

and out of the army, will bear in mind that the election for Sheriff, Clerk and Ordinary will be st al of the first M. aday, at stated in our last.

Capt. Rufes Dean.

The admerous triends of this yery pepular offi-Cor, Captain of Co. C. 19th Rogt. S. C. V., will regret to learn that he, is at home, sick. Since his a rival hewever, we learn with pleasure that he is considerably on the mond. Surply the gallant Captain will not depart Chattanooga-ward without coming to great his friends about the Coart House.

W. F. DURISON, Erq., requests us to seknowledge the reseipt of ten bushels Betatoos and two bushels Wheat from Mr. Joux FAIR, and fittein bushels Potntoes from Mr. Jas. Raissvonn. for the indigent families in this vicinity. Let the commendable example of sthe above-mentioned gentlemen be imitated by others.

The Charleston Courier. We regret to observe in this best of Newspapers the following announcement: "Circumstanees orar which we have no control in the publication of the Courier, may make it necessary for us to suspend its publication, which we will ondeavor ' to make as short as possible."

Not yet quile Certain.

The report of the occupation of Knorville by LONGSTREET still lacks official confirmation. We ourselves have but little doubt of it though. And if he'is not occupying just yet, he will be very soon ; so it smounts to the same thing after all. That he has explured a very large number of "blue hellielt" gentiemen (they are "blue" in the fice By this time we guoss) and larga upplies of Quartermaster and Commissary stores, is quite beyond a doubt- A triend writes us from Sweetwater Valley, 39 or 40 miles from Knoxville, that they are living in abundance; and buying Whiskey at \$5 per gallon ! This mevement of Long. STREET it is hoped will femove the pressure upon BRANG and prevent a further retrest upon Ga.

A Word to our Senator and Representatives.

The support of indigent soldiers' families is : subject of vital interest and importance to the Ftate, and appeals foreibly to all just, to say noth ing of gene-ons, hoarts. The pat intism and chivairy of South Carolina have been vindicated in the freely flowing blood of thousands of her tes tad sons. The stern voice of Justice now calls apon her to manifest a realizing sense of this patriotism, chivalry, devotion. The men at hime during this mighty war have solenn duties. te pariorm. Let our Legislators expecially, look narrowly to it that they fail not in their duty to the families of these nobie men who are breasting the storm of war and jeopardizing life and limb in this mighty struggie for independence. If the soldier's duty call. him to the battle field, there to underge fu -re bardships and trials than pen eau describe, with equal force, and loud voice, duty cails on times at hume to pravise for the wants of the soldiers familius; to care for the widow and the orphan :- to southe and help the desolate mother and rister. Imagine not that this would be genorosity; it would be but simple justice Can wo ever pay the debt we owe to our soldiere? Nover !"Hiare our homes been polinted by the fostatop of the unscrupulone and blood hir-tr for? Has the purity of our wives, daughters, ais ters and mothers, been endaugered? Are our children bound, with the chains of mavery? No And why? Because our noble soldiers heard the

first claug of the tecerir, and sushed to arms. Shall the wail of want and wor from their wives

Treasury Notes and their Tses.

We have a great deal of unmeaning complaint plo's money-and sage " niectures as to what taxation had been adopted at the beginning of the war. Now this is all " cor el prete en mihit ;" there is no word of some of it. We are pretty and a very plain statement of the case will con-

ry Department established ? To raise money, we the close of the third year, and the President assures the country that the Army is in a beller conditionation it has ever been. The Army has .heen fed, clothed, and furnished with arms and ammunition; and thus has the country been defended for near three years. And all this has been done by Trunsary Notes-nothing else that

wo have besid of. And now we desire to know who has been in jured by the eigenlation of Treasury Notes. Suppose that all these Treasury Notes were gathered. to morrow into one bundle-they would make a largo one we admit-and made a bonfire of ! Who then would be injured? No one for whom w should shed a tear; no suldier-no soldier's fami ly. And yot, we repeat it, these Notes have fed and clothed the Army if usar three years. Ar long as the people were willing to receive these Notor in payment for Army supplies, we contend that they answered our purposes just as well as a

specie currency. But it will be srid, the people. as might have been forescen, have grown tire of this paper currency, and are unwilling now to receive it. Very well; if that bo the case, then the Government must offer these notes no longer; that's all. They have had their day, and we maintain, a very useful day, and now they must retire, and a different currency be put in the place. Whether the next be a betler currency or not, dues not matter materially, so it be a new one It is said that we should have commenced with a heavy system of taxation to suctain our curreney. From this opinion we are inclined to disser t We have carried on the war so fur with but little taxation, and we can therefore now the better ro sort to it. At the beginning of the-war, such taxation as would have been necessary to support the Government, would have been seriously resisted, and would have rendered the war unpopular at the outset, which would have been the waskest policy that a Government could adopt. The wrongs and Sutrages that the enemy has done us have rendered the people ready to make a: this day any sacrifice-submit to any taxationto sustain our cause. Hence we are satisfied that the course things have taken has been wisely ordered, whether so ordered by God or man.

We learn, says the Wilmington Journal, that five additional versels have recently been noticed as forming a part of the blockading floet of the const, going to show that the Yankees are in carnest in their throats to establish the most rigis guard over this part. We predict, spite of all their off sris, versols will go out and come in, her the risks of capture or destruction must be argely increased.

Agentleman of Winchester, Va., states that during the Federal occupancy of that town a Yankee chatdain, in a Sabbath Sermon, after denonneing the rebellion and eloritying the stars and stripes, proposed three cheers for the Union !

22 General Brage has issued in General Orders, that it being opparent the enemy does not interid carrying out the cartal in good faith, for the exchange of prisouers, our soldiers should know that, if taken prisoners, they will languish in Northern dungeous until the close of the war, preferable to which is an henorable death on the battieneld.

The Yankes Gen. Blount issued an order metime since calling upon all loyal citizens to and the soldiers in capturing the rebel Quantred and his band of outlaws, and ordering Quantrell to be bung as soon as captured. Quatreli heard of the order, and laid a trap for the capture of

For the Advertiser. Miss Buie's Appeal for Chatleston.

The Wayside Home in Charleston is ene of the best in the South, and has fou free of harge, over might have been slowe if a different course had sixicen mousand solaiers since the first day of boon pureucui-it, for instance, a near; system of Auguse 1863. Bucon and lard are been needed there now, and Mr. Jas. d. Gipaza desires me to since inthe will pay for 1500 the if the weathy men cha furnish it. 'Every true, high tonod South well satisfied that the Treasury has been managed | Carolinian should be presel to send donations to in about the best way that it rould have been ; Characten, to the brare defenders there who are suffering so much for the safety of that donr old vince any one of this. For what was the Trease. | oity. It is an honor to contribute is such here . I have just returned ire in North Usrolina, where held on the second Mondag ind manry next, in- presume, its carry on this war. We'l, has this I collected Forry Theusand Dollars for the solutions, such as the loss of the first Monday, ar stated in our last. been done or ust? The war is now drawing to Shall Lack in vain in Edgeneic-the land of the brave? No! I know that there is patriotism and iberality wore.

Send your gifts to Mr. JANES S. GIBBES, Way-

sacrifices. If the brave dead of Edgeffeld could speak to you they would tell you to take care of the living solutors, who, after suffering to much baruship, ato now . willing to give their lives for liberty. Instate the example of the noble spirits whose m gnificent souls scorned the low pursuits of avaries and lave of money-who scorned the name of share. They orjoyed freedom while they lived, and dying on the red field of fame, bequeathed the dear ingeritance to your care. Remember that it is immortality to sacrifice yourselves for the selvation of your country. Every South Carolinian should mid Charleston.

M. A. BUIE. Good News from Tennessee.

ATLANTA, Nov. 20. Advices from the front are nothing more

than the usual shelling. The Coursedence states that great destitu-

tion exists at Chattanooga. The Appeal learns from Col. Chester that Longstreet captured Knox cille, routing the one my, and taking 1,200 or 1,600 prisoners. One hundred and forty prisoners arrived in the same train with Col. Chester.

Wheeler is reported in the enemy's rear and Longstreet pressing their front. SECOND DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA, Nov. 20.

General Wharton his returned from Rich don, Cheatham has returned to the front.

General Buckner will go to the front in iew days.

Two hundred and thirty prisoners came lown this evening. Many more are on their way down.

Officers who left Loudon on the 18th report that Longstreet enplured 1600 and Wheeler 600 Yankees on the 18th.

Longstreet was a mile and a half from Knox ville and entrenching.

In their retreat from Loudon, the Yankees about 5,000, were greatly demoralized and ieft about 100 wegons, commissary and ordinance stores on the road. ..

One hundred and thirty-six Yankoes forming Burnside's rear guard, reached Dalton last night. They say Knoxvilla is another Harper's Ferry trap and that Barnside must RICHMOND, Nov. 20.

An official telegram from General Bragg dated Missionary Ruige, 19th, saya Genera Wheeler reports his attack Goon and disper cion of the enemy's cavairy, pursuing them into their works at Knoxville, capturing 300 prison-rs.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21, 10 40, A. M .- The Chickamanga train due at 4. A. M., has just arrived with apwards of 100. Yankees from

Officers from the front last evening repor nothing more than the usual f. ing. Inducations represent that i movements

more than usual importance are being now executed in Teutie-see. ----

Another Attack on Sumter.

CHARLESTON. Nov. 20 Between two and three this morning. th enemy in several barges approached Fort Sum ter, and upon being bailed from the fort, the answered with ouths. They discharge! a ve ral volleys of musketry, which were replied to by the garrison the engagement lasting lit teen to twenty minutes, when the barges with drew.

THE DEFENCE OF CHARLESTON .- The Rich- | ABOSE OF AUTHORITY. - We are informed mond Dispatch says : " The defence of Charierton will always remain upon iccord is one . I its fort Seations a his means of the most treto, four months have they been met and b-fill d by a devotion and heroism which they esonotequal nor overcome, The failine of their combined military and navel operations ram liation and disgrace. We helieve they rich provisite of the butcher. Cuarleston have done their worst, and whether they have C urier. or not Charlest n bids them definice and laught them to scorn. "The valor of Car lina and the genius of Beauregard will only br ilinstrated more glorious, with every day and

NIEUC. 227 Readers, invalide and others who suff r rom cold feet, will be astonished on trying a sile slowly.

or double slip of common newspaper or atter p per as an inner sole to find the favorable effect. The result will, in most cases, be equal to a good extrageark sole, and far more convenient in a light fitting hoo or bont.

HYMENEAL.

MARRISD, on the 18th inst., at the residunce the bride's mother, by Rev. John Trapp, Mr. PINCKNEY OUZTS, of the Humpton Legion, and Miss FANNIE LOWRY.

· OBITUARY. ·

In Memory of Lieut. John C. Lovelace. Feil on the battle-field of Chickamauga, on the

Feil on the battle-heiu of Chickanaugs, on the 20th September hast, Lieut, Jonn C.-LOVELACE. of Edgefild District, S. C. Lieut, LOVELACE was the eident son of the late Cap: THOMAS LOVELACE of Edgefield District; and was, we think, in the 39th year of his are He was well known to the community in which he lived as a man of the most amable, frank and generous character. We believe that we may say in truth, he has died leaving behind him not one enomy. For years before the breaking out of the present war he had been identified with the Military, Lolding at one time the honorable position of Major of the 7th Rogt. S. C. M. Among the many consecrated offering flaid upon the altar of our country's liberties in the late bloody battle of Obiekamauga, no publer heart p ured forth its sacred oblation-the soul of no parer patriou winged its fight from that field of d ath, that the heart and soul of JOHN C LOVELACE. When the Sou h first sounded the tocsin of war,

beating har loud reveille for the gathering of her sons aroun I the skirts of dear maternal.old V rgivin, JOHN C. LOVELACE was among the first in laying, as a plodge of his spotless patriotism, his ours bosom and strong arm at the holy shrine. He onlisted in the 7th Rogt. S. C. V., in April 1861, as a private in Co. H. commanded by the heroic and never-to-be-forgatten BCAND. From that time until the day of his death. (two years and a half of arduous, but willing sorvice) he was ever at his post, disobarging his duty bravely, consei satiously, patriotically. At the reorganization of the 7th Regt., in May 1862, he was elected 2nd Lieutenant, a position which he held with bonor and commendation-with the love, coufidence and esteem of his mon, and the high approval of his superiors.

Never expired on the sacred altar of liberty a more willing victim then this noble Southern pa-triot. In his death the country has lost a brave and chivalric defender-seei-ty an esteemed and valuable eitizan-and the family circle, one of the strongest links that bound is togs hor. He leaves au aged and widowest nother, a devoted sister two bruthers, and man sorrowing relatives and friends, to deplote his mutimely, but glorious

What he was, a gratefal country will attest at long as chivalry and patriotism tower above sub-mission and slavery. He has fallen as a soldier would alone wish to fail, suid the clash of arms, the rathe of rau-ketrs, and the bo m of cannen, with " his back to the field and his fast toght "ith "his hack to the half she his be to be to ine,"-his shord beneath hist-hisey's fixed upon the glorious flag of his country-the shouts of victory ringing loudly shore the din of battle. Thus the soul of the gallant LOYBLACE went up to dod, who gave it. Sweet as were the trium phane notes of these shouts upon the ear of the dying here, they came like .

"A wind of the South o'er x summer lute blowing, Taat hushed all its music, and withored lis frame." J. T. H.

in Memory of William Marion Dean. A member of Company C, 19th Hegt, S. C. V. A memory of Company's, tool Arge, c. c. s. who received a mortai would in the battle of Chipanange, on Saturday the 20 n of Sept., 1863, and breathed ins has on the Sabiath following. While we know that it is common to cologies the dead, yet never has the pen of friendship

he a planter, whose cattle were impress d ton will always remain upon record is one of the a prannert price, offered to burcher the besides builtent marks of history. For four cattle limited and deliver it at camp; and that months have the Markes been burling upon second was at first given, buckforward, with-its fort Scation's a bin means of the most ires in way on the ground that the buck ering mendous missiles are used in wrbare, and must be done by the regimental or official to four months have they been met and butcher. The true reason of the refusal of the planter's reasonable proposal was that what is called the fifth quarter, the hide, tallow, Au., was worth more than the whole to accomplish their object covers them with Government price for a beef, and that was the

CONTEDERAR PEPPER .- We copy the foilowing receipt from the Bockingham Register. for making a conditiont equal to the heat week, and month, and year, of the protracted popper : Take eight or ten pods of red pepp. t, boil as strong as you can make it; then add on int of wheat and boil until it gets

strong; then dry and parch it brown very showly. Then grind and it is fit for ore. LARGE AVERAUE .- A lot of about forty ne

grous, sold at the late estate sale of Dr. Devlin, in tits District, averaged about \$2,000 .- Ab he Lie Press.

For the Advertiser.

To the Voters of Edgefield District. Brother Buldiers and Fellow-Citizens : Kind riend, saw fit last winter to nominate me for the Susriffalty of Edgeneld District at he ensuing lection, which nomination I accepted, with a deoire to serve them in that capacity, should it be their pleasure to elect me. As I have not the opportunity of canvassing the District, I am comnellod to take this means of correcting erroneous impressions created in different | arts of the Dis. trict, which are calculated to injure me in my election. It is said of me that, "I am an able bodied soldier, that I have a good position in the

army, and therefore should not be elected." I thank God that I am "an able bodied soldier, and that Levjoy the confidence of my brother. soldiers in this command; so much so, as to be able to hold "a grad position in the army." But floes that disqualify me in the least for the position I seek at home? It never has enterel my mind yet to quit the service should it be my fortuno to be elected ; there are plenty of competent young men who have been disabled in this cruel war, who would make officient clerks to transact all business that there is, or will be, in the Sheriff' Office during the existence of the stay law.

I ontered the service in the Spring of 1861,have been at my post ever since, and I dosire now te assure my friends, and my foes, that I will remain there, unloss ontiroly disabled, until this war shull end.

" Having been connected with the office for one term, and being known by most of the voters ir. the District, I must leave it with them to judze of my competency or incompetency, without any T. H. CLARK dectioneuring.

We Must Close up our Books.

In order to settle with the Administration of our late partner in business-Col. A. SIMKINS, dec'dwe are compelled to close up our Bloks in full to this date. Therefore all persons any wise fudebieu to the Advertiser Office are barnestly requested t call in and settle the same without delay. Our collector, Mr. L. H. McCulloron, will be

out collecting every opportunity, and we hope none-will fail to liquidate our clasms against them on presentation of their respective accounts.

Rags! Hags!

We want Rags-Cotton Rags-Linen Ragsclean Rage, and if we can get a plenty of Rage he can keep the Adrectiver aftont until-the war ends. Bring on your Rags and he'p as to keep the Advertis rone of the fixed institutions of the country.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Firth Sabbath Union Meeting of the Fourth Division of the Elgeneld Association, will convone with the Ropuslican Church, on Friday be-

fore the 5th Sabbath in Nov. inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. J. S. MATHEWS, Mob'R. E. M. SWEARIGSES, Clerk.

\$100 Reward.

Head-Quarters,

ENROLLING OFFICER.] EDGEVIELD, Nov. 232, 1363.

THE I lice of heureiting Officers and all For-Ina lu ! man of the Army are called to the o. owing Orders: ADJ'T. & INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

RICHMOND, Oct. 1oth, 1863. (EXTRACTO.)

GENERAL ORDERS. NO. 135.

I. Recruiting Officere and others are for-Bidden to grant) ermits to Comperii is or Dorert-ere, allowing them to visit their homes, or to remain the restor any purp sc. The notice stready given Conscripts is decund sufficient, and Deservirs are not entitled to mainifente.

And'T & ISSPECTOR GRARMAL'S OFFICE,

isicumond, Oer. 29th, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 141.

Il. Soldiers returning kome on furlough, or on

reaching places at which they will stay, during furlough, will immediately report to the nearest Laroning Ufficer; who will keep a register of incir names, descriptive list, place where stationcd, by when the furlough was granted, and the time at which it expires.

will, When at the expiration, of this furfough, and being at a distance from a Hospital Examin-ing Buara, s soldier is unxble to travel, the en-cling efficer will order him bef-re the Board of Examiners for Conscripts, and, the Medical officer and one of thoughysicians employed concurring, they will forward to his Cemmand ng General, with a statement of his oase, a rangemmendation for an extension of furlough not to exceed thirty days, duplicates, being also sant to the Surgeon General. But when the Soldier is accessible to a general hospital, he will be sait before the Hos-pital Examining Board, who will obtform to the

preceding instructions. IV. In cases of sickness or wounds, which, from any cause, are neglected, or do not receive proper treatment, the disability in consequence being prolonged, the soldier will be sent, by the enrolling officer, to the pearest Camp of Insurue tion, for treatment in hospital.

.V. Recommendation for extension of leave to Officers, and furloughs to soldiers, and medical pertificates to officers, and certificates of disability to soldiers, will only be given; by authorized fourds of Examiners, as in cases ombraced in the first section of paragraph. 111, of this order, by the Board of Examiners for censeripts. Recomthe Board of Basinings for Cenergipts. Recom-mondations or certificates from private physi-cians, or from a medical officer singly, will not be received. Paragraphs 171 and 173, General Reg-ulations, and paragraph 1, General Order No. 51, Current Series from this office, are an ended to po-cord with this necessary. cord with this paragraph.

S. COOPER," Adj't and Insp'r. Gen. By order.

L. In compliance with said orders all men now bsent-from the army, and at home on furlough, are hereby ordered to report forthwith to the Head-quarters for an exhibition of their papers. 11. Those failing to comply with the above or-

durs will be reported to the Dopartment. By order of Conigandant of Conscripts. F. M. SUHIRAKER, biout & Chiet E. U. of Edgefield.

43 Nov 24 Head-Quarters,

A ENROLLING OFFICER, EDCEPIPED, Nov. 23d, 1863. A LL ABSENTEES and DEFAULTERS from Cos. B and 1 of 24 S. C. State Troups, who

ante hot as yet repuried, are hereby ordered to report oy the lat of December 2:21. In failing to comply with the above they will

by order Commandant of Conscripts. F. M. SCH HMMER, . Licut. & Chief E. O. Edgeneid Dist.

Ninety-Six Depot.

OFFICE PURCHASING AND IMPRESSING AGENT FOR ED +EFICLD DISTRICT.

EDGEFIELD C H., Nov. 20th. 1863. M. R. N. W. SIEWART has charge of the autorized to receive suu receipt for the TAX IN KIND construing of Wheat, Buckwheat, Rice, Sugar, Muissen, Pous, Deaus, Ground-Peas

and Baton. Farmers will call on Mir. Stewart for Sacks. TILLMAN WAISON, Jr., Purchasing Agent Edgefield Dist. Nov 25

A Valuable Plantation FUR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for sale that VALUAaver, containing Three Hundred and Twenty-

widows, childron, and orphans be borne unheeded upon the Idle wind ? Forbid it, just and merciful God ! ...

· Private charities and individual subscriptions de not and examut meet the crying wants of the ease: Many men, just and generous, acknowledge and feel the debt of gratitude they owe; these de and will contribute. But the soullass and grasping multitude, who share alike the 'blessing of a pretected home and free country, deaf to the cry of destitution and suffering, coldiy turn their backs, and " make to themselves friends of the Mammon of unrighteousness."

Senator und Representatives of Edgefield, South Car-ilus as a noble, and sympathizing mother, ma-t act in these premises, through her Legislature not in Session. Let her compel the host of miserable misers to the performance of their duty ; and let her encourage the just and generous. Should it be necessary, the whole and entire produce of the State should go to the support of our army, the families of our indigent soldiers -and heme consumption. Until our army is well red, and until the families of our indigent soldjers are thoroughly cared for not one dollar should be housded as surplus accumulation.

Te- Miss M. A. Buin, who has supplicitably earned the tittle of the soldiers' Friend, (aurs the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel) has been invited to make collections, wither in maney or supplies, for the hospitals in this city. Miss B. has cheerfully accepted the trust, and is now engaged in that praiseworthy labor. We wish her God speed in the good work.

Her Isbors in North, Carolina, whither she has recently been, have been crownad with complete succore. We notice by the journals that she had collected, in loss than three months, forty thourand dollars in the old North State for the soldiers besides giving generously of Mer time and means. We commend Miss Buie to the courtesios and charities of the benevolent and patriotic.

A bill is before the Georgia Legislature to put all who refuse to take Confederate money into the army. We are with the year. We hope our own Lugislators will soon ge to work on a similar bill in this state. Then io-kout, old Shylocks.

The books of the department at Richmond show that since the war began ever 74,000 substitutes have been put in the army. Reader, just think how quick that 74:000, who stay at home, could end the war in connection with Brafg's army, at this m'mont !

ST Maj. J. G. Lowry, of Chaster District, has set neide 2.000 bugnels of sorn, to be sold to the poor and the families of soldiers, at one dollar por bush '.

mer It is und-rstood that G noral Burnsile's resignation has been accepted, and it is probubie that General Foster will succeed him in commend of the Army of East Tennossee.

to the West, and Forrest in the same direction, whilet Hindman is still under arrest and Hill ordered to Richmond.

A letter from Henry county, Virginia, says that the mountain tops in that county and Pat- "given them an ally in Napoleon, whose assistrick are covered with snow. The weather there ; ance will enable the South to establish their is already very cold. "

Blount. He had but a short time to w.it, when the Yankee scoundrel and his stoff and bady guard stepped into the mare set for them. One

tals of their capture.

20 Col. R. K. Pickering, of Marango county, Als, is making excellent cotton varns, for the manufacture of bagging and heavy clothing for negroes, without the use of cards. He gins the cotton slowly, so as to throw large finkes through the flue, which are caught in a hamper busket placed under the flue, and taken to the spinning wheel, without pressing the gotton. Col. Pickering says that his best spinners average eight cuts por day. Since he made this discovery he has

abandoned the nee of cards in making coarse varns. "Hervine" is perhaps as peculiar a word as any in our language; the two first letters of it

are male, the three first female, the four first a brave man, and the whole word a brave woman.

Two friend sceeting, one remarked : " I have just met a man who told me I looked like you." ." Tail me who it was, that They knock him down," replied his friend. " Don't trouble vourself," said he ; " I did that myself, immedistely."

The citizens of Chattanooga are suffering greatly, and are being sent North, to keep them from starvation. The animals are dying from the scarcity of forage.

mar The Petersburg Express says : " Goneral A. P. Hill is said to be under arrest for disubedience of orders, whereby Meade's army was enabled to make its escape, when its capture soumed a matter of absolute certainty. General Hill is said to have been four hours behind time."

The We find in the last Abbeville Press the following advertisement, and publish it for the benefit of mail constructors throughout the District. Look out, or some of you will lose a bargain :

FOR SALE .- A good Buggy and farm Horse not old-16; hands hands high-u gand mover and perfectly genile, and sound-no defects except blind in both eyes. Terms Cash !

The old capitol at Washingtonis said to be densely crowded with prisoners. They claim 1,730 prisoners to have arrived in Washington, captured in the surprise of the two brigades on the Rappahannock.

The New York Tribune says that the cause of the cuspation of the exchange of prisoners is because " the rale is will not agree to include the officers and soldiors of the colored regiments in the cartel."

EW A Washington dispatch says : " The Gov. ernment is determined to take no official notice of the French investion of Mexico until our own domos icalificaties are adjusted "

The Chicago Times' Washington corresponf the Army of East Tennessee. Gen. Polk, as haretofore stated, has gone almost hopeless. If restored the United States will find them elves a dependency of the French Emperor on the Southwestern Fregtier. The Republican administration has abaudoned the Monroe dockrine, and, by pursuing aggresivo measures, to coerce the South, has l'independence.

Moultrie, Bee and Johnson also opened on inulatte boy is all that is now living to tell the the bargos-it is not known with what damage to the rankces.

Major Ellion says it was a feigned azsagit Gregg and Cumming's Point have opened a very heavy fire on Sumter this morning. Two or three more shots were thrown into the city last night. No person injured.

The Siege of Charleston. '

CHARLESTON, Nov. 21 .- The shelling of the city comurenced to-day at 101 o'clock. and continued to 122, during which time eighteen suots were turown ; two more were thrown this afternoon. One colored woman was killed and one white person slightly m-jured. Four or five buildings were struck. The shells thrown are one hundred pounder Parrotts. Heavy mortar shelling at Sumter has been continued all day. No report from the fort this evening.

A PIOUS AND BRAVE GIRL .- The army cor respondent of the Montgomery Mail, writing from Lookout Monntain, October 26, relates

the following incident : The enemy have been lately shelling the little white heuse, directly under the lookout, a good deal from their Moccasin Foint bat teries. They have injured the building con-aderably, several shells having passed through and one exploded in the house. Your corres pondent passed there several times during the helling, and found the inmates, con-isting, of a gentleman and four ladies, seeking pro tection behind a little stone meat house on the premisus. One young lady of most delicate appearance, with the carelessness of u.ifearing innocence, was walking about the yard. gathering up the fragments of a cherry tree, that had been shattered by a shell, an show ing them with almost childish wonder, and it even seemed with delight, to the passers by On my suggesting the catiger of her situation, and asking if she di i not fear to remain there, she replied in a voice unmoved by emotion, and musical, as is Appollo's lute, O no, sir! God will protect us. I left here, feeling con-scious that the aegis of Omnipotence was over her head.

The Atlanta Confederacy notices the presence of Gen. S. B. Buckner inthat aity yesterday, and says: A personal friend of his interrogated him in regard to the report that he had resigned, when he replied in a most positive manner that he had not, and added, that no person or combination of persons, nor could any set of circumstances, at this late the function of the set of the war and was circumstances. terrogated him in regard to the report that and if he could not fight as a tieneral, he cor-tainly could as a private. Had I been a sol-dier of fortune, said he, I could have held a dier of fortune, said he, I could have held a has ever been at his post of duty, and taken active much arguer position on the other side ; or if part in mot of the engagements of his Regiment I had preferred is, could have remained at home in case and comfort, and left it to my countrymen to win for nie the independence ;

res.lves to destroy. There is no man so near the edge, so near the fiames, so near hell, as he whom God will not so much as spend a rod upon.

resumed the purchase of cotton in Mississippi.

better man than MARION DEAN. Be oved and erteemen by all who knew him, be had held sev-eral offices of military honor in his native District ;

was at one time the popular commander of the 10th Rogt. S. C. M. And when his oppressed country needed his services to defend her rights, he went figth, a willing volunteer, in Co. C. 19th S. D. V., of which he was elected 1st Lieutenant. This position he held with highest honor until the re-organization of his Regt. at Corinch, Miss., when wern out with the fatigues and hard-hips to which our poor soldiers were exposed in and around that noisome place, he resigned his comaround that househas pines, he resigned his com-mission, and came home to spend a few short months with his family. After these few short months, he again returned to the field; this time as a private in his old Company, where he continued in the faithful discharge of every duty until death, from the hands of a ruthless for, ended his life. Of a modest and retiring disposi tion, he loved his home and has family; it was there he was happiest; it was forre he was fort known at t meet beloved. An aged and invalid mother has been deprived of a datiful and affectionate son, to whom she was devotedly attached. The lowing sife of a Lurband, with whom her eartily happiness was complete; three little chil-dren of a devoted father: one sister and two

brothers; and a host of warm friends, are left be-bind to deplore his loss-and to love and cherish his memory. Tis hard to give up one so beloyed, but our

loss is his eterual gain ; he had been from early youth a member of the Baptist Church, a bright

and shining light in the cause of his Redwemer. He bere his intense suffrings with Christian fortitude and expressed a perfect resignation to the will of Heaven. Even in his last hours, while offering the most excrucining pain, his affecsuffering the most exercicizing pain, as ange-tionate and locate despusition was displayed in its anxiety to spare his brother, who scool hy nis bodsile, the pain of society him suffer. Thus has another of our nohlest and last mes given his life in defence of our liberties. Fame was wining for these here brows the laurel, when death came swilly on and povered them with cypress. Lot us look above and see rather the fad-less amaranths exchanged for earth's freil laurels. Feebiy-very feebly-have we recounted the many graces which endearch our lost f lend. His record is in the hearts of those who loved him ! Farewall beloved one. May we all must thee in the "Christians home in Glary." Wife, chilif the Christians in the first of the religion of Jesus be sweetest consolations of the religion of Jesus be yours. A FRIEND.

Among the long li-t of fallen heroes since the Anove the long let of raise increase side the beginning of this barbarous war there are none more worthy of praise than Capt. JAMES E. REARDEN, aged 22 years and 17 days. It was born in Edg-field District, of poor but honest parents, and having been raised to maturi-

honest parents, and nating been raised to maturi-ty by a wid wed mother, he had not the opporta-nity of receiving the liberal education of these in more affluent circumstance, and which com-bined with his natural talent would have made

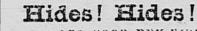
part in mo t of the engagement of ints regiment is the final trave interest to site of state will pleas from the First battle of Mana-saik, V., to the battle of Chickarnauga, Tahu, and during the battle of Chickarnauga, Tahu, and during the same without delay. The second to his present rank. He fell while leading his Company into position for an attack on the first days eng gement, seriously NEW GOODS! Where God refuses to correct, there God necessary, and from the effects of which he died

mother, brothers and sisters to weap and m ara over his loved remains, and a large circle of friends to regret his fate. but his name will be handed to perstority on the Roll of Honor, as one of the de-Job The gevernment through its agents, has parted heroes whose blood has been shed for his seumed the purchase of cotton in Mississippi.

WILL pay the above reward for the detection WILL pay the above reward for the though my E of the Monday night last. E. PENN, Agent.



COAT out of my Baggy (through mistake at sto be hoped) at William Toney's sale, on Thursday, 12th instant, is hereby requested to return i immediately, as I do not wish to expose any on-JOHN F. DANIEL.



1,000 LBS. GOOD DRY HIDES, for sale on reasonable terms. Ur, 1 will Bartor Hides for Corn or Meal-one pound of Hides for one bushel of Corn or Meal. A, A. GLOVER. Nov 24-

Land for Sale.

ESTATE OF SARAH WIDEMAN, DEC'D. Will, be sold at the late residence of the dec'd., Abbeville District, on Tuesday, lat December next, a VALUABLE PLANTATION consisting of

1648 Acres,

More or less. The said Tract is situate on the More or loss. This said fract is stande on the Barkadala Ferry Read, 10 miles from the Savan-nah River, and three from the Edgefield line, ar-jscent to the indus of Sibert, Patterson and Dorn -well adapted to the production of Grain and Cutton-in a fine state of ouitivation-first rais improvements on 's handsome healthy location and embraces a large quantity of woodland. Also A LARGE AMOUNT OF PROVISIONS,

STOCK. IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANHRY, Confederate Bonds, &o.

Terms accommodating. J. H. WIDEMAN, Ex. or. Charleston, S. C., Nov 24

Administrators' Sale.

WE will sell on the first Monday in December a Negro man BEN, bid of ft tho". sale of the late E R. McDaniel, dec'd. The purchaser baving failed to comply with the tarms of sile, the said Ben will be resold at the first

purchaser's risk. Terms insde known en day of sale. A. HOLSON, B. F. GLANTON, Nov 25 2:418 Adin'rs. Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Susan F. Telberi, dec'd., are notified to render them in fortiswith properly attested. JAS. A. TALBERT, Ad'er. Nov 24 Take Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Jas. S. Adams, dec'd, are notified to render them in, property attested, before the let Dec. 1864, and these indebted to said Estate will please

Ladios' Linea HANDKERCHIEFS;

Gents' do. do. Ladie.' Black Cotton HOSE ; Mittod 4 4 Misses " " Lulies' SILK BELTS ; just received by Aug 5 E. PENN, Agt. | Nov. 25 1863

fuis and lies in Edgeticld Dis.rict, on Meore's Creek, a never-failing stream, the and ore's miles from the Kidge Koad, and six miles from Mount Willing. The stream runs through the piantation, and upon this stream, ou the premises aforeshid, is a net mill site. About one third of this Tract is well wooded; the remaining two-

this fract is work works, the reast started for thirds are under cultivation and well started for Cotton and small Grain. Between fifty and seve enty-five acres is splennid on ton lund. The Dwelling is new and commodious—built within the last five years. All necessary out-

uildings-and in good repair. The Subscriber will aisd seil to the purchaser of this plantation, half of his Stock of Cattle, Hogs, Sneep, Horses, Gorn, Fodder and Potatoes.

E. H. YOUNGELOOD. Ridge P. O., Nov. 24 GL

A Valuable Tract of Land DARTIES in interest also der for sale a Tract Pof Land, containing TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES, lying about four unles from the above Pract and two miles from Mount Willing. This Land is heavily timbered with pine, but has

npon it no dwelling, or improvements of any kind; no cleared land. The confemplated Railroad between Columbia

ad Augusta wal probably run very near work of the above montioned tracis.

Parti is or Persons wishing to purchase are referret 1. Dr. A. W. YOUNGBLOOD, Ridge P. o, Edgenield District. 6t

The State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

IN ORDINARY. BY W. F. DURISOL, Esquare, Ordinary of Edgeneid District, Whereas, Jacob S. Long, has applied to me for Lettere of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John C. Shuffer, late of the District aforessid, dec'd. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all the singular the kindred and creditors of the and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. II. on the 5th day of Dec.

next, to show cause, if any, why the said adminis-tration should not be granted. Given nuder my hand and seal, this 21st day of November in the year of our Lord one theu-sand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in the eighty-eighth year of the Independence of the State of South Carolina.

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Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Wms. Toney, dec'd, will pay the same without delay, The Toney, dec d, whi pay the same when the term and there having claims against said Estate arg notified to reader them in properly attested, to Dr. J. B. Courtney, Agent for the Administrators, forthwith; as we desire to close up the Estate as

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Administrator's Notice.

A LL per-ons having claims against the Estate of J. B. Williams, dec'd, will render them in by the 7th January next, and those indebted to said Estarburill ploase settle by that time, as on that day P will make a final settlemont on said HARRISON SPROM, Agent, Estate. for B. Williams, Ad'or.

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rioSE indebted to the Estate of Johns J. La. Ludies' SILK BELTS ; Also, a great variety of other devirable Goods, Payment in Confederate Bonds or Tressury Noids. G. C. MAYSON, Adu'r.

the opening of the war and was elected 2nd Liout, of the brais frances, organized in Graniteville, and attached to the 7th Regiment, S. C. V. He-

in five days after the uccurrence. He has left a devoted wite, an affectionate