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The Battle of Honey Hill.

Is our account of this affair, in Thursday morning's issue, we spoke of it as a "drawn battle," both armys having continued the fight until dark. We wrote with the official dispatch of Gen. Smith before us, in which his modesty, which is equal to his marit, led us into error by withholding the true character of the contest and the real magnitude of the victory-for such it was, and, for the numbers engaged, one of the most brillians and important of the war. It was clearly a movement on the part of the enomy to co-operate with Sherman; so large a force would never have been sent simply to cut the Charleston railroad; when the Yankes believed it to be defended only by a

Company of cavalry.

Honey Hill is about two and a half inites east of the village of Grahamville, Beaufort District. On the crest of this where the toad, or bighway strikes it, is a semi-circular line of earthworks, defective though in construction, as they are too much for infantry and have little or no exterior slope. These works formed the centre of our line on Wodnesday, whilst our left reached up into the pine lands without protection, and our right along a line of fonce that skirts the awamp below the batteries.

The enemy consisted of four regiments of

whites and the same number of blacks. Prisoners, of which ten or twelve are in our possession, state that this force was commanded by Gens. Potter and Hatch ; some of them say Gen. Foster was also present as chief of command. The negroes, as usual, formed the advance and had nearly reached the creek when our batteries opened upon thein down with a terrible volley of apherical This threw them into temporary confusion, but the entire force, estimated at five thousand, was quickly restored to order and thrown into a line of battle parallel with our own, up and down the margin of the swamp. Thus the vettle reged from Fl z. m. tilldark. The enemy's centre and left were most exposed and suffered terribly. Their right was posted behind an old, dam that rau through the awamp, and it mainteired its position till the close of the fight. Our left, was very much exposed and an attempt was once or twice made by the enemy to turn it by advancing through, the swamp and up the hill, were driven back without a prolonged struggle.
The centre and left of the enemy fought

with a desperate earnestness. Several attempts were made to charge our batteries and many got nearly across the swamp, but were, in every instance, forced back by the galling fire poured into them from our lines. We made a visit to the field the day following family. His wife and children have troops of and found the swamp and road literally strown with their dead. Some eight or ten badies were floating in the water where the road crosses, and in a ditch on the roadside just beyond, we saw six negroes piled one on top the other. A colonal of one of the negro regiments, with his horse, was killed whilst fearlessly leading his men across the creek in a charge. With that exception, all the dead and wounded officers were carried off by the enemy during the night. Many traces were left where they were dragged agine these in the tranches around Petersburg from the woods to the road and thrown into ambulances or carts.

Brom all indications it is estimated that the loss of the enemy is fully five or the hundred. This is the lowest estimate we have heard. Many, officers are of the opinion Many, officers are of the opinion that their loss cannot be less than one thousand. Ours was eight killed outright and and of their friends? Can such an ermy of heroes thirty-nine wounded, three or four mortally. The enemy fought to some disadvantage as they fired up hill and most of their shore rauged too high.

Qurinfantry behaved with the greatest valor; throughout the protracted struggle there was little or no straggling, nearly every man standing firmly to his post of duty. The Georgia brigade was commanded by Col. Willis, whose behavior on the field is highly commendable. The Athens Battalion, under Maj. Cook, and Augusta battalion, Maj. Jackson stood manfully to their work. The South Carolina Artillery also acted most handsomely, and served their guns with the skill of veterans. Great praise is bestowed by the ranking officers on Captain Stewart, of the Beaufort Artillery, 5 guns, and 69 Barl's and Kanapaux's batteries each of which had a gun in the action.

. As before stated the general command was vested in Major General Gustatus Smith, of the Georgia State forces, though the line was immediately under the direction of- Col. Colcock, whose conduct on the occasion is ken of as beyond all praise. The gallant Col. Gonzales was an active participant in the fight, and might have been seen everywhere along the line posting the guns and encouraging the troops.

So much for the battle of Honey Hill. The enemy were whipped load before its close, but they waited for night to save themselves from disaster in their retreat. Soon after dark they made off with all possible speed, and, as the evidences show, with the wildest fright and confusion, Nearly everything was thrown away in their fight. The road and woods for miles was strowed with clothing of every description, canteens, cooking utensils, (as if the condition of bondman was not the nor-&c, &., whilst in their camp, about two miles from the battlefield, they left everything. Ary quantity of provisions, bottles of liquor, pre-served mosts, blankets, overcosts, &c., were abandoned in their hasty refreat. With the exception of sholling from their gunboats next day, which was harmless, nothing has been heard of them since their galling defeat and juglerious flight.—Savanneh Republican, 3d.

From Sherman's Army.

The Savannah News, of the 10th has the following intelligence from the coast: Day before yesterday the enemy again made an attempt to take the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, but were repulsed and beaten back. They were reinforced and renewed the attack yesterday morning, and fighting con-tinued nearly all day, and had not ceased last night at dark. Our forces had driven back every assault and the enemy had made no progress whatever. It is no doubt a determined effort on the part of Foster to open a way for Sherman to escape. Let him rip away.
The Charleston Courier, of the 10th has

the sunered item: Sharman's army is reported still moving to-wards Savannah. We learn that the affair at Station No. 2 on Thursday was simply some slight skirmishing. The opinion seems to prevail that Shormen intends to attack Savanneh, but that if he attempts it he will be bady defeated. A report was in circulation yes. the At erday that, on the arrival of his forces at No. 1865.

2, he had turned off in the direction of Sis-ter's Ferry, which would indicate an intention to cross into South Carolina. The enemy near Pocotaligo were reported shelling the road Friday. About one hundred prisoners from Sherman's army arrived in the city yesterday.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1864.

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From and after the 1st December, the subscription price to the Advertiser will be TEN DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. Those who prefer to pay in provisions at old prices, can have the Advertiser at One Dollar per year.

Fair Warning.

All persons indebted for subscription to the tronblous times in which we live fully justifies it.

Therefore, there is no use to discuss it or to object to it. Detter call forth—are, and exhaust— Advertiser are notified that no paper will be sont after the 1st January next unless paid for in advance. Those in arrears will therefore please take due notice, and not accordingly.

Our Friend of the Courier.

We again have the honor and pleasure of welcoming our much esteemed friend, Major James H. MURRELL-p gentleman connected with that Nestor of South Carolina Newspapers, the Charleston Courier. We hope Major M. has come to spend Christmas among us-and wish him in advance all the enjoyments of the season.

Obituary notices omitted this week will o published in our next issue.

The Meeting on Saturday. The meeting on Saturday last, to the end of consummating an efficient organization for Police and Patrol, was, on account of the great inclemcacy of the weather, attended only by the efficens of the Village. The meeting adjourned to cenvene again on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 12 o'clock, M., in the Court House. All citizens of the Village, and all men living in the vicinity for seven or eight miles stound, are again urgently requested to be present on the occasion.

We call attention to the wise, earnest and elequent "Special Report" of the Committee to be found in another column, which will fully explain and advocate the object of the appointed meeting.

Disastrous and Destructive Fire.

Our whole community has been cast into gloom by the terrible misfortune which has befallen one of its most chivalrens and beloved members. On Tuesday night last-or rather on Wednesday morning, between one and three o'clock-the mansion of Col. JAMES B. GRIFFIN, the largest and most elegant in our vicinity, was entirely ly consumed by fire. And not only the mansion, out everything in it. Of the costly furniture of ton rooms; of large quantities of handsome china, porcelain, and silver; of stores of valuable provisions and liquors, kept in a room adfoining the main building, not a vestige remains. The sleeping inmates saved not even the clother they had laid aside upon going to bed. Seldom have we heard of such complete destruction. The fire is suppored to have been the work of an incendiary; it was communicated to the front of the building, which was half consumed before the members of the family, sleeping in the rear, became aware of their-dangen. Col. GRIPPIN Was facing the fee pear Grahamville, at the time of this sad disaster, and has not yet reached his friends, but their beautiful and happy bome is gone. We are confident that Three Hundred Thousand Dollars of the present currency would not replace this house and furniture.

Christmas Boxes for Our Soldiers.

The poor fellows must be suffering in this severe weather. Truly, they have a cheerless time! There is hardly a whole or sound tent in the Army; the men in the ranks have none at all. Imand Richmond! They cannot build fires for themselves, for that would develope our whole line and direct the enemy's fire. They must remain out in the cold and wet, and ouffer. There is no elp for it. Bitter as it is, the fact exists. Poor lade! what do they not deserve of their country be conquered. With no comforts, without a luxury in the world, without pay, they are fighting only for liberty and peace. And they will triumph too! Cheer their hearts-and bodies-this Christmas, with boxes of good things to est and drink. Now is just the time to get theh boxes ready. Pile in hams and sausages and hogs-head cheese and picked turkers and light bread and biscuits and molesses can s and polatoes and peas and pickles and syrup-and everything elec that will boar transportation. Send your boxes to Columbia, to the Central Association; every thing will be taken care of and duly forwarded. And dont forget to slip into your boxes, quarts of whiskey, brandy, wice, cordial. Such things belong to Christmas. And besides, a leetle is good for thy "stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." Do all this, and then sit down and picture to yourselves the " Noctes Ambrocianae" around Rich-

mond and Petersburg, and along our Coast.

Mam's the Word! The Confederate Congress is in session, and that is all we know about it. It is a scaled mystery-unfathomable to mortol ken. Everything is done-or being done, in secret session. The eave of Trophonius was not more silent; the Sphinx of Egypt not more grim or unreadable. Let us hope that good laws will come out of this blackness of darkhers; we are rather inclined to think that such will be the saze. In the meantime, the press, all over the Confederacy, is firing very big guns, at his Excellency, President DAYIS, for proposing the purchase of ferry thousand nogroes-the survivors to be emancipated at the end of the war, as a reward for services rendered mal status of Sambo;) and for proposing that preachers, teachers, editors, printers, &c., &c., be enrolled and held in readings for "the front;" and for wishing that the west of habeas corpus should be again suspended; and for divers other

caughty propositions and recommendations. Well, it is almost time for us to begin to find out hew far our Senators and Representatives intend to oblige Mr. Davis. Upon the whole, we think the latter will do " to tie to." We only hope they will not go to promising freedom to niggers. Not much danger of such an indiscretion! AU such unfortunate darkies might be immediately considered to have "gone up." How ridiculous in Foore and Swan to beat each other over the head with umbrellas in open daylight, and before the eyes of the valger, when they might just areasily have achieved the feat in secret sersion !"

Henry Quattlebum, Co. B. 6th S. C. Cayulry, was captured at Stoney Cleek, Va., on the

Za A Vanhorn, Co. I, 14th S. C. Regiment, nd R. M. Reus, Co. B, 22d S. C. Regiment, died on the passage to Savannah for exchange.

Measts J. Pope Norris, D. P. Shappard, W. S. Sheppard, G. O. Walker, M. A Mius, M. Bichardson and J. M. Bettls were appointed to the Arsonal Academy, at Columbia, for the year The Legislature.

The accelon is drawing its slow length along. Our law makers seem to be having a quiet time we hear of no great amount of debate-either violent or tiresome. Legislative debate is very apt to be one or the other. The most predominant feature of the prescht eastion is the alteration and amendment of the militia laws of our State. This bill will be found in another column of our issue of this wook; our readers may peruse it leisurely and con it gravely. Gravheaded men and mere striplings are new liable to be called forth and subjected to the hardships and ricissitudes of real and active service. The Governor can now call out every men between fixteen and cixty, irrespective of pince or position. The bill makes no exemptions or details all such are at the discretion of the Executive. But read the Bill. This law is a severe one and the drain it will make upon the country will be fearful; but the florce and dire necessity of the

all our available resources, than live as serfs ender the dominion of the Yatkers. A very important subject unfler consideration is the exemption of more State officers still from Confederate military service and of numerous other persons necessary for the internal police of the State, to wit: Members of the Board of Relief. President, Chahler and Teller of the Banks, Deputy Sheriffs, State Agents, members of the Police and rire Departments, artleans, mechanics, persons of scientific skill, incidental to the exrrying on of the manufactories and public works of the State, and one everseer for every two hundred slaves in a District.

In the meantime the Confederate Congress is preparing to send an appeal to the State Legislatures to decrease the number of State exemptions.

The following subjects are on the calender for consideration :

Reports of the Committee on the Military, on a bill from the Schate (report favorable) to authorize the Governor to impress supplies for the support of the militia when in the field; on a bill (report unfavorable) providing for the establishing of three or more military schools for the educating of boys between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. (Mr. R. E. Lucas.)

Reports of the Committee on Agriculture, on memorial Soldier's Bosed of Relief of Marlboro District. (unfavorable) on a bill (report favora-

memorial Soldier's Bosed of Relief 4f Marlboro District—(unfavorable;) on a bill (report favorable, with (amendments) to repeat hit Acts herotofore passed for suppressing the distillation of spirituous liquors in this State, and for other purposes—(Mr. Boatwright.

Report of the Committee on the Lunatic Asylum, on Message No. 2 of the Governor involution to confining Federal prisoners—(favorable.)

The effort to increase the cultivation of cotton

to three acres to the hand was summarily quashed: The law in relation to this matter remains as it these vacancies at this time being considered by the Senate unnecessary.

On yesterday, abone o'clock, the election of Governor was to have taken place. Four condidates are in the field-Judge Magrath, Gen. Garlington, Gen. McGowan and Gon. John S. Pres ton; all gentlemen of high ability, true and friedpatriotiem, unflinching courage and firmness.

The Yankee Congress.

This very worshipfal, honest, and honorable body met on Monday the 5th inst. The Abolition patriarch sent in his message on Tuesday the 6th. He is strong, bold and brave, like " a giant refreshed with new wine." Since his roelection, his moderation in word and deed has been remarkable; he is really learning good mainers. Not even the dove-like deportment of the peace party, whilem so bold, outspoken and deflant, has seduced him into anywain boastings. In his late message, he offers no yese amnesty to the "Rebels," but graciously informs them that they are still at liberty to accept that offered them a year ago. He considers that no attempt at negotiation with JEFF DAVIS could result in good. He thinks the issue can only be tried by war and decided by victory. He looks upon the States (Yankeedoodledom!) to maintain the integrity of the Union. He tells Yankeedoodledom it is gaining strength and can maintain the contest in definitely. He disdains to retract or modify his emancipation proclamation. He states that on the first of July the Yankon public debt was \$1,800,000,000. He solicits author to furwish a gunboat to Liberia. Is ' at rich? Abs Lincoln furnishing gunboats .. ree niggers in Africa! He is the head-devil of the swelling Pandemonium, and we carnestly hope he will not sink down permanently into hell before he witnesses the fruits of his systems of politics and philanthrony.

For the Advertiser.

The following donations have been received at the Soldiers' Home for two weeks ending Dac.

Mrs Jas Rainsford, I piece beef, I jug milk. Mrs E Nicholsen, 1 basket sausages and ribs, 1 sack corn meal.

Mr S Bates, I ham, 8 lbs-butter, Mr Josse Cogburn, 11 gals. syrup, Irish petaoes, 5 pumpkins.

Mr. John Cogburn, I bush potatoes. Mrs W P Butler, 1 gal syrup, 1 bush potatoes Dr R T Mims, 1 ham. Mr S F Goode, I shoulder bacon.

Mrs W H Moss, 1 plg, 1 bush meal. Mrs Pickens, 5 lbs butter, 2 loads wood. Mrs J B Sullivan, I basket potatoes. Mrs Ben Bettis, 6 lbs lard, sausage-ment, spare

ibs, back-bones, I bush potatoca. Mrs J A Bland, 1 bag turnips and cabbagos. Mrs J Holden, 1 ham, 1 middling, 1 shoulder ork, I bush peas.

Mrs Z W Carwile, I bush putatoes, I bag peas From Priends in Granitoville, 108 yards 4-4

Sheeting and \$350. Mrs Wm Gregg, sr., \$100 ; Mrs Lee, \$10 ; Mr Chamberlain, \$10.

Mr D Quattlebum, I load wood. Mrs. LEWIS JONES, Pres. S. H. A. MRB. ELBERT BLAND, Sec'ry & Treas'r.

From Virginia.

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.—The evening Whig says that, in spite of snow, rain and mid, strong indications exist, this morning, of ac-tive hostilities below Richmond. Our forces were in line of battle.

The enemy were driven from their exterior works, this morning.

NEW MARKET, Dec. 10 .- Lieut. Baylor, of the 12th Virginia Cavalry, attacked two com-panies of the 21st New York Cavalry, near Millwood, Clarke county, on the 4th inst., killing and capturing forty of them. Thirty

nine horses were also scoured
Petersoure, Dec. 9, 1864.—The main body of the enemy's raiding party was in the vicity. Fighting has been going on there today, but the result has not been ascertained. Our forces held the field, and the bridge is

strongly guarded. The enemy destroyed Sussex Court House, on their route, and seized horses and castle overywhere.

For the Advertiser.

PICKENS LODGE, No. 28, L O. O. F .. Graniteville, S. C., Nov. 25th, 1884. At a meeting of this Lodge, hold this evening the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted on the death of Brother AMASA ALL-

DEN, died; Noy. 19th, 1864: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Disposer of all events to romeve by a sudden and painful illness from this life our Brother AMASA ALL-DEN's man who by his aussiming manners, quiet and gentle demeaner, and kindly exercise of all those feelings that adorn mankind, had undeared himself to the members of this Lodge.

Therefore be it. Resolved, That, while we bow with humble sub-mission to the will of God. We still mourn the loss of our Brether, and will ever cherish the highest regard for his virtues, and his memory. Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted family. our sincere and heartfelt mmpathy in their ince-

parable loss.

Resolved, That his name be inserted on a blank eage in our Becord Book, and thus remain mored

o his memcry. mourning for this day; also, that this Preamble and Resolutions be published in the Edgefield

D. A. BODDIE, I. N. DERRICK, JOHN BLAND,

President Lincoln's Message.

Richiono, Dec. 9.—New York and Balti-more papers of the 7th received. Lincoln's message is published in full. He says the condition of our foreign affairs is reasonably satisfactory. We have strictly maintained a neutrality between the belligerents in Mex-There is a good prospect that an interoceanic route via San Juan will soon be reopened. After enumerating the South American republics with which our relations are of a most friendly nature, he solicits anthority to furnish a gunboat to Liberia, the cost to be reimbursed to the United States by installments. The noble design of a telegraph communication between America and Great Britain, he says, should be encouraged with the full expectation of its early accomplish-

The rebellion in China has at last been suppressed, with the co-operation and good offi-

cers of this Government and other States.

'The ports of Norfolk, Fernandina and Pensacola have been opened and it is hoped foreign merchants will resort to these and other open ports rather than pursue contracts and trade with other ports closed by lawful effective blockade enforced. Political differences have arisen in Brazilian and British ports, which are now in course of adjustment. Notice has been given that the United States will increase her neval armament upon the lakes. The public debt on the first of July was nearly 1,890,000,000 held for the most The law in relation to this matter remains as it part by our ewn people, and has become a was before—one acre to the hand. It seems substantial brance of the nation through prihighly probable that no election will be held for vate property. After reference to various these wearnies at the time belief considered by the war with results which he regards as inportant. He recommends a proposed amend ment to the Goostitution abeliahing slavery throughout the United States.

He refers to the result of the recent clection as an evidence of the purpose of the people of the loyal States to maintain the integrity of the Union, and the election returns prove that the great majority of the men who composed the army and navy are still living. We are gaining strength and may, if need be maintain a contest with the insurgents indefinitely. The public purpose to re-establish and maintain the national authority is un-changed, and; as I believe, unchangeable. On careful consideration, it seems to me no attempt at negotiation with the insurgent lead-er could result in any good; he would accept nothing short of severing the Union—we can not voluntarily yield it. The issue can only be tried by war and decided by victory. But the Southern people can re-accept the Union and amnesty offered to them a year ago, which is still open and they are in condition to make free choice.

In conclusion, Lincoln says: He will not retract or modify his emancipation proclamation; and in stating the single condition on which peace can be made, be means simply result of the recent Presidential election at evil to say war will ceese on the part of this Covdence of the purpose of the people of the loyal

States (Various 2)

From the Army of Tennossee.

COLUMBIA, Ala., Dec. 4.—The following is the statement of the Rev. Mr. Browning, just from the army of Tennessee:

A fight took place on the 30th plt. tween Harpeth Creak and Franklin, in which the enemy were routed from his breestworks, losing 4000 killed and wounded and 6006 priseners. General-Cheatham's corps was principally eggged.

The enemy are falling back to Murkeeshoro. Forrest is reported to be at Bentwater, between the energy and Nashville. The enemy ere said to be concentrating at Murfreesbore. Northern papers of the 6th have been received. The latest Nashville telegram is dated the fourth. No change is reported in the military situation. Prisoners say that Generals Gist, Strahl, and Granberry were killed at Franklin. Gen. Scott was wounded, Murfreesboro, Bridgeport, and Chattanooga are

safe. The destruction of rebel property to facilitate the defence of Nashville was immense. At the battle of Franklin the Confederates numbered four to the Federals one. The Yankee centre was broken by Cheatham's troops.

The Yankee troops commenced their re-treat about midnight after the day of the

battle. The Yankees claim to have captured thirty

stands of colors. Yankee Gen. Stanley had a florse killed under him. A balt also passed through his back from shoulder to shoulder.
Thomas' new position is within three miles

of Nashville. Another battle is expected. Thomas says he will be victorious this time. A Yankce letter writer says Thomas' left wing restson Muriree-born and when strength ened by the forces at Chattanooga, it will be strong enough to close upon Hood's rear and cut off his retreat.

Yankee despatches state that Hood is

rushing into a trap prepared for him. A Nashville dispatch announces the arm val of Com. Fitch at that place with a fleet of boats and ironclads. It also says sufficient forces have arrived to incuro not only the safety of Nashville, but another Union victory, in ease of a battle under any circum-

stances. A SCHOOL WANTED FOR 1865! ADDRESS MISS VA., Dorn's Gold Mins, Abbeville District, S. C.

Governess Wanted. LADY of Edgeded wishes a COVERNESS

Labl of Edgened wines a my Labrane to take charge of three small children—the olders twelve years of age; the yearself, seven. No one need apply who is not well resommended at fully sympetent to teach all the branches of an English education and Music. Address "O.P. Q." Edgenfield, S. & Dac 18.

Ho for the Coast! A BERNTEES from Capt. Bodle's Company on hand.

II. The above order is positive, and must be alken, on Thursday morning early, prepared to complied with.

F. J. MOSES, Jr., Lieut. de Enrolling Officer.

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HYMENEAL.

Managen, on Wednesday morning, the 7th inst., at the residence of Mr. W. J. Walker, by R. L. Gentry, Esq., Mr. ELBERT HITE and Miss MARTHA MORGAN, all of Edgefield.

Passed from Earth to Heaven, on Friday evening, Dec. 9th, 1864, after a long illness, WILLIAM ALLEN, only son of James A. and

ALLIE DOZIER, aged 2 years, 5 menths.

Little Willie's gone!

"Holy angels whispered softly in his ear,
Child, thy Father calls thee,—stay not here.

And they gently bore him—robed in spotless

white,— To their blissful Home of Light."

DEPARTED this life on the 2d Dec. 1864, little ALLIE, son of Rost. A. and H. B. CANKON, aged nine months.

"Tis ever this-'tis over thus with all that's ber Tho danrest, noblest, loveliest, are always first to

The bird that sings the sweeth; the vine that

erowns the rock,— The glory of the garden—the flower of the flock." Another fair and beautifui little flower has been onifed and taken from the garden of love and affection era its beauties were knewn. It bees somed to bloom but a short time. Born amid a bappy family—the idel, the pet of the home cir-ole.—the favorite flower of all who know it, has withered, faded and died. No more will his sweet and innocent little voice be heard, no more his winning ways be seen. God, in His infinite wisdom and love, has taken curdarling little base from our fond embrace, and he has been borne on angel's wings to a purer and brighter clime to bloom in the garden of Paradise, while sorrowing parents are left to brood over the scene with rare and extraordinary intelligence. None ever knew the innecent and lovely little babe but to love and cherish the name of little ALLIE.

"Tis ever waus-'tis ever thus, with beams of mortal bliss,—
With looks too bright and beautiful for such s

world as this; . One moment round about us their angels lightning play, Then down the reil of darkness drops, and all has passed away." 25 Augusta papers will please copy.

For Tax Collector. THE many Friends of Capt. JAMES MITCH.

ELL respectfully nominate him as a Candidata for TAX COLLECTOR at the next election. saluda.

For Tax Collector. The Many Friends of D. A. J. BELL, Esq., respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

Public Sale.

TILL be sold at the residence of the Subfollowing property, to wit: SIX OR SEVEN HORSES AND MULES, STOCK OF CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS, racluding some fire Fat Hogs, '

CORN. FORDER, SHUCKS, &c., Heusehold and Kitchen Furniture, Vagens, Plantation and Blacksmith Tools, &c. S. B. WHATLEY.

P. S .- I will also sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in January Dext, some FIVE OR SIX LIKELY NEGROES:

Administrator's Sale. N Eursuance of an Order from the Ordinary, I will proceed to sell at the Into residence of BARTLEY HATCHER, dec'd., on TUESDAY, the 27th Dec. inst., all the Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of

Household and Kitchen Furgiture, Plantation and Blacksmith Teols. one Ox Wagon, one One Horse Wagon, one Buggy, one double barrel Shot Gun, one lifle, &c.

Terms hade known on day of rale.
TEMPERANCE HATCHER, Adix.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Winneford Boyd,

Thos. B. Reese, Adm'or et al. Partition. B case I will sell at Edgefield C. M., on Monday, the 2d January next, THE REAL ESTATE of James Boyd, dec'd., to wit:

ONE TRACT OF LAND containing Three
Hundred and Seventy-five acres, more or less,
adjoining lands of John F. Burns, S. C. Strom,
J. B. Griffis, et al.

Sold on a eradit of twelve menths with interest from day of sale, except costs and expenses of sale which must be paid in each. Titles extra-Z. W. CAR PLIS, C. E. E. D. Dec 8,

CONSIGNEES FER S. C. RAILEGAD.

W. L. Quinn, J. Kauffer, T. Williams, John H. Fair, R. J. Hankerson, W. P. Butfer, J. L. D., Dr. Bradford, J. Stagner, Thesphilus Dean, Mrs. M. Inclow, F. Watson.

Goods for above Consigners, If no removed at once, will be sent to Public Storo House at expense of ewner.

JOHN D. KING. For Agout.

S. S. R. Road Office, Hamburg, Dec 8 2t

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\$500 Reward. ... ANAWAY from the Subscriber about eight months ago, his Negro man JAKE. Said Jake is about 32 years of age, black complexion, thick heavy set, and weight about 165 pounds. He has a wife at Mr. Mahlon Padgett's, on the

Ridge, and he may be lunding in that vicinity. I will give a reward of Four Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jake at the Edgefield Jall, or I will pay Five Handred Dellars for his delivery at the Augusta Jail, WILLIAM BLEVINS.

Brought to the Jail

OF this District, on the 2d inst, a negro boy JOE, who says he belongs to Mr. William toCarty, living near Capt. James Boatwright. Said stave is apparent 26 years of age, quite black in complexion, weighs about 150 lbs., 5 feet 3 inches in height, no sears or marks noticed. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

L. H. McCULLOUGH, J. E. D.

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Brought to the Jail OF this District, on the 26th Mov., a negre of man who says his name is JACK, and that he belongs to Mr. Bolin Presscott, now living somewhere in Georgia. Said Jack represents himself to be about 55 years of age, is about 5 years of age, is about float 0 inches high, very dark completed, and weight about 160 pounds. The said Jack has been runaway for grar three years. The owner is requested to come forward, prove

property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. L. H. McCULLOUGH, J. E. D.

Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

ABL Persons in this District who have been as overcoors or Agriculturism, and the Act approved 17th Bernary, 1804, and hereby ordered, immediately upon receipt of this order, to hand in to this Office their written Cortificates as to the amount of their respins now on hand.

State of South Carolina:



HXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUNBIA, S. C., Dec. 7, 1864. eral Assembly on the 6th inst., is published for the information of the Militia of the Seats. By order of the Governor.
B. F. ARTHUR,

Private Secretary.

AN ACT TO ALTER AND AMEND MINE MILITIA LAWS OF THIS STATE

Snc. 1. Be it speaked by the Senate and Hence of Repaystatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the massage of this Act, all free scale white persons within this State between the ages of sixteen and afty, not exempt from active sarvice without the lingits of the District in which they reside, by the Militia Laws of this State, shall be liable to active military duty without the limits of the State at the call of his Excellency the Geyernor.

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SEC. 2. That the Governor shall have adthori-ty, whenever in his judgment it is necessary for the defence of this State or of the adjacent States, to order out of the limits of the State such por-tion of those liable to active military duty, and for such a largest of time as in bis judgment the exigency may requir. And that in addition to the other penalties prescribed by law for defaul-ters, the Governor shall be authorized to order, the arrest of all such as may be liable to military duty under this Act. to the intent that they may duty under this Act. to the intent that they may be compelled to perform the duty devolving upon them: Provided, nevertheless, that he shall at no time place such Militia beyond his control, so as not to be able to recall them at any moment whenever the necessities of the State require it. Sec. 3. That all free male white persons with in the State, between the ages of sixteen and sixty, not embraced in the active Militia, shall be liable to military duty in eases of alarm, invasion, incarrection, or as the posee commitates any-

Sec. 4. That the Governor shall have power to allow an exemption or detail is such special cases, either of necessity or of public interest, as in his indgment should be made in either or both of the said classes of Militia.

SEC. 5. That all Acts or clouses of Acts incon-

sistent with this Act he repealed. In the Senate House, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in the eighty-ninthyear of the sovereignly and independence of the State of South Carolina. W. D. PORTER,

President of the Smale. R. B. BOYLSTON, Speaker House Representatives.

Enrolling Office. NDGEFIELD, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1864. THE men named below more used, as object to this Office, from their commands, as object II. If any of them are in the District they he

earnestly requested, and ordered to report in person at this Office as soon as possible. III. If any of them have returned to their commands, their relatives, friends or acquaintances are caracally requested to give information of the same, in writing to this Office, in

order that the proper returns may be made. TK Langley, Ce II, 7th S C Battalion .. J A Minot, " " " " M Fallow, Co N, " P Charles,

B Basby, ""
L F Radford, Co II, "
J M Proctor, Co G, " J Turner, " "
M P Burkhalter" " M P pursuantor
J A Cartin, Co F, "
Wooley Miles, Milledge Battery, So. Ca.
W W Millar, Co D, 5th S C Cayairs
A H Gardon, Co H, 24 S C Artillery.

D O Hughes, Co-I, 5th S C Cav. A P Faulkner, Co-A, 22d S C V. Wiley Fleyd, Co-C, 2d S C Cav. J B Suddour, Co-E, 7th S C V. John Green, Co-H, 7th J.W Holden, Co D, 19th " James Horne, Ca K, 23th . Eli Seigler, Co H, Hampton Legion, W P, Hyler, Co O, 1st S C V. Benj New, Go K, 24th S C V. William Gaings, Co K, 19th S C V. J-II Richardson, Co A, 25th S C V. Thaodere Smith, Co B, 12th S C V. John Piper, Matthews' Artillery.

J B Myers, Co G, 2d S C A. M A Rodgers, Co B, 14th S C V. Jacob Rush, Co H, 7th S C Battelion. N M. Moyer, Ce B. 3d S C V. A N Jones, Co F, Pal. Bat'ln, Light Amillery. R Miller, Co H, 7th S C Baltallob.

M Smith, Co G, 1st & C V. B H Herudon; Co ii, Hamsten Legien. John Prince; " " " E E Moldon, Co F, 12th Ga Battellen. S F Corley, Co I, Pal. Batl'n, Light Artillery.

M M Mays, Co A, 28d S C V.
Wm Euseby, Co M, 7th S C V.
E. J Crafton, Co I, 7th S C C.
J Goleman, Co H, 7th S C Battabon. O Prince, " " - " P T Towns, Co & Fith S C V.

D P Baldwin, Co A, 1st Bat. Ga Resorrag. F Colling, Go E, 27th Bat Ga Vols: F. J. MOSES; J ... Lieut & Barelling Officer.

Important Notice. INROLLING OFFICE, Enguirent, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1861.

THE special attention of all concerned is hereby called to the order hereunto attached.

F. J. MOSES, Jr.,

Liout. & Enrolling Officer.

Head-Quarters, GUNTER'S STORE, S. C., Dec. 2d, 1564.

EN pursuance of General Orders, No. 9, Headquarters Reserve Forces, S. C., all persons in the Fourth (4th) Commenced and District, holding conflicates of vermoent disability, as well as those assigned to light duty, will report for in-spection at the time and place specified below t

Those in Newberry District, at Newberry Court -House, Dec. 9th and 10th. Those in Laureus District, at Laurens Court House, Dec. 12th and 13th.
Those in Abbeville District, at Abbeville Court House, Dec. 15th and 16th.

Those in Edgefield District, at Edgefield Court House, Dec. 19th and 20th. Those in Lexington District, at Lexington Court House, Dec. 22d and 23d.

The Enrolling Officers of said Districts are charged with the prompt extension of this order, and will have rolls of the classes above named in H. H. SALLY, eadiness. Captain P. A. C. S., Inspect Conscripts 4th C. D.

Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1864. THE following named men,le Whitseld Seigler, John Bandall, .

Andrew Cock, Charles Turser, W. W. Finley Augustus Cochran, Ribbard Clark, James Morris. Jeseph Atkinson, John Turner,

Are hereby ordered to report, in person, at this Ostoc, immediately appear the recoption of this order. F. J. MOSES, Jr., Llout, and Enrolling Officer. 26

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Pounds Nott PORK for the Poor House.
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