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Advertisement for a Candidate for the office of Sheriff, to be held on the 25th of July.

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mark the proceedings of the administration upon this subject in various parts of the country are so glowing and indiscreet that some of the most influential of our party organs notice it, complain of it, and demand a consistent and settled policy.

From Gen. Johnston's Headquarters.

We were favored late yesterday evening with a special interview from a highly intelligent and reliable gentleman, who came directly from the headquarters of General Johnston. His character, however, will be less in our power than the confidential agent of the General, and at present, on route to Richmond with important dispatches for the War Department. His position, it will readily be observed, is one requiring the observance of much reticence on his part, but he nevertheless gave us much interesting information, a portion which we shall proceed to lay before our readers. The armies of Kirby Smith, Taylor and Price, now under the complete control of the wary chieftain, are each in position for moving at a moment's warning towards the common centre—Vicksburg—and will be most likely to afford an early relief to its heroic garrison by the total annihilation of Grant's army—a consummation not in the least improbable. The General's headquarters in the day time are at Jackson, in the night at Canton. He suffers from no want of provisions, transportation facilities or army stores; but on the contrary commands the amplest abundance of each. Hundreds of mules and horses are standing idle in his department awaiting the command of "Artilery to the Front." There is no longer a doubt that all is ready for a forward movement. A number of facts are in our possession which were it prudent to announce here, would convince the most skeptical that the hour of action is at hand—aye, striking, at the moment the eye is glancing over this article, and the fearful fire from the rear about to open upon the weary, wasted forces of Grant.—Selma Dispatch, 28th.

North Carolina Legislature.

RALEIGH, July 2.—The Bill relative to the collection of taxes and funding certain issues passed the Legislature to day. It requires the Sheriff and Tax Collectors to receive all issues of Confederate Treasury Notes without discrimination, and authorizes the Treasurer to find all such notes paid into the Treasury before the 23d of July 7 per cent. Confederate bonds, and sell the same at par or for a premium, or to pay the liabilities of the State to parties wanting to receive, after the 1st of August all issues received, without distinction, as heretofore.

An Appeal to the People of South Carolina in behalf of the sick and wounded Soldiers in Hospital.

A part of Howard's Grove Hospital having recently been appropriated for the exclusive reception and treatment of the sick and wounded soldiers from South Carolina. A brief account of the hospital, with an appeal to the people of the State to assist in supplying a want much felt, will not be regarded as inappropriate. The hospital is situated in the eastern suburbs of the city of Richmond, on the Mechanicsville Turnpike, leading to the famous Chickahominy. It is located in a beautiful grove, on an elevated hill, commanding an extensive view of the city and surrounding country. It is one of the most beautiful and healthy localities in this section of Virginia. The hospital can accommodate 1024 patients, and is divided into wards 80 by 30 feet, separated from each other by streets 66 feet in width. The wards accommodate 22 patients each, and are well ventilated. In winter they are warmed by an ample supply of stoves. The kitchen, bakery, mess rooms, laundry, linen-rooms, baggage-rooms, bath-rooms, etc., are all of ample dimension, and the utmost cleanliness and good order prevail throughout the entire establishment. The hospital was built under the direction and supervision of Surgeon C. D. Rice, of Waterboro, S. C., and reflects much credit upon him as an officer of splendid administrative ability. The Government is profuse in its supply of comforts and luxuries for the sick. The linen department is well supplied, and the appropriations of money are ample to furnish every comfort and luxury that the City of Richmond affords. The hospital is divided into two divisions. The first division, under my care, can accommodate 544 patients, and has recently been set apart for the exclusive reception of sick and wounded South Carolinians. There are 355 patients now receiving treatment at this place, and they are daily increasing in number. While all of their creature wants are provided for, there is nothing to amuse or divert them. Many of our soldiers are men of intellectual cultivation. In the field they are necessarily without access to books. They become familiar with scenes of violence and bloodshed; with notions counteracting the beneficial influence, the baser attributes of man are pampered at the expense of his more ennobling traits of character. When disease overtakes him he is sent to a hospital, where he remains often for many months (most of the time convalescing) without any means of rational instructive enjoyment. Thus many weary moments are spent, and much valuable time thrown away, which could be passed in reading instructive and moral books. This difficulty could be overcome by supplying the hospitals with well selected, miscellaneous libraries. The object of this communication is to appeal to the people of South Carolina for contributions of money or books, for the purpose of establishing a library at the hospital. The moral and intellectual cultivation of our soldiers is a subject dear to the people of the State, and we are sure this appeal will not be in vain. Most of our soldiers are men of education, and would appreciate Literary, Theological, Scientific, Agricultural and Historical writings. The hospital is abundantly supplied with Bibles and Religious Tracts, "The Central Presbyterian Association of Richmond," having recently made a large contribution. A Chaplain, employed by the Government, holds divine service in the chapel at the hospital every Sabbath. The Second Division of the Hospital has not yet been assigned to any particular State. As soon as it is, a similar appeal will be made upon the people of the State, to which it is appropriated. This hospital was built at a very heavy cost to the Government, and is so perfect in all its parts that it is highly probable it will become a permanent institution. In such an event, the library could be turned over to the Confederate States. Any contributions of money or books addressed to Surgeon C. D. Rice, or to the subscriber at Howard's Grove Hospital, Richmond, Va., will be promptly received and properly appropriated. CHARLES WITSELL, P. A. C. S., Surgeon in Charge 1st Division Howard's Grove Hospital.

Gen. Curtis Lee.

The appointment of this officer to command the forces raised in this city, has given much satisfaction. He is a son of Gen. R. E. Lee, was educated at West Point, stood very high in the old army, and has been for some time past an Aid to the President, with the rank of Colonel. He is now a Brigadier, in charge of the citizen soldiery and other auxiliary forces. It remains only for the Executive to place this gifted young officer under a Major General in whom some confidence may be reposed to change the satisfaction of the people of Richmond into positive joy. Whatever task is assigned to Gen. Curtis Lee will be discharged with skill and fidelity; his troops, however raw, will be handled to the best possible advantage. But under present auspices the probability is that the young General will never find himself in a position to meet the foe. He will be sent to the right place exactly at the wrong time.—Richmond Whig.

The Advertiser.

JAMES T. BLOOM, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1863.

We have received from Capt. T. DEAN, Tax Collector, a recollection of the State and District taxes for Edgefield for the past year, which we will publish in our next issue.

Captured. We regret to learn that Messrs. W. H. BRIGGS and C. R. SHANNON, members of Capt. Lewis Jones' Company, were captured on the 25th June whilst on picket duty. We have no particulars.

The Granite Mills, Augusta, Ga., will buy Wheat at the highest market price. See advertisement on another column.

Mr. N. GALLAGHER, it will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, has no hand a lot of Cotton and Wool Cards, and other articles much needed by the people.

The Ball in Motion. The books for subscription to Stock in the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad have been opened at the Exchange Bank, Columbia. Ten gentlemen of Columbia have subscribed \$10,000 each. How much will Lexington, and the Ridge, and Edgewood C. H., and Hamburg, and Augusta, subscribe? Roll on the ball, and keep it in motion until the road is completed.

We are indebted to the politeness of Cadet Percival S. Norris for an "Official Register" of the South Carolina Military Academy, for 1863. Of this well known institution, or its able Academic Board, we need say nothing; our people are already perfectly acquainted with its high claims and great merits. We think it ought to be, and will become the West Point of the Southern Confederacy. The notable feature in the present Register is a list of the Graduates of the institution since its organization, with remarks upon their services during this war. In this list we see many names now brilliantly distinguished; it is a bright "Roll of Honor." We take pleasure in copying a Circular appended to the Register, the Circular will show the object of the list above spoken of.

TO GRADUATES OR THEIR FRIENDS: The undersigned respectfully solicits information in regard to Graduates. Of those absent from during the past two years, nearly all are in service; many have been wounded, some have been killed, and it is due to them and to history that a record of their services should be preserved. To this end, the Chairman of the Board of Visitors has authorized him to collect information concerning them. The following questions will suggest points on which information is desired: What was his occupation before the war? When, where, and in what capacity did he enter service? How often, and in what battles, was he noted for gallant and meritorious conduct? At what battle was he wounded? What commission does he hold at present? Or where was he killed, and what were the circumstances connected with his fall? Answers to these questions, or any other information you may communicate to the undersigned, at Columbia, S. C., will be duly appreciated. Very respectfully, JOHN B. PATRICK, Secretary Board of Visitors S. C. M. A.

Time Lost and Gained.

It is high time (says the Charleston Mercury) for the State authorities to do something towards furnishing labor, if it is expected that Charleston is to be saved from destruction at the hands of the enemy next fall. There is a vast deal of work to be done which the soldiers we have cannot possibly accomplish. Much precious time has already been wasted, and it will now require every effort on the part of all parties concerned, to get ready to fight twenty iron-clads, besides the land forces. The times require resource and business and energy in all those who, in the public service have any hand in controlling the destinies of our people. The legislation of the temper-in-a-isopet Legislature may be very bungling. It may satisfy legal technicalities to pay regulations have been made and certain forms have been gone through. The public care nothing about personal records and shiftings of responsibility. They have a right to judge, and will judge, every public servant, whether in the army or out of it, by results. Papers and writings may do very well in ordinary times, but in a crisis of difficulties and dangers like the present, when such enormous interests are at stake, nothing but successful results can satisfy. Difficulties must be expected, must be met—ways must be found to overcome them. To fail is to prove unequal to the occasion. We tell the people of Charleston and of South Carolina that without more effort and more progress in our defenses, the fall of Charleston and the whole Low Country of the State, are events not improbable. These are "words of truth and soberness." "They that have ears, let them hear." Labor is wanted; work is absolutely essential to our safety, and no small amount of it. Richmond has been fortified by the incessant labor of fifteen thousand slaves for nine months. Cannot enough labor be got in South Carolina to save Charleston? A few weeks delay may render all subsequent efforts fruitless. A pressing need is upon us now.

The Card Factory.

Mr. J. R. TARRANT, Treasurer of the Greenwood Card Factory, acknowledges the following contributions from citizens of Edgefield District in aid of the Card Factory to be established at Greenwood, S. C.: Mrs E Sullivan, 2; Mrs W P Butler, 1; Mrs A G Teague, 1; Mrs T Root, 2; Mrs Eliza Mims, 5; Mrs C Corley, 1; Miss M Corley, 1; Mrs R Griffin, 1; Mrs Josiah Padgett, 1; Mrs A Wirt, 1; Mark Ehrigide, 1; Miss Rosanna Ehrigide, 1; Miss Ida Baumknight, 1; Miss M A Mims, 5; Mrs E Wright, 5; Mrs D R Duriso, 5; Mrs L H McCullough, 5; Mrs M Prasier, 5; Mrs G A Addison, 5; Mrs S F Goude, 5; Mrs Thos G Isaac, 5; Mrs M Carville, 5; Mrs S B Griffin, 5; Mrs J B Griffin, 5; Mrs B C Bryan, 5; Miss Rebecca Penn, 5; Mrs J L Nicholson, 5; Mrs J M Witt, 5; Mrs A A Glover, 5; Mrs S Wigfall, 5; Mrs E J Mims, 5; Mrs Ann Griffin, 5; Mrs Robert Mims, 5; Miss Eliza R Mims, 5; R T Mims, 5; I N Teague, 3; D J Ryan, 2; H Parker, 2; J M Harrison, 2; J B Hodges, 2; P R Blake, 2; B Mays, 2; T J Whitaker, 2; J P Terry, 1; T Root, 1; J Jones, 1; Wm Blackwell, 1; A Paul, 1; L Covar, 1; A Ramsey, 1; E J Youngblood, 1; C L Ro, 1; N Ramey, 1; L R Tillman, 1; Mrs M J Bell, 5; Mrs D Storey, 1; Miss M Storey, 1; Miss J Storey, 1; Mrs P West, 1.

Rags! Rags!

We want Rags—Cotton Rags—Linen Rags—clean Rags, and if we can get a plenty of Rags we can keep the Advertiser afloat until the war ends. Bring on your Rags and help us to keep the Advertiser one of the fixed institutions of the country.

Richmond brokers were buying silver on the 1st inst, at 450 cents, the premium on gold six months ago. The buying rates of silver is 650; gold 700.

The Virginia State Penitentiary is so full that the directors have passed a resolution declining to receive any more prisoners convicted by the Confederate courts.

Latest News by the Terry-ble Buggy Mail.

Great Excitement!—Gen. Green accedes the Saluda 500,000 Strong!—Ninety-Six has Surrendered!!—Star Submits to Phases of the Enemy!!—Position of the Enemy, &c. &c. CHAS. VIGOR, June 29. Our pickets having been driven in from off the Saluda, by the approach of the enemy, reported to Headquarters that Gen. Green, in command of an overwhelming force, (500,000 or more) had ascended the Saluda in his plumed gaiters, and that he had already taken possession of all that fertile region on both sides of Ninety-Six Creek. The excitement is very great, and though the confusion into which our forces were thrown by this unequivocal surprise has not yet subsided, yet, we have reason to believe that, by the superior skill of our Generals, the enemy will be routed or driven back before Christmas. Gen. Green has taken possession of the old Star Redoubt and made it his headquarters, while he has strongly fortified himself on many of the fertile farms of that neighborhood.

On the farm of Dr. J. A. Sullygrass the enemy is very strongly fortified and presents an impregnable front, but we hope that he will here receive such a dose of blue mass as will cause many to sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

On the farm of Dr. H. W. Longgrass the enemy has thrown up the most formidable breast works, and entrenched himself in the most improved style. Our forces here, being completely surprised and many of them taken prisoners—unable to subdue the enemy—are waiting to be reinforced by the forces of Gen. Jack Frost, when they will no more be compelled to change their bases—but may expect to rout the merciless foe with terrible slaughter.

On the farm of M. J. G. A. Allgrass the enemy has also taken a strong position in the fork of two creeks, without ferds or bridges, and has so fortified himself that it will be next to impossible to dislodge him. Our forces here under command of Col. P. Pull-at-it are bravely contending for the mastery. Heavy skirmishing—issuedoubtful.

On the farm of F. G. Muehgrues the enemy has built several embankments, one fortress, and three lines of parallels, and various other strongholds. The struggle here will be tremendous; our forces, though in presence of overwhelming numbers, are in good spirits—issue doubtful.

On the farm of Gen. R. G. M. Doubtegrues the enemy is strongly fortified and has been largely reinforced. Having thrown up a monstrous embankment all around his forces, and being in possession of a newly invented defensive locomotive, he is impregnable seated, and we have but little hope of his ever being assaulted with any degree of success. Our forces are notwithstanding bravely giving battle, and have detailed a large force to build white-oak transports in which to hamper the foe, and thus are confident of success.

On the farm of J. Crabgrass the enemy has posted his most formidable forces and so fortified himself that, without the most fearful and long continued struggle, he cannot be routed. Our forces here, under command of Col. J. Cut-it-up, have suffered severely, as they have been frequently surprised and several times flanked. Being beautifully supplied with beef cattle and fine sheep, the Colonel, though surrounded by the enemy, expects to eat his way through them—the issue doubtful.

On the farm of J. H. Mighty-high-grass the enemy has concentrated the flower of his army, and is no doubt preparing here to go into winter quarters with all his forces. He is strongly fortified with all the munitions of war, and his hope is entertained of his being routed. Our forces, commanded by Col. V. Cut-it-up, have suffered many reverses—and, as many of them are prisoners on parole, the Colonel has already applied to Gen. Frost for reinforcements. He has however established a telegraph line by which to communicate with his camp while engaged with the enemy. And with a large stock of cattle on hand he may succeed in annoying the enemy very much.

On the farm of Z. W. Carling-high-grass the enemy has located permanently with the view of roving on the fat of the land. Fortified to his heart's content, he is lying down in security. Our forces here are yet nevertheless actively engaged in the siege. Commanded by Col. Smic-grass we may look for the extermination of the enemy in the course of two or three winters. "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

On the farm of H. H. Makegrass the enemy is in full possession and strongly fortified. Our forces here have been skirmishing a long time and have not as yet gained any advantage over the enemy. It is feared that this portion of our forces will be ultimately captured.

On the farm of Mrs. M. P. Bunckgrass the enemy is fortified, and has so entrenched his forces as to preclude the least hope of ever being driven out. Our forces here are numerous, consisting of both cavalry and infantry, but so long and severe has been the engagement with the foe that unless they are speedily relieved they will have to capitulate.

On the farm of G. W. Herdgrass the enemy has covered those beautiful Haw-plains with breast-works and so completely surrounded our forces that we are cut off from all communication with them, and their fate is as yet unknown. There is great excitement occasioned by this and disaster to the noble cause for which we are so earnestly struggling.

On the farm of A. P. Killgrass a very large portion of the enemy is stationed, and being strongly entrenched are perpetrating the most diabolical raids in every direction. Our forces here have been so often repulsed that they are almost discouraged—but having a skillful general we may yet hear a good account of them before Christmas.

On the farm of T. Peppergrass the enemy has taken a stand and, without fear of molestation, erecting the most formidable of all fortresses. Our forces here are not idle, but confidently expecting reinforcements from Gen. Frost.

On the farm of Dr. E. Almost-gone the enemy are reveling in security, raiding and devastating generally. Our forces under command of Col. K. Red-top-grass are striking a blow here and there, but with little hope of ever driving the foe from his stronghold.

On the farm of Dr. T. Lagrass the enemy is entrenched, fortified and boldly spreading himself like a green bay tree, throwing up embankments in the most military style. Our forces here are undaunted and with so skillful a leader will no doubt root-out-or-bug-or-turn-up all this impalpable foe before Christmas.

Thoughts on the Death of an Infant.

inspired by Mrs. M. C. C. "Thou hast died as roses die, That perish with a breeze. Sweet Babe, thou art gone! Too pure for earthly thou, hast gone to bloom in Paradise. In life's bright morning thou hast died! Thy pain is o'er, sweet spirit, and thy pure and lovely soul shall dwell in Heaven forevermore. Like a sweet rose-bud, thou hast drooped and withered, but thy memory will linger with us still. Fondly mother, thy babe sleeps in the tomb, A calm and peaceful rest, But glorious in immortal bloom, His soul lives with the best. A golden harp is in his hand, Fresh flowers deck his brow, And 'mid white-gleaming seraph bands, His voice is warbling now. Be fertile, earth, yield flowers rare, Bright flowers of rich perfume, And still a will-rose chaplet wear O'er little CALBERT'S tomb. "KNOWSE."

At a meeting of the elder and minor citizens of Pine Grove Company Meet, in view of organizing a Company of mounted Infantry for domestic defence, THEO. DEAN was elected Captain; JAS. DOAN, 1st Lieutenant; ELLIAR ETTLE, 2nd Lieutenant; ANDREW ADAMS, 3rd, to command a company to be known as, and called the Dean Guards.

The Edgefield Village Aid Association acknowledges the following donations: From Mrs. NANCY BROOKER 35; Mrs. ELIZA MIMS, 2 pairs of socks; Mrs. JOHN RAISFORD, 3 pairs of socks. Mrs. ANN BRIFFIN, Pans. Mrs. Wm. GOEMAX, Sec'y & Treas'r.

AN INFAMOUS OUTRAGE.—The Burlington (Iowa) Argus in giving an account of the recent arbitrary arrest of Henry Clay Dean, in Keokuk, Iowa, says: "The commander of the military here, one Charles Ball, was at the head of the mob who maltreated Dean. Under the pretense of searching Dean, he stripped him stark naked, and he compelled him to remain in that nude state for some twenty minutes, the subject of Abolition jeers, ridicule and abuse. Had a negro been thus exposed in his person and maltreated, how the Abolition whelps of Iowa would have yelled out over it as 'such a disgrace to humanity,' such brutal treatment to a fellow being, &c., but as Dean is only a white man and a Democrat, not an Abolition voice or pen is found to denounce. Out Lord, how long shall Abolition, (i. e. Republican, i. e. no party, i. e. Union League) brutality and despotism be allowed to tyrannize over American citizens?"

Dean is one of the ablest and most eloquent men in the State, a fine scholar and a most accomplished gentleman. What an outrage upon his feelings! How prostituting and degrading in Mexico character!

FROM MEXICO.—The Northern papers of the 23d have dates from the city of Mexico, via Acapulco, to the 24th ultimo: "All the French residents have been compelled to leave the city. President Juarez had taken command of the Mexican troops. The Mexican fortifications were being strengthened, and it was believed that the government would hold the valley on the approach of the French, and make a desperate resistance in every possible manner."

All the available Mexican troops are being drawn in towards the capital. General Comonfort is much censured for not relieving Puebla, and in consequence has resigned. The French advance had arrived at San Martin de Guzman. General Forey had ordered the captured Mexican generals to be sent to France and the other officers to Martinique.

Three thousand Mexican prisoners General Forey had put to work on the railroad leading towards Vera Cruz, and two thousand he employed in destroying the intrenchments around Puebla.

GEN. TOOMBS ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.—Gen. Toombs, who some time since resigned his position in the Confederate army, delivered a speech at the state of the country, in Sparta, Ga., on the 17th inst. He pronounced the Conscription Act unconstitutional, opposed the Tax Bill on account of the tax in kind feature, and utterly endorsed of Confederate bonds, and utterly opposed martial law. Having defined his position, he gave the following dramatic conclusion:

"These, my countrymen, are my views upon some of the important measures of the day, and if it be in my power to express them, here are my hands—they are ready for the brand."

The New York Herald of the 24th notes the occupation of Scotland, Hagerstown, Duwesseville, Uniontown, and other places, by the Confederates, the re-occupation of Chambersburg by a force 10,000 strong, the sack of Greencastle, and the destruction of aqueduct at Williamsport. Inboden's cavalry was at Big Cacapon. Ewell's force, 40,000 strong, are in the Boonsboro valley. They are building bridges across the canal, and are actively engaged in foraging the country, collecting supplies, &c. They crossed at Antietam's Ford and Shepherdstown.

Gen. John H. Morgan, it is strongly suspected, has been smitten with a Northern tendency, like that which has seized Ewell, Rhoads, Jenkins, and other Generals. He is again exhibiting symptoms of longing for pork, and is making his way through Kentucky to Ohio. We wish him all success.

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life at his father's residence, in Edgefield District, S. C. SARAH A. MCDANIEL, daughter of PHOENIX and EMILY MCDANIEL. Her illness was of short duration, but extremely severe, terminating her mortal life June 19th 1863, aged 25 years, 4 months and 5 days. She was a dutiful child, a tender and loving sister, a kind and obliging friend, and the object of the affection of those who were connected with her. She was a Christian, and had remembered her Creator in the days of her youth; gave her heart to him by a public profession of her faith and baptism on the 25th of September 1857. Thus she is not lost but gone before to receive the crown which the Lord has promised to them that love Him.

DIED, on the 13th January last, from a wound received in the battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia, about the 17th Dec. last, JOHN A., son of ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH, Esq., and ANNE A. H. his wife, aged 25 years and 2 months.

This lamented young man was born in this District, and among the first that responded to his country's call, and identified himself in Capt. Brooks' Co. 1st Regt. S. C. V. His health was bad when he volunteered and continued so during his stay in Virginia, so that he was compelled a good deal of his time to lie in the Hospital, and tho' his officers and friends advised him to procure a discharge, and return home, he preferred to remain where he was, and in the battle of Fredericksburg he left the Hospital and joined his Regiment, and on the fatal day day dawned, with his face to the enemy, he fell in the thickest of battle, thus adding to the number of the brave who, for the love of liberty, have sacrificed their lives.

WAS a young man of amiable qualities, tractable, honest, and loved by all that knew him; but in the providence of God he has fallen, and his remains lie in a far distant land, where no tear but his grave stone our warriors linger; those remains will be carefully watched till they bid them rise. He leaves a father, mother, brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn his loss. J. THAPP.

Lincoln first started out by calling slaves "the negroes;" next he termed them "free colored Arabians," and in his emancipation proclamation, "free Americans of African descent." Next he will address them as bred and full-citizens, which will be meritorious as well as "upgrading to them!"

"Cousin Sally Ann" is the social equivalent and familiar rendering of the official initials "C. S. A." among our copperhead friends at the North who prefer her to "Uncle Sam."

We have been authorized by many friends of Col. THOS. G. BACON, to nominate him a Candidate for State Senator from Edgefield, to fill the vacancy therein existing in consequence of the death of the Hon. A. SIMKINS.

We have been authorized by the friends of Dr. JOHN LAKE to nominate him a candidate for State Senator to fill the vacancy therein existing.

EDGFIELD MALE ACADEMY. THIS Institution will be opened on the 14th August by Mr. JOSEPH M. SHELLMAN who will take charge of Twenty-five Scholars at \$16 per quarter.

Mr. R. W. CANNON will take charge of all others, over that number, at the same time, place, and on the same terms. Trustees: G. A. ADDISON, EDWARD PENN, Z. W. CARVILLE, A. G. TRAGUE.

JUST received and for sale at the Store formerly occupied by J. B. MORLEY & Co., several cases of No. 10 Whittemore Cotton Cards, And No. 6 and 8 Wool Cards.

Of Superior quality. One Case English COPPER. Also, RICE, SUGAR, DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, STATIONARY, &c. &c. N. GALLAHER.

WHEAT WANTED

At Granite Mills, Augusta, Georgia. THE Undersigned, having purchased the above well-known MILLS, situated on the Augusta Canal, (formerly owned by B. H. Warren), will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for RED AND WHITE WHEAT. Parties desiring to sell will please call on GEO. T. JACKSON & Co., No. 248 Macon Hill Building, Broad St. Augusta, Ga., July 7. 3m

A Valuable Plantation FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his VALUABLE PLANTATION containing Sixteen Hundred and Fifty Acres, More or less, lying on Turkey Creek, and bounded by lands of Col. J. C. Brooks, Capt. Eugene Burr, George Bland and others. This Plantation is situated about 7 miles North of Edgefield Village, on the Newberry Road, in a pleasant and healthy locality, and in the midst of a refined and an agreeable neighborhood.

About one-half of this Tract of Land is cleared and a considerable portion of it in a high state of cultivation. The other half of this Tract is in native forest—abounding in Oak, Hickory and Pine growth.

There are on the premises all necessary plantation buildings—all in good repair. This Tract is well watered, and is one of the best ranges of soil in the District. The land is well adapted to Cotton, Corn, small Grain, &c.

For further information apply to Mr. Jas. M. Harrison, at the Sheriff's Office, Edgefield, S. C. EBBERT BLAND.

State of South Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, July 2, 1863. WHEREAS, information has been received at this department that WILLIAM T. MOSS, who was in the jail of Richmond District under sentence of death for the murder of James Phillips, did, on the night of the 27th of June, make his escape from the said jail.

Now therefore, I, MILLEDEGE J. BONHAM, Governor of the State of South Carolina, do hereby offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said WILLIAM T. MOSS and his delivery into any jail in this State.

Said MOSS is about 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 140 lbs, dark hair, wears a mustache, and is rather good looking. He is from Wake county, North Carolina. Given under my hand and the seal of the State at Columbia, this second day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. M. J. BONHAM, Wm. K. HARRIS, Secretary of State.

Morgan Stallion for Sale

HAVE for sale a THOROUGH BRED MORGAN STALLION. He is a beautiful bay, six years old, of handsome symmetry and of fine action. Persons wishing to engage in rearing Horses will do well to consider this opportunity. For further information call on Mr. Jas. M. Harrison, at the Sheriff's Office. EBBERT BLAND.

Notice.

MEMBERS of my Company at home on sick furlough must positively send on surgeon's certificates monthly for extension of furlough, or I will be forced to report them absent without leave. A private physician's certificate, if it certifies that the man is unable to go to a Surgeon, and is sworn to before a Magistrate, will procure an extension. B. E. NICHOLSON, Capt. Co. R. Hampton Legion, Camp Near Petersburg, Va., June 25, 1863.

Notice.

ALL persons of the Lower Battalion, 9th Regt., who failed to respond to the call for labor on the coast, will pay to the Treasurer by the 25th July, 1863, and save cost. After that date the accounts will be placed in the Clerk's Office for collection. LEE HOLSON, Treas.

Strayed or Stolen.

FROM the subscriber's plantation a COW with out horns, red head and red on sides; back and belly white. Her mark is a cross of white both ears, and a crop cut under the right. She had a 'L' on her forehead. She was raised by Mr. L. Hulet, near Red Hill, Edgefield District. Will pay \$10 for her recovery. Any information concerning said Cow thankfully received. ALLEN FRANKLIN, Aiken, S. C., July 7.

CALL AT THE HAMBURG P. O. and get your FANT BUTTONS, superior to anything ever offered in this market, at low prices. CALL AT THE HAMBURG POST OFFICE and get your SALT, superior to Liverpool, at low prices, and in good clean sacks, 50 bushels per sack. R. L. GENTRY, P. M. Hamburg, June 30.