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Confederate Commissioners to Proceed to-Washington.

RICHMOND, Jan. 28. Senator Hunter of Virginia, Vice Presi dent Stephens, and Judge Campbell of Alabama, have been appointed commissioners to go to Washington to confer with the authorities of the United States Government on the question of peace. They will leave to mor-

Late from Sherman.

Macon, Jan. 28. Private advices from Savannah state that. Sherman commenced his march on South, Carolina on the 17th inst, with three col-

The main column is moving towards Charleston, taking nearly all his transportation. The other columns, in light marching order, are marching by separate roads towards

Yankee Gunboat Destroyed.

Branchville.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 27. The Yankee gunboat Dia Chany got aground in the Combahee yesterday. Our batteries opened upon her and set her on fire; she burned to the waters edge; all the crew except one Lieut, and five men escaped; the prisoners were brought to the city wilay They report that the monitor sunk off Sallivan's Island recently was the Patapaco, only five out of a crew of 300 were saved, all the rest were drowned.

Nothing important from below.

The True Spirit.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27th.
The 53d Va. Regt., Picker's Divison, has unanimously adopted a series of resolutions. declaring their purpose to fight for liberty and solf Government as long as the Southern Confeduracy can furnish cartridges, and to every distionorable offer of peace or submission made by the enemy, will reply with the crack of the rifle and shouts of defiance. the last resolution reads thus.

These are our sentiments, and we call upon the people at home and the authorities to support and raily around us, and with God's shall glow and shine forever in the firmament | Denmark. of nations.

The Peace Commissioners.

It will be seen, by the Richmond telegram and Judge Campbell, of Alabama, have been pointed as Commissioners to Washington

endeavor to regotiate terms of peace th the Northern authorities. Of the Vic-President, it is useless to speak; his fame, attainments and judgment are co-extensive with American politics for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Hunter was for many years a Sanstor from Virginia in the old Union and, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, one of its most prominent men. He is a man of eminent abilities and a Virginian of the noblest type. Without being a violent secos-sionist, he has always been a thorough advocate of State Rights and Southern indepen-dence. Judge Campbell, at the opening of the war was one of the the Justices of the Supreme Court. He is regarded as the forc- Gen. B's appeal for horses, published in another most lawy r in Alabama, if not in the whole 1118 g of Taney or Marshall. In politics he ap The weather for a week past has been in every proximates very closely to the standard of Mr. Hunter.

This trip may be said to comprise the three calmest, wisest and most conservative intel- of the coldest places in the world, or under the lucis of our country. We feel assured that world. Ice, a furlong in depth, can be seen any while there will be no low-ring of the pride and everywhere; boiling pitch fracces in the of the land, no impulsive obstacles will be thrown in the way of an honorable adjust-ment of existing difficulties.

The very fact of President Lincoln's having agreed to receive them as Commissioners is clearly a vast concession on the part of the North, evincing a return of reason which prom-

written an autographic letter to Mr. Lincoln, a little. in which the Southern argument is delivered. It is very certain that there is no submission or dishonor in that document.

At all events, there is to be a conference, and time alone can develop its issue. While we are far from advising our people to be despondent of the result, we would yet cautien them against undue prognostics and illusory imaginings. Let us po sess our souls in patience, hoping the best, and ready for the worst. One good, at least will be achieved mous friend, in fee simple—to her and her heirs in the event of failure—the last plank of the and assigns forever. Or if she preferred our heart timorous and weak-kneed will be thrust away; if we succeed in securing all that honor d mands, the joy eventuating will be ineffable.

It is an omen of some significance that the Commission will be inaugurated upon the homories, dreams and fancies—all rose-colored day of the Lord—the day of peace. Heaven of course.

go with it! In the meantime, let us pray and -walch, abating none of that everlasting vigilance which is the price of liberty.-Constitution-

A correspondent of the Rebel states, on the authority of Mr. Trenholm, that the aggregate d-bt of the Confederate Government, including its bonds and notes, is, in round numbers, one billion and a half; or at the ratio of twenty for one, \$75,000 in gold. The bonds are interest bearing property, and are

The Lincoln press, is in evident tribulation from the reperted determination of the Confederates to employ Africans in our service, federates to employ Africans in our service, or as they phrase it, "for their (Yankee) destruction, hawlout at the top of their throats that it is evidence of desperation. It is arriving of herritary by the Confederates is an evidence of desperation, what is the arming of them by Tankees an evidence of the permitted that is the the weather that the top of them by Tankees and the permitted that the purpose of complete the day after a clean than are due the day after a viviery. Offer States are clean to the permitted that the encollment law is in his offein report at overy family within her borders, the loss of property, the desolation of whole districts, the fury of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, the desolation of whole districts, the fury of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, the desolation of whole districts, the further of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the top of a war unparalicled in dimensions and ferceity, also nineteen generals, about feur the constant of a war unparalicled in dimensi

THE ADVERTISER. JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

The Advertiser Still Afloat! Contrary to our expectations, we are yet at tome, having been detailed by Gov. MAGRATH to continue at our avocation. The Advertiser therefore will not be suspended for some time to come. So send on your "Confed," and have your subscriptions renewed. All papers discontinued at the expiration of the time for which

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 1, 1865.

Defaulters, Beware.

they have been paid for.

Read the notice of Capt. H. A. SHAW, Agent of Impressment. A squad of Capt. S's. Company is now in our vicinity for the purpose of arresting the slaves of all defaulters-two for one. If the hands are sent to Augusta immediately however, this will not be done. Otherwise-verbum san!

Another Gleam.

An intelligent gentleman in town has allowed us to read an interesting letter just received by him from Charleston. The writer says: "I am satisfied, from all I see here, that there is much more behind the political scenes than we are aware of. The largest monied men here are rapid ly shoving off their Exchange and Coin, and all are on tiptoe of expectation. The French Consul is reported to have told Mr. G. that the Maximilian Government had been recognized at Richmond, and intimated that, in return for this civility, France would very soon recognize the Southern Confederacy."

It is comfortable to hear comfortable rumors.

Boxes for the 7th Regt.

Mr. WILLIAM F. DURISOE, who is and has ever been-ready to spend and be spent in the service of our noble soldiers, begs us to make known that he is now at liberty to undertake one of his Good-Samaritan wisits (we say that) to the old 7th. Several boxes are already lodged in the Advertiser Office, for men of this veteran corps, and Mr. D. only awaits a fuller load to start towards the Salkehatchie. The brave boys of the 7th come from other helds illustrated by their valor, and brilliant with victory and renown, to do new service and win fresh laurels on the soil of their natire State. Our people (Edgefield and Abbeville most especially) should open their hearts and arms to receive them. Their prayers should ascond to Heaven for their welfare, and their gracitade be ready to crown them with honor. Den't let Mr. Dunison start without a very heavy burden.

Better than the Peace Commission! We mean the arrival of Gen. STEPHEN D. LEE's Corps, of the Western Army, in Augusta. Not that we would undervalue the Peace Commission; for when we come to think of the matter, it occurs to our mind that all the wars which have taken place within our remembrance, have been ended and settled by Commissioners. To wit the Crimean War, the late war between the prosblessing, we will bear the Southern cross ont Napoleon and Francis Joseph of Austria, and through fire and blood till each star upon it the war, recently closed, between Germany and

Richmond Papers.

We are unfeignedly obliged to William W. Goodhan, Esq., of the 14th Regt. S. C. V., for a published this muraing, that Vice President full batch of Richmond papers, of as late date Stephens, the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, of Va., as the 25th alt. us the 25th ult.

> Gen. Butler, and his Veterans. Gen. M. C. Burten, with two Brigades of his noble Division, arrived in Columbia ten days ago. He has under his command three Brigades, Gen. Young's, Gon, DEARING's, and that of the late Gen. DUNOVANT. Of these three, Gen. DEARING'S is left in Virginia. We hear that the two Brigades which have come on, have been ordered to Midway, the first station this side of Branchville -on the S. C. Railroad. Gen. BUTLER and his men are heroes accustomed to victory; and fully determined to do their whole duty towards the deliverance of the South. All South Carolina is jubilant with hope at their arrival. Notice column.

> > The Weather.

way worthy of Spitzbergen or Nova Zembla or the North Pole or Dante's Hell, or any other one twinkling of an eye. Ghastly shudders run up and down the veins in the most unbridled manner. Teeth chatter and smite together wofully from morning until night-and all through the night. Iciness seems to fall down from the very skies above us, like the hand of a dead man laid upon the spins. Whow! it is so shockingly and abomiises well for the future. the spine. Whew! it is so shockingly and abomi-It is believed that President Davis has nab'y cold, that we cant holp piling on the agony

The Rose-colored Bag.

Who is the fair and friendly one, that sent us, by mail, some time about New Year, a fairy rosecolored Tobacco Bag ? So beautiful a thing we have never seen ! By a strange contresemps, it only fell into our hands a few days ago. If we had a gold nigger with diamond eyes, we would or head or hand, or anything that is ours, it as any in Constantinople or St. Petersburg, the should be equally at her service.

We do not smoke, but we will keep this bijou gost religiously; and draw from it ever and anon- ing. The rendeues (wily sellers in Vanity Fair!)

Congress growing Vigorous.

Congress, in both branches, has by overwhelming votes, erented the office of Commander-in-Chief of all the Confedera o armies. The President has some the bill, and it is now a law. We shall now have a new and better order of things. No appointment has yet been made to fill the

Mr. Foote of Tennesee.

This sablime and glowing genius, not being safe investments so long as the Government able to keep within "the flaming bounds of space can pay the interest on them. Seventy five and time," was lately arrested while making his millions of dollars in gold therefore, has been | way to Abraham's bosom. Or in other and plainer the entire expenditure of the Government words, Mr. Hanar S. Foore, Representative in ple are aware of the fact that in four years of independence and expensive war, the South- generally, was lately arrested while making his erd States have expended only about one- way into the Yankee lines, and brought back to third more on themselves, that they previously anaually said into the United States Treasury. Such is the conclusion of figures, which pearance in Congress, he defied that body and never decrive. Were it not for the price of insulted it to its face. He also made a violent blood we have paid, it would be almost as and most intemperate onslanghtupon the Governcheap to fight the Yankees as to fraternize ornment in all its departments. There was much ad over it, and great efforts were made to ekpel him permanently. A minority however, sufficient to keep him in his membership, thought it a case

ors, Armistices, Peace

Negotiations

The very atmosphere is thick and heavy with rumors of negotiations, armistices, prace. Blain and SINGLETON are, or have been, in Richmond, for the purpose of attempting to set on foot negotintions between the South and North. This is underiably the truth ; the tale of BLAIR coming to Richmond to recover title deeds and other papers is all bosh. He went there with the advice and consent of Lincoln and his cabinet-and with South into some compremise. And indeed the latest despatches from Richmond inform us that three Commissioners to treat for peace, have actually been appointed by the Confederate Government-and that they have already proceeded to Washington on their errand. In Washington they are to meet and confer with three others appointed by the Lincoln Government. Nor is there anything strange in all this. The only strange thing about the matter is that our own people should so immediately run mad with hope tenths of our population already consider the than an army of lions commanded by a stag. war at an end. A monster commission de lunatico inquirendo ought to be sued out immediately against all such willingly deluded people. And it is true that the war may be near its end, and peace near at hand; and all this may come out of these incipient attempts at negotiation. But how it is to come we cannot for the life of us see that is, how it is to come with any bonor or advantage to us. Are wo not fighting for independence; and have we not sworn not to stop short of independence? Does any sane man believe for a memont that the Yankees are going to acknowledge our independence and separate nationality, or even admit us to rounion with them without giving up our slaves? We have not brought them to this point yet; nor, thank God! have they brought us to the point of desiring reunion with them. Reunion with Tankeedom! foul offspring of whining cant and puritanical bigotry, bloated pride and intensified hypocrisy, lawless ambition and all-absorbing selfishness, unbounded cupidity and unrivaled mendacity, unblushing perfidy and shameless meanness! God grant that peace and honor may come to us out of these negotiations; but how they are to come we must again say we cannot see. Union with Yankees is faithlessness, persecution, contention, and despotism. Independence alone is peace and liberty.

Columbia and the Bazaar.

Two weeks ago we left our forlorn old den in this forlors old town, and went on a tour of sightsening to the great city of the South Carolina Legislature. What we saw in Columbia and what we saw at the Bazaar is now quite an old storydecidedly overblewn; nevertheless we attempt a very slight sketch.

We found Columbia a fearful whirlpool of human heings-soldiers, refugees, aborigines. Every house, but, and hovel, is crammed. We discovered that most of these people live very scantily as regards food, fire and raiment; yet they all lock (or seem to) well, hearty, happy. Prices of provisions are pitiably and ruthlessly high. Wood is \$100 a load. Speculators and extortioners are rife and rampant, buying all they can as low as possible and selling it for just as much as the necessities of the people will force them to give; and making the people believe there, is no more in the world save what they have on hand. Yet we saw no evidence of wen't or wretchedness. Dare say however, many people are praying that Death may come along with his scythe and reap them away out of the midet their trubles. Hordes of men are engaged in the liquor traffic, and injuring the cause of their master, the Devil, by selling too high. Liquor being one of his Majesty's best recruiting agents, should be sold chanper than anything elso.

Every imaginable specimen of humanity can be seen on the streets-and in any number. Governors of sovereign States, Adjutant and Inspector Generals, State officials of every grade. Generals, Lieut-Generals, Major-Generals, Brigadiers, Colonels, Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants, Corporals, Privates, of the Provisional Army-and Staff officers and myrmidous generally. Quartermasters, Commissaries, Enrolling Officers, with their myrmidons. City Fathers, highly re spectable old gentlemen beyond the conscript age. Auctioneers, who sell niggers, furniture and old clothes. Enger-eyed, house-noted, moneyadoring Jows, sumptuous in stude, chains and haberdashery. Striplings from the Military Academy, striplings from the schools, striplings from the alleys. Ladies of all styles, sizes and complexions-fair and unfair, built in the style of Daviel Lambert, and after the fashion of a wrought-iron skeleton. Some of them paint their faces shamelessly; carmine blushes flame on very many cheeks. Ministers of the gospel, eld and shufding, young and spruce. Lawyers and Judges, whose occupation is well nigh gone. Editors, Printers, Newsboys, free from war's wild and flagrant.

If Columbia is a whirlpool, the Bazaar was a terrific macletrom. Imagine gaudy and beautiful booths arranged round the Representative Hall and Senate Chamber, and countless throngs of the above mentioned human beings pushing, wriggling, twisting, writhing, stamping and trampling in the open spaces; and you have a picture of the Bazzar. The arrangements were superbly beautiful, the booths magnificent and picturesque. articles rich, rare, tasteful, and endless in variety, the viands dainty, luxurious, and fearfully temptwere charming little caps upon their heads, while jaunty little aprons flowed and fluttered over their middle man. Their espicalerie, their chicanerie were most charming. They looked as if they were made only to love and be loved-and to lure the money out of mens' pockets. If you saw a lady with a little cap or diamond shaped piece of burned on the same day. lace on her head, she was an adorable and wily vendeuse; if you saw one without this hadge, she was an unoficial member of the wriggling and phis on account of recognition rumors. writhing audience. The show was kept up for four nights and three days. The only thing wanting was music. The managers committed the grossly utilitarian indiscretion of having no. music. The whole thing notwithstanding, was a trip aphant and brilliant success. We could not learn the amount realized. Two or three of the Ludy Managers told us they reasonably expected to realize \$150,000. A very handsome sum for our sick and captive coldiers. Long live-and long be remembered—the noble, patriotic, and loving women was originated and carried out the great Bazzar!

.Noble old Virginia.

Speaking for the "old Dominion," the Richmond Disputch, without vain boasting, exhibits the spirit of the old "mother State," which is no less true than creditable :

"Reverses in the field, the slaughter of hor young men, the affliction carried heme to nearly overy family within her borders, the loss of pro-

A Fantastic Trick.

On lest Monday week the South Car-line delegation in Congress waited in a body upon the President of the Confederate States, and presented a request which had been forwarded to them by Gov. MAGRATH, to appoint Gen. JOSEPH H. Journator to the command of the troops in this department. The President declined to make the appointment as desired. This is or seems likeone of those " fantastie tricks" that "make the angels weep - and not only argels, but a vast no relish for the trenches. These are exhora view of opening negotiations and saducing the name of honest men and women of the Confederate persualion. Verily, the President in fast wearing out the patience (long-suffering it has now become) of his most fanatical admirers, and rapidly impairing that absolute trust and confidence necessary to the unity of effort essential to success. In the meantime the shelf on which the gallant, able, and ill-treated Gen. Johnston has been laid, has proved to him a niche of fame And in the meantime also, more than one of our armies are commanded by stage. Napoleon, or somebody else just as capable of judging, said: and expectation. We believe verily that nine Better an army of stags commanded by a lion,

For the Advertiser.

The following contributions have been received at the Soldiers' Home during two weeks ending

January 30th : Mrs Elbert Devore, 4 pair wool'socks,-Mrs Jas Hetcher, 1 bushel meal. Mrs Jas Rainsford, 2 jugs milk. Dr E J Mims, I load wood. Mr TN Lundy, 1 load wood. Ex-Gov Pickens, 1 lond wood. Roy L R Gwaltney, 1 load wood. Mrs J A Bland, half bushel peas. Mrs J M Lanier, Tshoulder pork, 3 dos eggs, 2

bs butter. Mrs S., 1 peck salt, Mrs L A Bartley, \$5,60; Dr G Hord, \$25. Mas. LEWIS JONES, Pres. S. H. A.

Mas. Elbert Bland, Sec'ry & Treas'r. For the Advertiser.

Dear Advertiser. For the information of the friends of Companies C and K, 19th S. C. Regiment, I send you a list of Casualties in those Companies in the late battles in Tennesses : Capt. J. B. Courtney Commanding.

At Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30th .- No casualties in Company C. Wounded in Co. K : Sergeant Glaze, severe, left in hands of enemy; Corporal Haney, since dead; Private Sam Ergles, severe in arm; Wm. Gowans, severe, left in hands of

Near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15th .- Captain J. B. Courtney slight in thigh. Casualties in Co. C : Sergt. Adams, hip, severe; Sergt Wren, in thigh ; Elenburg in arm, left in hands of enemy ; Privates Motes and Roberson missing.-Casualties in Co. K : Allen Busbee, supposed killed; Privates Levi Koon and Jack Green missing. Very respectfully,

J. B. COURTNEY, Capt. -

To the Citizens of South Carolina. I will require 1,500 or 2,000 horses to remount my command. Will it be taxing the patriotism and resources of the people of South Carolina too much to ask them to sell their horses to my men at prices which soldiers can afford to give? It may be to their interest to do so. Our patriotic Governor has given his earnest co-operation in this matter.

Capt. R. Watd, A. Q. M., will represent the division in Columbia, S. C., acting in concert with Cel. C. F. Hampton, and will take charge of all horse, contributed, and dispose of those offered for sale at fair prices. We have a considerable number of good

horses at the recruiting camp at Lancaster. They are available for farming purposes, but have been rendered unfit for public service by the hardships of the past campaign. These we would be glad to exchange for serviceable cavalry horses, so that the agricultural interest of the country will not be injured by too great a draft upon the animals necessary to carry it on.

We have requested to be transferred to South Carolina and Georgia to assist in the defence of our States in this the hour of greatest danger. It is indi-pensable, in order responded to the call of his country and marched that we may render good service, that we be off to meet the enemy, but in consequence of efficiently mounted. If this is accomplished physical disability soon returned home; not long promptly, we can promise at least effectually to cripple the enemy's cavalry. Better will it be for our people to come forward now with a part of their horses, and thus secure the rest from the raiding parties of the enemy.

M. C. BUTLER, Major-General.

Official: H. B. McCLELLAN, A. A. G. THE CABINET IMBROGLIO:-- Mr. James A. Seddon, says the Richmond Dispatch, has resigned the Port elin of War. We have not been able to learn that his successor has been appointed, though several prominent gentlemen are spoken of as likely to be appointed. Among these are General Braxton Bragg, General Breckinridge, and Senater Hill, of atarms. Innumerable gamblers, flashy, flerce Georgia. There is a report that the place had been offered to General Breckinridge, but that he decided not to accept unless he was allowed to select his Commissary General. It is understood that Mr. Seddon was induced to resign by action taken by the Virginia Congressional delegation. These gentlemen, it appears, sent into the President an official announcement that they had lost confidence in all the members of the Cabinet except Mr. Tronholm, and asked for a change. Mr. Seddon being informed of this action, immcdistely sent in his resignation.

The Marietta Hotel at Marietta, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 28th. Suppesed to be accidental.

All quiet at Wilmington on the 28th.

Something over four thousand bales of cotton were destroyed by fire in the town of Wilmington on the 28th. And a car load of cotton on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad was

25 Major-Gen. Forrest sends frem Orisaba the report that great excitement prevails in Mem-

The English Premier had notified Lincoln that he would recognize the Confederate States after the fourth of March, as he is the President only of the States which voted for him. The English Government has ordered the seizure of all the American vessels at Nassau.

Mrs. Robert H. Davis was recently murdered at Mobley Pond, Ga., by a negro woman. The instrument used was a batchet. The murdeross confessed the crime and was instantly executed.

A large and enthusiastic mooting has been held in Newman, Ga., and adopted resolutions condemnatory of the peace meeting in Savannah, convened by Mayor Arnold.

20 The Northern papers report the Confederate loss at the fall of Fort Fisher in killed and wounded, about five hundred. Thomas in his official report says Hood

lost seventy-two guns, five thousand small arms. Also nineteen generals, about four thousand in killed and wounded and about eleven thousand A draft how going on in Washington is

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J. M. C. PREELAND.

J. B. COLES, Capt. 2 Imp. Trans.

Columbia, S. C., Ján 38 conducted in secrecy, so that those whose names ly confessed that, without their aid, they conduct to Washington for peace commissions when a man asks you to take a drink, is said to a mended as to make this mode of drafting the lite renewal.

Jan 31

Characterstic of the Man. Maj. Gen. D. H. Hill, in command of the District of Augusta, has issued the following

order to the citizens of Augusta. All non-Combatants are respectfully re-requested to have the City-immediately. If their removal be delayed until the emergency shall arrive, no Railroad facilities can be allowed them. In the class of non-combatants, are included all young-gentlemen who have ted to leave at once under escort of the old ladies.

The slarm signal will be given by the lir-ing of three guns and the rapid and continu-ous ringing of the City Bell. The Local troops under the command of Brig. Gen. W. M. Browne will rendezvous at the Powder Works Red Tower and Gov. Shoe Shops. The two companies of Railroad employees will assemble at their respective depots.

The Officers of the Quartermaster's Dept'

will see that their employees assemble rapidly, and they themselves will report to Gen. Browne for duty with their Division. The Officers of the Commissary Depti will,

in like mannessee that their employees are rapidly formed and will in person report to Gen. Brownie for duty with their Brigade. Dr. J. C. Logan, Chief Surgeon Post will

promptly send all the convalescents to City Hall under charge of Officers, there to report to Maj. Samuel Crump. All Officers in transitu will report to Brig. Gen. Fry, and all men to the Provost Mar-

shal Maj. Gen. Smith's Division will be assembled under arms, but held in reserve to support the Confederate Troops posted on both sides of the River, at whatever point they

may need assistance. The Provost Marshal will see that all places of business and amusement are closed, and that all men under fifty not physically disabled take their places in the ranks.

FROM THE FRONT .- There was some little flutter in the streets of our city to-day, occa-sioned by the presence of two Yankee gunboats at Sister's Ferry, one hundred miles below this on the Savannah river. It is also reported that some enterprising Federals had moved out on the road to this city. These are evidently foraging parties, sent out to get rice, and no apprehension need be felt by our dyspeptic citizens.—Constitutionalist 29th.

FORREST'S INDOMITABLE ENERGY .- Maney'

division, formerly Cheatham's, was sent to Forrest, we are told, to replace Bate's divi-sion at Murfreesboro. When Hood fell back from Nashville, the troops at Murfreesboro were in great danger of being cut off; but Forrest, with that indomitable energy which thing rideable within his reach, and brought off safely his own and Maney's command, and joined Hood's army, at Columbia. The majority of Maney's men were riding behind Forrest's bold troopers—some rode mules— and many oxen. 'Twas said to have been a most ludicrous cavalcade, as it marched through Columbia. Nobody else save Forrest could have sayed the men in that expeditions style.

At Island No. 40, above Memphis, a band of guerillas recently boarded the steamer Morning Star, anchored in the stream, ransacked the boat, carried the prisoners on shore and then applied the torch to the vessel and her two bargen all of which were soon entirely destroyed. HYMENEAL.

MARRIND, on the 17th January, by Rev. W. A. Clark, Mr. WALTER D. SPANN, Co. K, 23

Reg't, S. C. Artillery, and Miss VIRGINIA P. MAYNARD, of this District.

OBITUARY.

Another of South Carolina's sons are numbered with the already long list of noble dead, whose blood crieth from the ground for vengeance against the enemies of our country, and wilens the gulf which lies between us and reconstruction and disgrace.
PHILIP M. THURMOND departed this life

Nov. 30th 1864, in the 17th year of his age. Very soon after the commencement of hostilities he to enjoy its pleasure however, before another call was made, to which he again responded, enlisting under the banner of the 24th Regt. S. C. V., Co. I. He faithfully and honorably served until the battle at Jackson, Miss., in which he received a painful wound in one leg, from which he suffered severely. From thence he was taken to the Hos-pital where he at length recovered from his wound and, also from his general debility, became stronger and more vigorous than ever, soon rejoined his e-mmand, and was ever found at his post however great the danger, until the battle of Pranklin, Tean, in which he brayely faced the enemy's breastworks in the very midst of the storms of leaden hail, and was dreadfully mangled, yielding his life with imperishable honor upon the altar of his country.

His remains now rest beneath the soil of Tenn.,

and he, though dead, yet speaketh, and calls upon ue all for vengence, and redoubled vigilance and energy in freedom's cause for which he nobly fought and died.

He has left a wife, two children, a mother,

brothers and sisters, together with many relatives and friends to mogira their loss.

"But why should we mourn departed friends Or shake at deaths alarms? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sende, To call them to his arms,"

For Pailip was not only a soldier in defence of his country, but like his illustrious and immortal namesake, Pailir the Evangelist, was also a Captain of their salvation for the last ten years, during which time, he gave sufficient proof of his heavenly salling by his exemplary life and pious and Godly conversation; and also in his letters to his wife were many very encouraging expres-sions; too numerous to mention in this brief notice, giving evidence of his preparation for death and resignation to the will of God. For said he to his wife, "sorrow not for me if I should be killed or die, for I have resigned myself into the hands of my heavenly Father, and should rest in heaven. Bray for me and for yourself, that we may meet again in peace. Raise up my children to love Ged."

Therefore, cheer up relatives and friends, and especially the bereaved widow, and dear little children. Thy husband and father shall live again. "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them that sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." We tender to you our the article condolence in this your great trial, and carnestly commend you to the word of his His grade, that you may draw comfort from the pre-cious promises of Him, who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fath-

Springfield Academy. MISS E. JOHNSON will resume the exercises of this School on the 2d Monday (18th) February 1865. Great care will be bestowed upon pupils committed to her charge. Terms \$50,00 per Session of Twenty weeks; payable at the close of each Session.

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Notice.

A LI persons having claims against the Estate
of James Boyd, dec'd, are requested to
hand them to the undersigned, duly attested.
T. B. REPSE, Ad'or.

Lost or Stolen

A FOUR per cent. Cartificate, No. 168, fer \$306, drawn by Z. W. Carwile, Depositary, in favor of S. E. Freeland, and dated March 15th,

Enrolling Office.

EDGRFIELD, S. C., Jan. 20th, 1865. IN ascordance with ofders received at this office from Maj. C. D. Manrow, Commandant of Conscripts for this State at Columbia, S. C., all members of the Supporting Force of this District are hereby strictly ordered to report in person at this Office on Tuesday next, the 7th February, mounted and games, and fully prepared to go into Camp at this place.

pared to go in Camp at this place.

II. They will bring with them cooking diessile, badding, &c., and every thing that can afford
them the greatest possible somfort consistent with
the duties to be performed.

F. J. MOSES, Jc.,
Licut. & Birolling Officers

Important Notice. ENROLLING OFFICE,

BDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 30th, 1865. BY virtue of an arrangement made between e the undersigned and Msj. B. S. Tompkins. Agent for the Tax in Kind, at Hambarg. S. C., persons in this District, who live near this Vilinge, and who have not yet delivered their Taxin Kind, are hereby notified that they can deliver the same at this Office, where they will be furnished.

with proper receipts therefor.

III. All persons included in above paragraph are carpestly requested to bring forward their Tax in Kind as soon as possible, as it is much readed.

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F. J. MOSES, Ja., Lieut & Engelling Officer.

Enrolling Office,

BDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 30th, 1885.

THE men named below are hereby strictly a ordered to report in person, at this Office, on Monday next, the 6th February:

Albert F. Allison, Willam P. Trotter, Hill Asbill, John W. Shiland,

Hill Asbill, John W. Shua.

Joshua B. Cartledge, Ges. A. Koon,

Joshua B. Cartledge, Ges. M. Etheredge,

Watson, Ges. M. Thomas A. B. Watson, Obediah Morris, ion, Ges. M. Atherways,
corris, Freeman B. Thomas,
ore, Joseph Lominiek,
F. J. MOSES, Jr.,
Lieut & Enrolling Officer.
It 6 Henry Moore,

Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 30th, 1865. ALL Chiefs of the various Squade of the Supporting Force of this District, together with the different members thereof, who did not comply with the order recently bested from this office to report to Capt. A. P. West, at Lexing-ton C. H., are hereby strictly ordered to report in person at this Office immediately upon receipt of this order, and give their reasons for the said disobedience of orders.

II. Should there be a non-compliance with the above order on the part of any of the persons above referred to, they are hereby notified that positive orders will be at once assued for their arrest and ferwarding to this Office unior gnard.

P. J. MOSES, Jr.,

Licut. & Enrolling Officer. 100

Sheriffs Office.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Jun. 30th, 1865. IN accordance with the provisions of an Act e (passed by the Legislature of this State at its recent annual Session,) entitled "An Aut to repeal all Acts and parts of Acts heretofore passed by the Legislature of this State on the subject of fernishing Slave Labor on the Coast, &c." it is hereby ordered,

1st, That the several Commissioners of Roads let. That the several Commissioners of Roads in Edgefield District do hand in to the underlyined, within fifteen days from the date of this order, complete lists of all owners of road hands within the respective jurisdictions of the said Commissioners,—said lists to exhibit plainly and clearly the number of road hands in the possession of such owner—leaving out of such lists, however, all such owners as have but one road hands.

II. All Commissioners of Roads above referred to sho do not comply with the above order, are hereby notified that it will be the ship of the undersigned to report them for said disobelience to the Amel of the State, and that the said report will be stade premptly and impartially.

WILLIAM SPIRES, Sheriff.

Jan 31 Head-Quarters.

CHEROKER PONDS, Jan. 80, 1-65. LL persons in this District, subject to the A LL persons in this District, subject to the late call for labor on the Fortifications of Augusta, Ga., who have not reported their hands, will do so without delay at this place, or there will in every case be compelled to furnish double the number of bands previously called for, and

that without pay. H. A. PHAW, Capt. And Agent of Improsement for Edge. Dist.

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Soldiers' Board of Relief.

OFFICE OF STATE AUDITOR, COLUMBIA, 23d January, 1865. HE following order is published for the information of all concerned:

The immediate and important duties imposed by the General Assembly upon the Soldiers' Boards of Relief cannot be efficiently discharged

without prompt and energetic action on the part of each member of the said Boards. This action is carnestly invoked in view of the serious conse-queness which, in the present condition of shairs, must ensue from delay or inattention in carrying out the provisions of the Act for the relief of the families of four seldiers for the present year.

JAMES TUPPER,

. . Anditor of B. C.

State of South Carolina. BIEGUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

COLUMBIA, Jan. 28, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS. THE Members of the various "Soldiers"

Boards of Relief" in the State, appointed under an Act of the General Assembly, entirted an "Act to provide for the relief of the families of the seldiers, sailors and marines in the certice of the seldiers, sailors and marines in the certice of this State and the Confederate States," passed Deasmber 28d, 1884, and their respective Bessetaries and Treasurers who are liable to militial service, are hereby detailed for the special duties to which they have been appeinted, and will not be required to report for militial service, either within or without their Districts until further orders. THE Mombers of the various "Boldiera"

By the Governor. A. C. MAGRATH.
Omeial: A. C. GARLINGTON, Adjk and Inspect-

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WILL stand the Spring Season of 1865 at One Hundred Dollars the season. He will be at Edgefield C. H. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays,—the remain-der of the week at Harmon Gallman's. He will begin the season let February, and end it 20th June. He will remain at H. Gallman's during the month of February, after which time he will be alternately at Edgefield C. H. and H. Gall-

man's.

By special contract with my Agent, Jac. M.
Harrison or myself, meres will be insured with
foal for Two Hundred Dollars. The money will
be considered due at the end of the leason.

THO. G. BACON.

THO, G. BACON

Important Notice.

A FINAL SETTLEMENT on the Estate of FINAL SETTLEMENT on the Estate of E. R. McDANIEL, dee'd., will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on Wednesday, the Sih of February next. All persons having claims against said Estate will present the ame by that time, and those indebted are requested to pay up forthwith. Those who fail to pay by that date, are bottlisd that the privilege of paying in Confederate money will be debarred them.

ARTIMILS HOLSON

ARTIMUS HOLSON, Addors.
B. F. GLANTON, Feb 1 2t Notice.

STRAYED from the Govern't Lot at Edgefield C. H., on the night of lat December, one brown bay MARE MULE, 141 hands high and