain Le Cardinal, arrived off this port yester treason-the nur-new of every American day, from New York, having left that place meanness-the seat of her alty-the home of on Saturday last. She has brought dispatch-"I am better than thou" people-Charleston, es to the French Consul here, and will leave immediately for Port Royal, S. C.

> MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY'S SHIPS .- On Thur, day night, several beavy guns were fired from the fleet of this port, and which were heard with great distinciness in the city. It is thought that their shots were aimed at several schooners which left here that night to pass the blockade, and one of which, it is sunposed, they captured, as a schooner-rigged crift was seen in company with the first of Friday morning. Some ten blockaders are mstantly near this bar, and are at times very close to the shouls.

McDowell. - While it seems to be certain that this officer has been sent a prisoner to When Indaverte, no doubt exists that his forces have arrived at West Point. They came

The Adbertisei.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1862.

Postponed. We regret that we are compelled to cmit a well written tribute to the memory of the late Capit. JEROME W. WALKER, who fell whilst gallant'y eading his Company in the thickest of the fight on the memorable 31st May, near Richmond. It shall appear in our next issue.

Several other communications have been received and necessarily deferred, but will be attended to soon.

Complimentary.

Governor Pickens has sent the following de patch to the gallant commander of the 1st Regiment of Artillery, S. C. V .: To Col. T G. Lumar : I thank you, in the name

of the State, for your heroic defence. I knew you would. My heart is with you. Return my thanks to your brave men. F. W. PICKERS.

The New Ladies' Society.

We take pleasure in stating, at the request of certain estimable ladies connected with the new Ladies' Association at t is place, that no feeling of apposition to the old society must be supposed to have any thing to do with the new organization. It has only been entered into that all may be better suited in the objects of their charitable exer tion, and that still more may be accomplished for the general good. We doubt not the result will tions in the District, the Advertiser begs leave to offer any such aid as it is able to afford by publications, gratis, of all their notices, reports &c.

Conscripts, Turn Out.

Conscripts will please take particular notice : orders on another column instructing those in each District, subject to the Conscript Act, to re port to the enrolling Officer at their respective Court Houses on Tuesday next, the 1st July .-We understand Capt. R. WARD has been appointed curolling Officer for this District.

Promotions.

We are glad to chronicle the following prom tions including one of our own gallant fellowcitizens. We presume there is no doubt as to the Coloneley of the Legion being filled by the soldier who so recently led them with unflinching heroism against the fee; we mean Licut, Colonel GRIFFIX of that corps:

"The Richmond Examiner reports that Colonel Ware Hampton, formerly commanding the Legion, of South Carolina, one of the most distinguished and gallant corps in the service, has been promoted to a Brigadier-Generalship. In the re-organization Lieutenant J. HARVEY Dry-GLE, of the Manning Guards, was elected Major, and Captain M. W. GARY, of the Watson Guards, Lieut enant-Colonel. Captain GARY won a famous name at Manassas, his company baving captured sonal gallantry having been conspicuous on that celebrated battle field. The compliment of his election was increased by the circumstance, that it was without opposition.

Plant -- Plant -- Plant.

"Possunt Quia Videntur Posse." They are able because they think they are olde

an old motto which a beloved teacher used to emphasize to his Latin Class in a past day, and which we respectfully submit should be specially emphasized in the present crisis of our affairs. Thank heaven! the boy: about Charleston seem Every heart was wounded. The aged, the to have adopted it, and Col. Tou Lauren and the ness of the night made still darker the regions tested in the defence of our city not with rashness but with coolness and determination, and we shall still not retreat from our conviction that

---fight at Secessionville, see first page. Also, see a hog-economy. But it will all be needed, and no V, and is another victim to the postilence, which ages of eighteen and thirty-five can volunteer short communication from our "E. K." in refer-to man should relax his care and attention in the doars in the atmosphere of James' Island. A ence to the killed and wounded in Capt. Tour matter for a single day, Kise' Company.

Large Reward.

See Mr. ETHEREDGE's notice.

Mr. E. requests us to contradict a report in circulation that he or may of his family had ever necused David Neat of burning his barn. He asks also, for his own satisfaction and for the benefit there but all over the District it is certain that a of Mr. Next, that any one who knows of the latter's whereabouts on the night of the 20th May will address him (Etnunghore) on the subject at Mt. Willing, Edgefield District.

Rates of Postage.

The following is the plance of the new postage iaw, doubling the present rates. Latter writers should bear it in mind, or great inconvenience and disappointment may ensue:

"That from and after the first day of July next. there shall be charged the following rates of post age, to wit: For every single letter scaled, and for every letter in monuscript, or paper of any kind, handreds of plantations that will make quantities upon which information shall be asked for, or of wheat to excee. This is not at the contraction of wheat to excee the contraction of the cont mmanicated in writing, or by words and signs conveyed in the mails for any distance within the Confiderate States of America, ten cents; and every letter or parcel not exceeding half an ounce weight, shall be deemed a single letter, and additional half an ounce, or additiweight of less than half an ounce, shall be charged with an additional single postage." Approved April 19th, 1862.

member, is encamped."

Partisan Rangers, Attention!

forward at this her last trumpet-call?

day the 28th last, for the purpose of completing lutely in our good country's cause. the Company so as to secure it a place in a supero duration, and that the days of the rebellion respectfully suggest its introduction and genare numbered.

Independent of Rangers now forming in this State, have a meeting here on Saturday next when it is near New Orleans and tweive or fourteen others

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To Our Soldiers.

then another, and another, has come home from gentlemen at the head of it give, in their own your various posts, and it is a pleasure to your | worth and soldierly ability, an ample guarantee people to learn that you are nearly all doing well that the thing will be managed judiciously and to under the circumstances of your several arduous good purpose. situations. As yet Edgefield has lost but few men-on the field of battle, aithough quite a num- We hear of several more families that are coming ber of brave souls have bassed away from the to sojourn amongst us. Ours is a quiet, out-ofranks of her soldiery by reason of the hardships the way village, and will be found a pleasant of warfare. Cherished are they as though they enough retreat for our distressed fellow citizens of had fallen by the bullels of the en my :-- for of a the low-country. The feeling amongst us is of truth they have offered up their lives on the very course that of cordial welcome and sympathy toaltar of their country. Except this sad record wards them, and we trust they will have cause however, the old district has been singularly for- hereafter, in recalling their present sad withdrawtanate in the safety of her sons. How long this all from the pleasures of home, to remember old may continue, it is of course idle to conjecture. Edgefield as a resting-place in the wilderness Let us hope that the close of the war shall find where all was peace and order however the roaryou still safe, and ready to return to the avoraging tempest thundered in the distance. Certain tions of peace with energy and zest. Tox. Moone it is, the gun-boats are not expected up the Beavwas doubtless under the influence of genuine poet- ordam at this present writing, and the summer ic inspiration when he said:

" Like the day-star in the wave, Sinks a hero to his grave, 'Midst the dew-fall of a nation's tears! Happy is he o'er whose decline The smiles of home may soothing shine,.

And light him down the steep of years ;— But oh! how grand they sink to rest Who close their eyes on Victory's breast!"

As much as we admire the sentiment here em bodied, we can but wish that our brave men, who stand forth to vindicate Southern Rights in this glark hour, may lice cictorions, return victorious, and go down into the vale of years in full fruition of the benefits of the glorious new Government which their valor shall have baptized and ennobe, an increased degree of usefuluess on the part | bled. To have worked out our redemption under of the patriotic ladies of this town and its vicini- the terrible disadvantages of our surroundings, ty. To both Associations, and to all the Associa- will be such a chapter as never tefore was traced by the swords of freemen; and we want every soldier to survive and look back upon its marvellous brilliancy, and bask in its beams, and realize God's grandeur and goodness in the more perfect development of the new heavens and the new skies of our new Confederacy,-when the universal tribute of humanity the world over shall be-

"Glory, glory, glory, those who have greatly suffer'd and done! Never name in story Was greater than that which ye have won.

It is this hope, this confidence, this faith, that continues to cheer the most despondent amongst as, and we can neither tolerate nor realize any such faintness of heart as would even look to the possibility of our subjugation. If such be the feeling at bome, what must it be amongst those of you who stand in the serried ranks of our Confederate armies, ready for the strife, braced with the confidence of trained soldiers, and burning to drive back the invader from our injured and insulted land. We trust you find the weather as agreeable in

camps as we have had it in this latitude for a week

or two past. Such a June the oldest inhabitant has seldom if ever witnessed before. The nights are almost as cool as October, the mornings dewbespangled, the skies mellowed into the softness of November, and all Nature cheerful ander the combined influences. We do not brow that it is the most wholesome of weather, but it is certainly two of the enemy's batteries, and his own per- delightful. The only objection is, that sluggards will oversleep themselves. It is a hard matter to get people up by sun-rise,-and, to tell the truth, though an early-riser by long habit, we have found ourself for some days not only conhiving at this folding-of-the-arms-together-insleep but participating in it to an undue extent. by's gallantry could not have over section.

Plant - P op of the country, and the business of laying by having commenced, we shall soon be upor short work ; -- unlike the short work of hireling operative; at the North, the support and sustenonce of our laborers must continue the same, and this necessity will keep most heads-of-families busy still, in head-work if not in bodily activity, You may rest assured there is a deal of contrivance, and forethought, and prudence, now exerted in the South, to produce ment as well as hands in agony, and to east down her head, and young, and the hard hearted, wept. Nature brave troops under his command illustrated it the bread in abundance. Every toan knows every weep bitter tears of grief and wee. An aged made deeper the gloom; and soon the dark other day at Secessionville. Let it be further hog be owns and can identify it a hundred yards father and mother have been called upon to follow off running through a pine-thicket. He not only I to the grave their only, their beloved so

> corn abundant in that neighborhood at \$1 per bushel and a plenty of meat to spare at 30 to 35 | net in the drama of life! ets per lb. He reports ripe peaches also, and iof opinion that a good average wheat er op is raised through that part of the District. Not only very large wheat crop was put in, and, although there are many failures, there are also many succasses, some of them very extraordinary,-and the consequence must surely have large yield in the aggregate. We hear that Mrs. Warregent BROOKS will make fifteen knodred bashels on ter Cambridge place, gad that another farm in the same vicinity (the old Griffin place lately owned by J. B. Stellivan) will be very little behind that amount. We hear of a measured crop that averaged forty bushels to the acre, and there are of wheat to spare. Think you not that we are right in calculating upon a large superabundance? Y ar correspondent has perhaps made the meanest crop in the District by stress of wet and rust, but even he will not fall short in the flour depart-

scarcely be felt if his corn prospect be not decep-

And now let's east about for a few bits of "chit-We notice in the Spartanbury Spartan, of chat-tittle tittle-tat." You will see that a new 12th inst, the burial in that town of Mr. John | Ladies Society has been formed at this place, | Dublication. | T. J. Arans, Sec'ry. Gultage, a native of this District. Whilst quite a denominated " The Southern Sisters Aid Society." wouth he was employed as mail carrier in which I is main object is to assist the families of poor capacity many remember him. He left this Dis- soldiers, so noble cause in which every one must trict several years ago. The Sparton says: "He carely hid them God-speed. To help them to a grad days, and with a good deal of reason, died, we are informed, while in the net of indict- beginning in funds, some of us have been requested that the French and English men-of-war are ing a letter, at Camp Capers, Adams' Ruo, S. C., to give a mixed entertainment in Odd Fellows' now blockading the Mississippi River below where the Holcombe Legion, of which he was a Hall at an early day; so we hope to be ready in New Orleans. A notice of sixty days is rea week or two with something new in the round of quired of the raising of a blockade before our Edgefield carieties!! The times grow caller commerce and trade can be resumed. So and duller with us as midsummer approaches and toat the Yankee trick of A Lincoln, in clear-A splendid apportunity is now offered in Edge- we shall need something to revive us. Now and Port Royal on a trading expedition, has been field to all who wish to join this active arm of then H. A. G. and another, with violin, guitar and the Confederate service. The Company forming voice, awake the cohoes of the old plaza from G's with ice and other traffic, can now turn tai is understood to be under the leadership in chief of upper-floor office, and as the tones of harmony to the Balize, and curse the block-headed Mr. Liwis Junes, -a gentleman eminently quali- strike upon the silence, you may see one after an- United States Secretary of State all their fied for the position and every inch a hero when other coming out of their holes to discover what passage home. - Natchez Times. ever occasion may offer. Conscripts as well as ! 'on airth' is in the wind. We thus had the pleas-Exempts will be received, provided they apply at | ure a few days ago of stimulating Col. T. G. Baonce. The opportunity will not be long open, cox into a brief forgetfulness of kis present physiand we carnestly advise all who are ready to do cal disability, by a somewhat vivacious rendering self to be the property of Mr. Cade, of Geormilitary duty to embrace it immediately. Shall of "The Mellow Horn,"-an ancient favorite of gia was hung at that place on the 15th inst. not Edgefield furnish one gallant Company of the sporting fraternity. It earried him back tor Rangers to the war? Are there not a number of the moment to his hunting days when he could took him from the guard-house. He had been her brave sons who are yet left to fill out the tide down three foxes a week, and be ready for put in as a runaway, and for certain prophe ranks of such a corps? And will they not come the fourth at a moment's notice. Would that the cies of an objectionable character. -Southern Colonel had now the boility activity and endurance A meeting will be held at this place on Satur. Le thus enjoyed, - ne man would use it more reso-

the effort. It is the very last chance to avoid We have been hearing from you for some weeks, | conscription, and one which (we can but think) diers, with unwonted regularity. First one, many in Edgefield will hasten to embrace. The

The refugees to this place are on the increase. nights are startled only by dogs that bay the moon. But we know not what may turn up next in the strange eventful history of this mighty war It was certainly in the Book of Fate that Edgejield should be taken by the Yankees :- that event occurred near Nashville. Whether or not this other Edgefield (the alter Salamis) is to be captured, remains to be seen. If the enemy only knew what an amount of dry goods, shoes, molasses, coffee and copperas they could get here, there's no telling what might happen. To our certain knowledge there are as many as 15 shelves nearly filled with the first and second description of articles, at least two thirds of a, barrel of the next mentioned, seventeen or eighteen lbs of the next,-and so on. We trust though that in some way this information may fail to reach the foe and that Edgefield may consequently get off with out a fight. In the mean time it may not be amiss to perfect all arrangements for burning these valuables at a given signal, the subsistence of Lix-COLN's army having been no part of the purpose of our merchants in their outlays for the current Trespay, 21th, 12 M.

Just got back from Augusta-been after the

news. Terrible place, Augusta-every thing going up to fabulous prices-and hot! dont talkand such water! tepid and no ice, nowhere-Whew! what a place to sleep in. How thankful we are, to be living in the glorious country. The Lord help the people of the Southern cities this summer-except those of them who are battening upon the wants of others by speculation and advancing rates,-and accursed be they from head

From Our Correspondent. James' Island, June 19th, 1862.

Mr. Epiron: In the fight on Monday last, near Secessionville, Capt. Tompkins, and eighteen of his men were in the very "jaws of death," but dealing swift destruction also to the hated vandals. The following is a correct statement of the casualties.

J. Ezna Dessev, killed. JAS. COLLINS, missing. Lieut. F. W. Andrews, wounded severely in

he thigh. JAS. HORN, wounded severely in the stomach. G. W. BURTON, wounded severely in the neck. PICKENS NEW, Slightly wounded.

R. V. GERMAN, Slightly wounded. Capt. WEVER and his Company were exposed o a raking tire of shells, and bullets, but sustain--- loss eveent that of Joux Duncan, who is Is hied to milk the brindlo cow;

That's no time to mitte more. Truly yours, For the Advertise.

James' Int ext., S. C., 13th June, 1862 Dann Corann: Another Soldier bie responded the lang roll for the last time. Another cent has been forever vacated around the mess table. Again has a whole community been overeast with the gloom of sorrow and sadness. Once more has the widewed wife been made to wring her knows it, but he pets it and feeds it, and comes a oughts have been awakened by reflecting on very near washing and combing it into sleekness, the death of JOHN J. LANIER, which took place we shall still not retreat the Charleston Hotel on Sunday the 1st instant. of bacon was never known in America as will be The subject of this notice was a member of the Zer For fall accounts of the late brilliant forthcoming under this high-pressure system of Elgefield Light Infantry, 24th Regiment, S. C. better soldier, a more devoted friend, truer pa-We received a letter the other day from an old trist, a more worthy citizen, a more faithful friend in the vicinity of Mt. Willing, who reports. Christian, never lived or died. Let us emulate his virtues, and like him be prepared for the last sad

A. J. HAMMOND. For the Advertiser.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the " Edgefield Light Infantry," in their encampment, 21th Regiment, S. C. ., on the 14th Jane, Capt. Weven being Chairmar, the following Preamble and Resolutions were introduced by Maj. A. J. HANNOND with some very appropriate and touching remarks. The starting tear, and the heaving boson' showed such sympathy for the deceased as the noble and the good must ever elicit from kindred spirits All was done, on this sad occasion, with heart-felt

WHEREAS, Through the inscrutable interposiion of an All-wise Providence, our comrade, and highly esteemed and much beloved friend, J. J. LANIER has been called from time to eternity. Therefore:
Resolved, That the Edgefield Light Infantry

has sustained an irreparable loss, and the commument more than a barrel or two, and that will nity in which he lived, a most worthy citizen. Resideed. That we extend to the bereaved fami-

ly our condolence and warmest sympathy. Resideed, That a copy of these proceedings be ent to the family of the lumented dead, and also a copy he furnished the Edgefield Advertiser for L. B. WEVER, CHAR'S.

THE MISSISSIPPL'S MOUTH AGAIN BLOCKSnipped in the bud. These Yankee skippers,

NEGRO HUNG .- A correspondent, writing from Williamsten, informs us that a negro calling himself Alfred, and representing himby some unknown person or persons, who Guardian.

30 The Mobile Tribune of the 17th inst, says: "we are informed by recent news from The Partisan Rangers, forming at this place. New Orleans that there is one French war vessel