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aleation personal in its nature, will be rated as adver-

Heavy Fighting Fround Petersburg. Percessung, Feb. 7 .- There was heavy fich ing con our right pesterday and is-day with resulted free ably to our arms.

During a to to all more made by Gen John Perram beyond Hatcher's Run yester day, the enemy stracked and forced his divisica back some distance. Pegram was re-inferced by Gen. Gordon's division, when the enemy in turn was forced back. In the charge upon the enemy, Gen. Sor-

rell of Georgia was painfully wounded. Heavy firing was heard late this afternoon

in the same direction. Cause unexplained. Gen. John Pegram killed. Many of the enemy were killed and wounded-but none taken prisoners. Our loss several hundred. This morning the enemy advanced and charged our lines South of Burgess' mill but

were handsomely repulsed.

A second time, the enemy having been reinforced by a corps, attacked and drove our men until, strongthened by Mahon's Division, commanded by Gen. Pinnegan, a grand charge by the three divisions was made, and the enemys line broken. A running fight was kept up until after dark, when the Yankees took shelter in their new works on Hatcher's Run from which they were not driven.

Official from Gen. Lec. RICHMOND, Feb. 7. The following was received to day: HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 6.

T. Gen. S. Cooper: The enemy moved in strong force yester-day to Hatcher's Run. Part of his infantry, with Gregg's cavalry crossed and proceeded on Vaugha's road-the infinity to Cattail creek, and the cavalry to Dinwiddle C. H., where its advance encountered a portion of our cavalry and retired.

In the alternoon parts of Hill's and Gordon's troops demonstrated against the enemy through from below, confirmed this rumor, and on the left of Hatcher's Run, near Arm-Finding him entrenched, they withdrew

During the fight the force that had ad-

vanced beyond the crest returned to it and were reported to be recreasing this morning. Pegram's division moved to the right bank of the creek to reconnoitre, where it was vi mously attacked. The battle was obsiln. sly contested for several hours, but Gen.
P train being killed while bravely one ura the community is not a little indebted.

About noon on Thursday, some half deren solone confusion occurred, and the division was pr and back to its original position.

E ans division was ordered by Gen. Gordo to their support, when Gen. Pegram's charged the enemy and drave him back in turn and was compelled to retire. Mahone's supposed to be very great.

R. E. LEE. (Signed)

Congressional.

RICHMOND, February 6. In the House a result on we have it a v adopted inviting the Commissioner the members of Congress and chizens accept

A re-olution was offered directing the Gam-

a vote of 35 to 32

Harribe instructed to report a bill with they burn it, or any part of it. the losest practicable delay, to take within the Exstement in Edge field was now high and military service of the Confederate States a wild, and considered so until Saturday night, we n

very crisis of our fate -he had seen with

is such that the payment cannot be neglected or postponed without dauger and seriously embarrassing the operations of the War Department.

The Situation. General Wheeler attacked the enemy's cavalry uder Kilpatrick, a short distance beyond Aiken at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. After a sharp contest, the enemy were bro len and precipitately driven as far as John sten's Turn Out. The retreat of the for was in route and demoralization. On reaching the Turn Out, Kilpatrick took refuge behind

of fever and panic. One ovidence of this, and for us?

a significant one, is that gold has declined from 65 to 50, and remains dell at the latter figure.—Constitutionalist of Sunday.

THE ADVERTISER. JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1865.

The Situation. The situation of military matters in South Carolina is wrapped in mystery impenetrable to the ken of human experience. Knowing nothng, and being able to loarn nothing reliable, it s vain for us to attempt to tell anything concerning the affair. We will not repeat the thousand rumors that reach our ears. Suffice it to say that Sherman, with his whole army, is in the heart of South Carolina; and the universal opinion in these parts, is that he is marching upon Columhia or Kingsville. Our own opinion is that, unless he retraces his steps, the day of his discomfiture is near at hand.

One of the Best and Bravest.

Our good and brave 'riend, Capt. Gus Tour-KINS of Co. B. Hampton Legion, is at home for t few days : resting his war-worde limbs among the haunts of civiliz then and comfort. His ne counts of the spirit is the army, especially in Gary's brigade, to which he belongs, are in the highest degree cheering and inspiring. Ris own sentiments are: "Keep your sleeves rolled up. and the decks cleared. In that case our triumph is sure."

Troublous Times in Edgefield.

During this war, we people of Edgefield have had, compared to hundreds of other places in the Confederacy, a very calm and pleasant walk on the highway of life. And our walk is still comparatively calm and pleasant. How long it will remain so, God only knows! Lately however, we have been wandering in wet and slippery roads, in bed times and wintry weather. For four days, our whole population was in hourly expectation of being pounced upon by a pack of howling, ravoning, bloodthirsty wolves-of being at any moment, night or day, gnashed, gnawed, crashed and gobbled up, in the most merciless and ferocious manners Women imagined all sorts of battle, murder and sudden death. Children had "Raw Head and Bloody Bones" ever before their nyes. Men of large property were green and collow, and grinned with herrible agony. But let us narrate facts. Early on Thursday morning last, it was announced among us that a large and formidable body of Yanken cavalry, under Kil-PATRICK, had entered Aiken during the previous night. Refugees and straggling soldiers, passing added that Killarnick was pressing on to Graniteville and Vauclase and would no doubt devas tate the whole country. The Sapporting Force of Edgefield District being in camp near the village, our vigilant and energetic Enrolling Officer, Licut. Moses, immediately chose from that body a number of brave and well mounted men, and departed with them towards Alber, intending to establish a line of couriers between that place

diers from Wherlen's command, in charge of 150 or 200 broken down cavalry horses, entered our town-horses and all. On the approach of the Fankous, they had quitted a recruiting camon the S. C. Railread, and were taking their division arriving, the enemy was forced rapid; to his defences on Hatchers Run. Our kees in Aiken, but a large force twelve miles beloss reported small. That of the enemy not fow. The o bare and bony cherana de batuille were the Vankees that had entered Aiken the night before !

By nightfall on Thursday, our couriers brought no reliable intelligence that none of the enemy I ontered Aiken : and that a considerable body distance was between that point or collegation houses in order for the recepmutee on Mintary Affairs to hequire into the turny. I ovisions, furniture, clothing, were sent spediener of investing the President with off and bound in rate places; eliver, jewelry, spaces to call into a refer all able bodied male place, china, &c., &c., &c., were consiged to the or the Confidence to be used a least conjugate to the grant of the Confidence of the country. A motion to lay it on the country of the country. A motion to lay it on the country of the country. A motion to lay it on the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. Patad, Golganda, and Ophir!

resolution was adopted.

Chambers' resolution of impairy as to whether the Confeder of the con seits igned right to purchase slaves as sold on was successfully holding the encursat bay some James A. Horr, the latter well and favorably nul offer them their freedom, was tabled by miles below Alken. In the course of Friday night known in our community. For four years past, however, a courier brought tidings that the Yon- both these brave and accomplished gentlemen Tre House reserved itself into secret ses- kees had entered A'ken and burned it. Refugees have wielded their manly right arms most vigorand stragglers again comfirmed the report, and In the Senate, Senator Brown submitted middel many strange and horrible items of inform tim. This report was premature; the enemy Resolved, That the Committee on Military did not get them until Sa'erdsy. Nor did

number of negro soldiers, not to reced 200 - it was ascertimed for certain that the enemy bad at Anderson every Thursday morning; price, out, by voluntary enlistment, with the con-bean driven out of Aiken, and pushed back some S5.tor six months. We welcome it to our table, sent of their masters, or by conscription, as may be found necessary, and that the commaittee provide in said bill for the emancipation of said negroes, in all cases where they prove of the town, whimping them hack and when the very conscription of said negroes, in all cases where they prove them they have an all cases where they prove them they have an all cases where they prove them they have an all cases where they prove them they have an all cases it when it is the town whimping them have and the case of the course of the town whimping them have and the case of the course of the town whimping them have and the case of the course of the town whimping them have and the case of the course of the town whimping them have and the case of the course o or said negroes, in all cases where they prove loval and true to the end of the war, and for streets of the town, whipping them back and What, as now see Picus, does it Mean? the immediate payment, under proper festric finally compelling them to rotire discomfited. On We abut he was and broadcast the infriedrate proper result tions of their present value to their owners. this day, Saturday, Wheeler whipped them in stranging in three or four different fights in and around Aiken. olution to show, in his opinion, that the time | Gent. Whoeler may have a great many worthless | them with the continue of luggage, had come when we should emply negro troops. men in his command, oridently has, but after and worth a were, their passage through Now, if over was the time, we were in the this, let us e are to task about his troops not the cure - we simply, and in squads

of negro troops. On motion of Maxwell the Wheeler had below I then going to Merrit's are not wont to inner with the management and there that number. I be dean have all been resolution was transferred to the secret calcu- Briege, which are the Edicto from Baru- discipline of our armies, but, judging for a the wounded brought from the dar. The Senate resolved into secret ses ion, well into L very calculated the transferred to the secret calculated and the wounded brought from the discipline of our armies, but, judging for a the country is erecting observatories unbridled strengting must be a secret calculated and the wounded brought from the discipline of our armies, but, judging for a the country is erecting observatories. is givin, up its treasures!

The Militia Again. We call special attention to the orders of Gen. The House resolved it . Linto secret assaid. Gardington and Lieut. Col. Applicon, concerning the organization of the Militia.

> See notice of Rev. Mr. SAMS, -concerning the exercises of the Fernals College

In Savannah the Yaukoe rule is getting gradually more and more rigid: The poor deluded wretch a who tried to make peace with their fees abated. entrenchments where he had some infiniter by a course of commilly treachery towards their and artillery supports, the number of which strien's and country, are beginning to sufer the was not ascertained, but believed to be of no reward they so richly deserve. Old Arnold, the At the time of going to press, this was the goes lowering about the streets, and appears to be This (Tues law, 1) h) is St. Valentice's Day, sign. At the time of going to press, this was the goes tottering about the streets, and appears to be precise status of allairs, received from a reliable source.

We would state parenthetically that the public pulse seems to have ceased its throbs bad conscience! Is not all this astarding lesson of fever and panic. One ovidence of this and

Exeunt Peace Rumors!

The little private unofficial preliminery talk about peace, between our Commissioners on the one side, and Lincoln and Seward on the otner, was "short sharp and decisive." This, as we all know, is the amiable Premier's way of doing businers; vide the "short, sharp and decisive" erushing out of the rebellion! Every body knows the result of this preliminary talk; and who hoped for anything better from people who have ever been so false and treacherous in their dealings with us? But there is no harm done; on the contrary, good. We have listened to them and got their cue. They only came to insult us with advice to lay down our arms and submit to our Masters. Old Blair, wily old jack, came to Richmond to accomplish something to the advantage of the Bederal Government, but if we mistake not his fool's errand has resulted in vast good to the Confederate cause. For are not thousands of our credulous people now convinced of what they have to expect from our chemies?

There is not a word of truth in the assertion that Mr Lincoln has been notified that the 4th of Merch naxs is the limit of European patience, and that Mr. Blair's object was to forestall the in erference which he foresaw from about. No. such notice, no such interference, is going to come o pass. Lincoln and Seward, as representatives of the ineffably contemptible Yankee nation, only came in their pride and pity to insult us; an inexplicable wrong, an unafterable shame, which, by the righteous God ! shou d.

" - turn the coward's heart to steel, And flow we have nothing to do but to fight it out; or fight them into another preliminary talk, in the course of which they will be less proud and more polit- To this course and this end. all of us-the ser n . the brave, the pstriotic and the hopeful the work, the cowardly, the selfish and the desporring-in y as well make up our minds; and that at once and unalterably. Let us be united, cool, firm, determined; and as sure as there is a God in heaven, we shall, before another twelve months roll myay, gain our . vilasting independence.

Edgefield Female College. One of the most advantageous and attractive features of Edgefield in these days, is the large and flourishing Female College, conducted by the Rev. Marion Saus. Mr. Saus is a polished gentleman, a thorough scholar, a very zealous teacher, and a most successful educator. One hundred pupils now attend this institution. The most determined and untiring efforts of Mr. Saus are bent towards the elevation of the standard of female education. He is assisted by competent and accomplished teachers of both sexes. The character of the school, together with the rates of board and tuition, the healthingsy of the climate, and the comparative quiet of our town (not very quiet just at present, to be sure; but always has been in the past, and will be in the future,) ronders this a most desirable institution for the education of girls and young ladies. Where a young lady has passed through this College and received the Principal's certificate, they will be prepared, in a literary and scientific sense, for

he terner duties of life. 2 This too is a propitious time for parents to educate their daughters; money is very abundant throughout our country, and very little of it is being -x or -i or the oducation of boys and young man I'm sheres and pretracted war has so saily catefrey on the adaption of our sons, that it to mer northy important to educate our depublicas increasally, so as to compensate in part for the want of intellectual sultivation among the male part of our future population. A beautiful, yet uneducated and irreligious, woman may ruin a nation and submerge an empire in the guif of inoral degradation; while one less beautiful, but thoroughly, e-tuested and sincorely plous, may give chartity and moral tone to publie sentiment, elevate national character, and do much to redee a a world from ignorance and sin. Since our Confederacy has been baptized with the richest blood of its patriot sons, let its fair daughters cleause the social and moral escutcheon public sentiment and character, with intelli gence of mind and purity of character.

The Anderson Intelligencer. The publication of this excellent journal, suspended four years ago, by the departure of both its editors to the field of battle, has lately been resumed ; a fact which it gives us very sincere pleasure to chronicle. The Editors of the Inteltigencer are Major W. W. HUMPBERRY and Lieut. ously and untiringly in the Confederate cause. Licut. Horr has been disabled from active service in the field, and is now in immediate charge of the Intelligencer, Major Hpyrgangs is still as his post near Petersburg, and will furnish his paper with occasional letters from the Army of Northern Virginia. The Intelligencer is publish-

The House made public the subject which are regarded its attention in secret session for several days, to wir: The tax bill to meet the discovery of the error in the immediate for discovery of the e as lief hear the devil as a drum"-a set of as but made no attack. graceless ragamuffins as over kept slop since the store ald Col. Falarayr's regiment was disban-

Cannot be Forwarded.

All persons who have lodged boxes at the Ad

from settling in that State have been repeated. | at Florence, S. C., on the 8th inst-

Lucklers Wayfarers,

For more than a week past, the roads leading from Aiken to Nine'y Six, have been lined and excellent mansion which he has recently built crowded with hapless refugees from the lower and said for and fitted out. "Oh, that I was districts—particularly from Barrwell. The circuit a rich man!"

Get angry with your neighbor and think of our town have witnessed the passage of caravaus of these; some have wagens laden with what little they sould get of; many have not a change of raiment, a meal for the morrow, or a place in which to lay their heads. At the appreach of the ruthless and vindictive fee, they have fled their comfortable and once happy homes. Delicate and unprotected females, tender and belpless children, aged and infirm men, are all flying out into the pitiless night, into the pitiless cold, into the pitiless rain, into the pitiless wideworld. The sight is heartrending! Let all who are still living in peace and plenty and comfort, be kind and generous-very kind and generous-to these honeless and unbappy sugitives. Be not like the Priest and the Levite who passed the fallen man with averted heads, but rather imitate the noble Samaritan who knelt by his ride and poured oll into his wounds. Ab, thanks to Heaven travellers still find Samaritans, as well as Priests and Levices, on life's hard way! If these luckless wayfarers dave tears to shed now, we hope kind fate will dry them quickly. Again 'we say be kind and generous and pitying towards them. 'As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." Asa Hartz.

ASL HARTS (Major McKniest,) who is a perfeet Mercutio, whose exhilarating humor and good tempered wit, as exhibited in his irresistibly clever and funny letters, make us rend our ribe with laughing, has lately achieved matrimonysecond time. He writes a letter about music, in which he prefers "the organ and monkey" to the Piano Forte-on account of the former being a labor-saving machine. He further avows his intention of taking lessons on "the organ and monkey." Horridly gross in Asa! Wonder what his fair bride thinks of it? They tell us she plays and sings very beautifully.

Religious Notice.

By Divine permission, there will be preaching Mt. Tabor Church on the third Saturday and Subbath in Feb. inst. Members of the Church, male and female, are kindly requested to be T. A. BELCHER.

The retirement of General James Jones rom his position as Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Military Academy of South Carolina, is an event, which at any other time than the present, would have elicited one universal expression of regret from the country and the press. Only to the anxieios of the hour can the comparative silence with which his resignation has been received. be attributed; for among the many in this community interested in the cause of education, there is doubtless not one who has anheard with profound concern that General Jones has withdrawn from that small but important body, over which he has so long and so ably presided. Identified as he is with the admirable institution in question-entitled, perhaps, more than any one else, to be regarded as its founder-gray with more than wenty years of services devoted to the promotion in every possible way of its interests -it is very generally felt that in parting with him, that institution sustains a loss which, without the greatest difficulty, will not soon be supplied. That feeling of paternity which he had a right to cherish towards the school which he had created and fostered, and which helped to make him at once so tender and so wise in the car- which he lavished upon it, cannot be shared by any auccessor; and, therefore, we do no wrong to the gentleman who shall hereafter occupy his place, if we say that however ably may discharge the duties of the office in their turn, there will always he reason to regret that General Jones could not have been induced to retain that office as one to which he was entitled for life .- South Carolinian.

Public Meeting in Richmond. In pursuance of a call of Gov. Smith an

A series of patriotic resolutions were adopted, the last of which reads as follows:

Resolved, That in this presence and in face of the world, reverently invoking thereto the aid of Almighty God, we ronew our resolve to maintain our liberties and our independence, and to this end "we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honors,"

President Davis addressed the meeting for the space of thirty minutes. He said that he was rejuiced to witness this demonstration, and expressed his belief that if the people would give their hearty and unanimous response to the demand of the exigency, the nemy would next ask for conference in which to make known our demands. His life was bound up in the Confederacy. Under no circumstances would be be the agent of a reconstruction of the Union. The Psesident was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic cheering. Several other addresses were de-

A call for another mass meeting for Thursday has been published, The weather is very inclement to-day.
The ground is covered with snow and sleet.

Interesting from Virginia.

PETERSBURG, February 8 -No fighting today, and quiet is once more resumed. The enemy still maintains his position at Hatcher's Run. His lines thereby have been ex tendel, but not advanced. Gen. Surrel's pleasure the revival of the war spirit, and hoped it would sweep through the land, but fessed our armies were not strong enough to withstand the energy without the employment of negro troops. On mation of serious of energy troops. On mation of the serious of the reports of our late and and might armies were not strong enough to withstand the energy without the employment of negro troops. On mation of Maryout the context of the reports of our late and the indext of the reports of our late and like and like would in the land, but not advanced. Gen. Surrel's would in the land like the indext of the reports of our late and like and like and the indext of the reports of our late and like and like and the indext of the reports of our late and like and lik

RICHMOND, February 8 .- A correspondence is published in the Sentinel, this me rang, to tween the President and Mr. Seddon, showdod. These stragglers, from all accounts, never ing that the latter resigned his positio. fight and nover have fought; and while their Scretary of War in consequence of a resolubetter and braver companions are doing battle tion adop ed by the Virginia delegation in nobly at the front, they are marauding and plun- Congress, advising legislation in the Cabinet dering through the country is rear of the army. by relieving all present heads. Mr. Senden Their outrages during the late military operations, says after such an expression of equipmen, he in South Carolina have been numerous and fear- could no longer fill the position with a full ful. If a few of them were "shot to death with measure of usefulness to the President or Conful. If a few of them were "shot to death with federacy. The President, in reply, expresses musketry," this terrible nuisance would soon be his warm personal regard and official confider. s in Mr. Seddon, and discusses at considerable length the relations between the Excoutive and Legis'at ve Departments of the All persons who have lodged boxes at the Ad Government. He represents the proposition vertice office, to be forwarded to the 7th S. C. of the rights and privileges of the Confede-Regiment, and a local to any the same, as rate Congress in contrast with the British Parliament, Mr. Seddon, in reply, expresses concurrence in the views represented by the President, but adheres to his purpose to re-

and of this are prohibiting blacks | ners for the Confederacy, died of apoplexy,

How to BE MISERABLE .- Sit by the win- State of South Carolina. dow and look over the way to your neighbor's

you have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or two and take a walk in the burial ground, continually saying to yourself, " When shall I be buried here?" Sign a note for a friend, and never forget

your kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to yourself. "I wonder if he will ever pay that note?" Think everybody means to cheat you. Close ly examine every bill you take, and doubt

its being genuine until you have put the own er to a great deal of trouble. Put confidence in sobody, and believe every man you trade with to be a rogue. Never accomodate if you can possibly help it. Never visit the sick or afflicted, and nev-

er give a farthing to assist the poor. Bny as cheap as you can and serew down to the lowest mill. Grind the faces and hearts of the unfortunate. Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of talents, and believe that at no distant day you will come to want. Let the workhouse

e ever in your mind, with all the horrors of

distress and proverty. Follow these recipes strictly, and you will be miserable to your heart's content, if we may so speak—sick at the heart, and at variance with the world. Nothing will cheer or from him for the purpose aforesaid. encourage you; nothing throw a gleam of If one or more effective Company

HYMENEAL.

MARRIER, by B. M. Martin, Esq., at the bride's residence, on the 7th inst., Mr. JOHN PRICE and Mrs. FRANCIS MORGAN, all of this Dis-

MARRIED, at the Baptist Church in this Village, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, Mr. D. F. McEWEN, 2d S. C. Cavalry, and Miss MARY A. E. DURISOE, all of this District.

MARRIED, by Rev. D. D. Brugson, on the 19th Jan. Mr. R. W. THOMAS and Miss. RIJZA BETH McDANIEL, daughter of the late E. R. McDaniel, Esq., all of this District.

MARRIED, by the same, on the 26th January Mr. GEORGE W. HOLSTON and Miss ELIZ-ABETH S. SHARPTON, all of this District.

MARRIED. by the same, at the bride's residence 9th Fab., at 2 o'clock P. M., Mr. L. E. HOLMES. Co. H, 1st S. C. I.; and Mrs. SARAH J. HAN-SON, all of this District.

MARRIED, by the same, on the 9th Feb., at 6 o'clock, P. M., at Mr. W. Holman residence, Lieut. WILLIAM PARKMAN, Co. J. 7th S. C. Regiment, and Miss ISABELLA L. MORGAN, all of this District.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Staunton, Va., on the 7th January, 1865, Capt. JAMES WESLEY CHEATHAM a the 31st year of his age, from a wound received whilst leading his Company in battle. es whilst leading his Company in battle.

His affectionate young wife had the mournful privilege of ministering to him in his last moments—heard his last prayer for his country, and his wife and his two little boys. His remains were buried in the Church-yard at Gilgal with Masonie honors.

The deceased possessed qualities of mind and eart which the vicissitudes of his short life had shown to be of sterling worth. Modest and re-tiring in his manner, determined and firm in his purpose, without affectation, he was strong and firm in his attachments. He entered the Conrederate service as a Corporal in Company K,
7th Regiment, S. C. V., and by regular steps of
promotion was in command of his Company
when wounded.

He was baptized as a member of the Church of Christ at Gilgal when quite a yeath, and exem-plified by a well ordered life the religion he prolessed. As a husband and parent he was since tionate and kind. His death is a loss-a loss which is felt and known to all who knew him. His family has received a wound which time may tion doubtless is that "he was guided by the souncil of God and received up to glory."

bursuance of a call of Gov. Smith an field District, Dec. 25th, 1864, Mr. ROBERT QUARLES, in the 25th year of his age, leaving he had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church of Christ at Mountain Creek for several'

He was not slain upon the battle-field by an enraged foo, but his life was devoted to our struggle for Independence. He is done with the clamors and hardships of this world. Sometimes Jefferson Briggs. we think he cannot be forever gone; and then the sad truth tells us that he is sleeping in the cold and silent tomb. Yes, he fills a patriots grave. Nothing will disturb that rest until the great Judgement day; when he will rise clothed

Special Notice.

THE exercises of the Edgefield Female College are not suspended, nor will they be not long to the P. Strom, less it is positively knews that the enemy are advancing upon the town.

M. W. SaMS, Principal.

Important Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of E. R. McDuniel, dec'd., are hereby notilled to present the same forthwith.

ARTIMUS HOLSON, Ad'ors

B. F. GLANTON,

Take Them Away.

LL persons having Watches or articles of A Lib persons having the Jawelry at my Shop, are respectfully urged to take them away immediately; as, in case of an advance of the enemy, I will not be responsible for said property.

M. A. GRAT.

Stolen, -

O'S Saturday night last, from the stable at my Bart possition, a valuable HORSE. For the recovery, and delivery to me, of said horse, I hereby offer a liberal reward. The horse is abay, five years old this spring, has a small star in the torohead, and a white spot on the back; also a lump on the back. He belongs to Mr. Lawrence Wining, a wor by old gentieman living with me while his sons are in the army. For any intelligence concerning this horse I will be extremely JOHN RAINSFORD.

A Likely Young Negro

FOR SALE. WILL se'l en Sale-day in March noxt, (the YOUNG NEGRO FELLOW. 25 years of age. A good field hand, a very good course Shoemaker, and Piantation Bracksmith.

Terms to sait purchasors.

A. G. TEAGUE. 34 Feb 25

Mules Stolen.

TOLEN from the Recruiting Camp near Edge-field, on the night of the 6th inst, THREE MULES, branded C. S. One is a large black Mule, one a gray Mule of medium size, the color of the third not remembered. Any information that will lead to the recovery of said Mules will be thankfully received.

JOHN L. NICHOLSON.

Notice.



HDJUTANT & INSPECTOR GEN'LS OFFICE, COLUMBIA, Peb. 11th, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 53.

IRUT. COL. H. W. ADDISON, A. D. C., is Likut. Col. H. W. Addison, A. D. C., is charged with the special duty of organizing one or more Companies in the 7th and 10th Regi-ments S. C. Millias, to consist of not less than sixty-four, nor more than one hundred men.

He will include in the organization all male

He will include in the organization all male residents between the ages of sixteen and sixty years, who are not in Confederate military service, except persons detailed by Confederate or State authority. All exemptions granted by a Board of Surgeons in the 7th Regiment (lately organized without authority) will be revised by Dr. Yeungblood, Surgeon of Edgefield District. No discharge will be granted for disability until the certificates are sent to this Office for approval.

Light Col. Addison will if desired by him na-Lieut. Col. Addison will, if deemed by him necessary, order out said Regiments for the purpose of executing this order; and all the Officers of said Regiment will extend and carry out orders

. If one or more effective Companies have alsunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart ready been formed in either of the Regiments,
Lieut. Col. Addison will not eissolve them, but may assign to them a sufficient number of men to complete the maximum number.

As soon as the organization of the Regiments has been completed, Lieut. Col. Addison will

make his report to this Office, and order the Offi-sers to hold their Companies in readiness for the field. The greatest premptness in the execution of these orders is enjoined.

By command of the Governor. A. C. GABLINGTON, Adjutant & Inspector General.

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., Feb. 18th, 1865. Nobedience to the above orders the 7th S. C. Militia is hereby ordered to rendezvouz at this place on Friday next, the 17th February. All applicants for exemption on account of physi-

cal disability are required to attend the day provious for examination by Dr. Youngblood, Surgeon for Edgefield District. The 10th Regiment S. C. Militia will replayvous at Richardsons, on Saturday next, the 18th February. Applications for exemption on ac-count of physical disability, are required to be at said place the day previous for examination by Dr. Youngblood, Surgeon for Edge ic. I District.

The names of all defaulters to the above orders will be forwarded to Head-Quarters without delay. H. W. ADDISON, Lieut. Col. & A. D. C.

To Rent.

THE Subscriber will rent on TUESDAY, the 21st inst, at Mount Enon, Edgefield District, A TRACT OF LAND containing about Four Hundred Acres, on which there is a large, comfortable Dwelling House, and all necessary out buildings, and about Sixty Acres of Loud in a high state of cultivation, with a good Orchard. Situated in five miles of Chappell's Depot, Greenville & Columbia Railroad.

R. W. PAYNE. 2: Guardian copy twice-Friday and Tues-day-and forward account to this office.

\$300 Reward!

R ANAWAY on the 13th January last, my men SIMON, about 19 or 20 years old, weighs about 140 lbs, is near 5 feet high, yellow completed, and his upper front treatures, accomplated decayed. I begin and an Dorid Woodle sale in Greenville District, and it is likely he has

returned to that District.

I will pay a reward of \$300 if delivered to the Eigefield Jailor, or \$200 reward if lodged in any jail so that I one get him.

Greenville Patriot will copy twice and for-

Enrolling Office,

QUARLES, in the 28th year of his age, leaving an affectionate wife, and seven doting children, with numerous friends to mourn his loss, though they mourn not as these who have no hope; for A. M., on Saturday the 18th of this mouth, for revision of their certificate; of examption by the Medical Board.

William Byrd, Brephen T. Wren. Pranklin A. Murreil. Jefferson Briggs. Robert Stuart, John McManus, John Horn, William Goff, John M. Stidham, Madison R. Carver, Benj Kirkland, A. M. Gregery, John C. Strem,

Lewis A. Powell

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Green F Bendon, Alfred Whittle. R. L. McCarty. Hanry Rubertson R. R. Grigsby. J. M. Denny, Ephraim Crout, Joseph Smith, John A. Rotton. James Strom. Ti man Sarcher. tam Pengie, J. T. Oarz,

F. J. MOSES, Jr., Lieut & Enrolling Offeer.

To the Public.

THE undersigned have secured the services of MISS HATTIE L. MORGAN, of this District, to take charge of a School at Liberty Acad-emy this year. School to begin on the Resond Monday in February, the 20th.

Monday in February, the 20th.

Miss M. is a thorough Scholar, having graduted at one of the first Colleges in the State, with the Second Honor.

The first Session will continue four months—20 days each. The second Session, the same time. Rates of Tuition, the same as charged in other

Schools of the same order. Scholars charged from the day they enter to close of Session.

JOSEPH PRICE,

JOHN DOUGHERTY, WASH. JENNINGS, C. L. BLAIR, GEO. W. MORGAN.

Tax Notice.

WE propose to be at Edgefield C. H., Mon-day, 20th February,—at Graniteville on Tuesday, 21st, and at Hamburg, on Thursday, the 23d February, to receive the returns and taxes on sales and receipts for the quarter ending. taxes will be received in new ourrency only. There are still unpaid on the ad valores tax books same small amounts which must be paid forthwith. There are also some who have not yet made their returns. This must be attended

to at once. H. T. WRIGHT, Collector, T. DEAN, Assessor 12th Dist. S. C.

24 State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield Pistrict.
Whereas, Tillman Padgett, has applied to me
fur Letters of Administration, on all and singular
the goods and whattels, rights and eredits of
R. Wright Adams, late of the District aforgsaid,
der'd.

dec'd.

These are, therefore, to eite and admonish all 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 Court House, on the 18th day of Feb. inst., to show cause, if any, why the add claministration should not be granted.

We sincerely regret to learn that Brig. Gen.
Winder, the Commissary General of prisoners for the Confederacy, died of apoplexy, at Florence, S. C., on the 8th inst-