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nication personal in its nature, will be rated as adver-tisements and charged accordingly.

From Richmond.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 23d has the following items of intelligence:

We learned, officially, at a late hour las night that General Joseph E. Johnston was yesterday ordered by the Government to report to General Lee for duty. It is believed that General Johnston-will be immediately appointed to command the army in front of Sherman.

There was some heavy firing on the Richmond lines yesterday at sunrise and at meridian, supposed to be an expenditure of Yankee ammunition in the way of "salutes," in joint compliment to George Washington (yesterday was his natal day) and that modern "sensation"—William Tecumseh Sherman.
The War Department has official intelli-

gence of a successful affair of some of Mosby's nach. On the 18th instant Major Richards, with thirty eight men, attacked a party of the enemy, one hundred and twenty strong, of whom he killed and wounded twenty-five. Among the wounded were a major and cap-He captured sixty-four prisoners and ninety horses. He had one man slightly

Admiral Buchanan, captured at Mobile, has been returned to Richmond. The flag-of-truce boat goo: down agaid Friday.

Highly Important from the North.

SENATOBIA, March 2. A New York telegram says French papers confirm the report that the steam ram Olinde, recently off the coast of France is a Confederate cisruer. A large number of cases and barrels have been transferred to her from English steamers.

Northern papers of the 27th received. Gen. Gilmore sends ae official dispatch to Gen. Halleck, dated Charleston, 18th, announcing the capture of that city, with two hundred cannon and a supply of fine ammu-

nition.

He says the cotton warehouses, arsenal iron stores, railroad bridges, two iron clads were burned by the rebels, and that all the inhabitants who remained belong to the poor

er classes. The capture of Fort Auderson N. C., is also announced.

The Tribune's Washington special corresundent says if is estimated the capture of harleston, Fort Anderson, with the certain capitare of Mobile, will liberate twenty-five thousand men from the pavy who can be put n the armes

Canton telegraphed to Gen. Dix, on the 24th; announcing the capture of Wilmington. The British Parliament was opened by the Royal Commission, on the 7th February. The Queen's speech says her Majesty remains steadfistly neutral between the contending parties in America, and would rejoice at friendly reconciliation. Confederate Loan, on the 8th February,

fiffy-five and fifty-seven. The following is a summary of Northern

Cincinnati despatches of the 2d say that the Kentucky House of Representatives rejected the proposed amendment to the Fed-

mimously passed resolutions asking the Govcrament to send General Anderson in a national ship to hoist over Fort Sumter the flag lawered in 1861.

Washington telegrams say advices from France show the reported cession of Sonom. is without foundation, and indicate relations between France and the United States not likely to undergo disturbance.

that city, and that no more clearances would be given for U. S. vessels from that city by Imperial authority. New York special to the Boston Post says that the President ordered the release of Roger A. Prior from Fort Warren on parole; he is to report to Forney at Washington.

A Cairo desputch to the Uncinsati Comon the thirteenth near Helenas The latter Col. Dean, commaning the regiment, was

The New Orleans Bee denies' the report that Gen. Caul had given notice of his inten-

A Washington special to the Philadelphia

FROM PETERSBURG. - Tae Express of the 22nd ult., says that the enemy have kept up telligent tiller of the soil, and a man in whom for the past two days and nights, a most terrible uproar of horn blowing and drum beating. His frainshave been running too, and all external appearances would seem to incicate movements of unasual activity.

had sent to City Point since the Saturday Hurrah for Mr. E. and all like him! night previous from the left, not less than The last on the "provision and home produce eight thousand men. This deserter stafes list" this week, sent us a suspicious looking jar that the impression in the army was, these men were going south-either to Newbern which we imagined was pickles or honey-anor to Sherman. As Grant vainly endcavored to reach the Boydton plank and the Southit probable that he will now reinforce at some rote: point further South, and endeavor to make that part of his programme a success beyond

peradventure. The enemy are deserting in large numbers, despite the extraordinary precautions of Grant of soap or tar, but because it is a first rate article. to prevent. The men were greatly encourage and I would like for your washer-woman to test ed at the recent prospect for peace; but that it. It is made with but little cost or labor, and great desideratum being now considered more makes the dirt fig. If acceptable, please start remote than ever, they have determined to my paper ugain; rid themselves of "war's rude "alerms" at any cost. The woods and awamp, in year of Grant's lines are faid to be filled w. a deerters, while not a few come through the front and give themselves up.

Mobile Threatened

has is used a circular, advising the producto will it be? We await auxiously. prepare for its defence. Urges non combat-

mounts to leave the ciry. The exchange Commissioners vestorder evening received information of the arrivation has a large number of Confederate prisoners from Skip Island and New Orleans. They exchange of all prisoners captured in this department.

FECTED .- The most welcome news we get from the Northern papers is the announce-

After conference with Mr. Ould, rebel Exchange Commissioner, extending through nearly a month; Colonel Mulford has, under the direction of General Grant, in whose charge everything relating to exchange has Joseph E. Johnston. Even Gen. Lite, whose been placed by the government, succeeded in military elevation in the eyes of the nation is making all the arrangements for a complete exchange of all solders belonging to the one side held in captivity by the other, including the colored troops. The transfer will be prothe colored troops. The transfer vill be pro-cerded with as rapidly as possible, henceforth, till all are exchanged. The flag of truceboats will run regularly between Annapolis, Maryland, and Aiken's Landing, on James River, taking rebels down and bringing released Union soldiers back.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 8, 1865.

. Second Session. On Monday last, began the second session of our flourishing and well-conducted Female College. See the advertisement of the Rev. Mr.

Worthy of Christians and Gentlemen. "The liberal heart deviseth liberal things." The Graniteville Manufacturing Company has contributed \$20,000 to the relief of the sufferers in Columbia. In fact, the hand of this enlightened and benevolent corporation has ever been aben as the day to the cry of the needy. By the unstinted munificence above recorded, the Graniteville Manufacturing Company has acquired a fame among us, that we and our posterity will not fail to remember with proud and grateful hearts.

Relief for Columbia.

Col. R. G. M. DUNOVANT has been designated y his Excellency, the Governor, as agent for soliciting, collecting and forwarding supplies of provisions, clothing, bedding &c., for the destitute and suffering people of Columbia. Col. Duno-VANT herewith appeals to the people of every part of the District for contributions of this sort, nd to this end. Major George A. Addison has generously volupteered to receive and take care f. all contributions sent to Edgefield C. H. Mejor A. will receive them at the store formerly cccupied by BLAND & BUTTER. Col. DUNOVANT himsalf will receive such supplies at Ninety Six De-

There is not the slightest necessity to set forth the crying necessities of the Columbia people every one knows their deep distress and destitution. Augusta has already contributed \$100,000 to their relief. Edgefield has also sent to Mom four or five valuable loads of provisions; but as yet, the mass of the people of the District have given nothing. For God's sake, let not Edgefield be behind hand in this matter of common love and charing! And for God's sake, let her not postpone her well-doing until the eleventh hour. As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." We quote it very often, but not too often.

Several munificant contributions in money have been left in our hands for the purpose above-men tioned. All contributions of all sorts will hereafter be published in the Advertiser.

In the Bartering Business.

Several of our friends and patrons, taking adrantege of our offer to receive one dollar in pro visions, &c., at old prices, in payment for one year's subscription to the Advertiser, have been muking our hearts rejoice by sending us sundry good things; for which kind consideration we shall over be very gratiful.

Mrs. M. A. P., onvof Edgefield's best and most Christian mothers, sends us two gallons of Sor eral Constitution by twenty four majority.

The New York Chamber of Commerce unanybody can make. We are gratified to know too that she so highly prizes the Advertiser, for in a note, accompanying the syrup, she anys "Do continue my paper. I have been reading the Advertiser regularly for the last twenty-nine years, and in my old ago I do not feel that I can dispense with fis pleasant weekly visits."

Then there is old Mr. P., "an honest man-the noblest work of God," who sends us a small ham, The New Orleans Times of the 21st says weighing nine pounds, in pay for his paper, with it was rumored in Matumo as on the 10th the remark that he trusts it will be the means of that a U. S. Consul had been expelled from his reciving the Advertiser for one year. Of course it will. Mr. F .. -- and you will please allow us to return you our thanks.

Another lady, the "better-half" of a gallant soldier in Leg's Virginia army, sends us four rounds of sweet fresh butter, and indulges the iopo that we "may long be spared by Sherman and all of the infernal Yankee tribe, to continue mercial says the steamers' Mercury, Goose- the publication of the Advertiser." We take our back and Dove were attacked by guerrillis hat off to you, Mrs. B. for that delightful butterand carnestly and auxiously and devoutly pray was captured, with one regiment on board, that your hind wishes relative to ourselves and the Ep. Ap. may be abundantly realized.

Then Mr. J. L. B., a hard-working and rightminded man, brings us one bushel of meal for tions to retainte on Mexican officers for his subscription, saying that he had none to Texas refugees returned to Confederate au- spare, but would rather do with less bread, than to be deprived of the old Advertiser altogether. We appreciate the compliment-and especially Press 231, rejorts that Lee had attacked the meal. Hepe others will do likewise, for with Grant, and deleated him. us, at this time, bread is certainly the "staff of

And then Mr. J. R. E., a successful and an inlave for his fellow-men is a predominant trait, tells us to sond along the paper, if we are willing to accept a bly fat turkey gobbler in pay for the year 1965. Now went me have a gay A deserter of far more than ordinary intel- time when that gobbler arriver, and went we all, ligence, and sceming respectability, who came from the Editor down to the Devil, "gobble up" into curlines Tuesday night, stated that Grant that gobbler with a keep and an appetizing relish.

other said lard-and one said more butter-but on examination it proved to be soft Suap! The ide railroad in his last movement, we think bearer of and jor handed us the annexed pointed

Mr. Editor—Do not think, that in sending you the contents of this jary I desire soft sonning you from head to foot, not that your editorial telescog old Sherman what I had done with my

Respectfully, yours; &c.

Mrs. L. has our washer woman's thanks for the dire-remove. -- sue says it is " monstrous good." Whilst entering the good Mrs. L's. name en our books we uttered a soloma yow never to be so impredent about silver spoons ggain, -and if we Monthe, Ala., Ma ch 4. do, may we be buried in a barrel of soft some for Mobile is strongly menaced. Gen. Many a solid month. Who will send in next—and what

Vast Reward.

Tweet and boundless reward will be paid at this office (or any where else) for the "mays of pleasantners and the "paths of peace," which strayed (or rather, were stolen) from the Southare expected up to-day. Maj. Corel will er. strayed (or rather, were stolen) from the South-feet such arrangements as, will embrace the orn Confederacy some four years ago. We give no description of them, as we imagine people I have not quite forgetten them.

A GENERAL EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS EP- Gen. Joe Johnston once More to the Mrench.

This great and popular military commander ment that a general exchange of prisoners has at last been called from retirement to give his has been effected between the two governments. The New York Herald says:

In the light of suggesting circumstances, of In the light of sucrounding circumstances, of man in America that ought to be put in command of the Army of Tennessee-and that man is Gen. military elevation in the eyes of the nation, is place of Gen. Jourston with that army. The reason is that the soldiers build their hopes on him, and put their trust in him, as upon a foundssupply the place of this magical cord which binds an army to a beloved commander. Gen. Joun-STON is the man for the place. The great SHER-MAN has now to deal with the great Jounston. The latter has been put in command very late in the campaign, but with his sound judgment and clear discorning eve, he will soon scan the field thoroughly, and speedlify bring light out of dark

Abe Lincoln and Andy Johnson. Saturday last was the 4th of March-a grea day we imagine in Yankeedom. On that day, Abe Hacks (he is a bastard, and his mother's name was Hannah Hanks) began his second Presidential term; and the highly useful, celebrated dusky Kannibal Hamlin of Maine (whose grandmother is said to have been a negress) laid his brilliant Vice-Presidential mentle upon the honest and chivalrons shoulders of the traitor. Andy Johnson, of Tennessee-whileme a tailor in Laurens or Newberry, or semewhere up there. If the devil doesn't get all three, it will be besause he has washed his hands of such dirty fel-

lows, and disdring to have their infamous car-

No doubt the 4th was a very grand occasion throughout Yankee land; -bonfires, processions, speeches, music, " the stalled ox and hatred therewith," &c., &c. Abe in all probability, recounted to his admiring worshippers, the story of his coquettish flirtation with the Peace Commissioners in Hampton Roads-how he told the poor fellows he was prepared, as far as power is lodged in the Executive, to exercise liberality," &c. to. And his worshippers, in-all probability screamed with laughter and applause over the account of that dirty flash in the pan. And of course he repeated the buzzard tale! Upon the whole, it was a rich time. The old miscreant will hear more about that buzzard yet, if he does'nt look

North Carolina and Richmond Popers. Our kindest thanks are due Sargt, Major Ww. DELPH for the Charlotte Bulletin, of the 23d Feb. Also to Dr. WALTER S. NICHOLSON, for the Richmond Enquirer and Richmond Examiner of the same date. None of these papers make any mention whatever of a fight between Lgz and

Capt. Spines has our thanks also, for late Au-

"Take ye heed for Raiment." Every man ought to plant as much cotton as no is allowed to -or a considerable patch, at all events. Otherwise, we may be left without clothes: Consider the immense quantities of cotton that have been burned-captured-shipped out of the country; and the immense quantities that may yet be burned or captured. Of course there is not wool enough in the land to clothe us. Do not fail therefore to plant cotto. . Twould be fearfully uncomfortable-to say nothing of the inducency of the thing-to go naked.

The Yankees in Fairfield.

The further the Yankees proceed in South larolina, the more fendish and demoniacal they become. Pairfield District has been completely desolated in all its length and breadth; no neighb .rhood or vicinity escaped. Almost every house burned; the destitution of the people, from all accounts, is more perfect and more deplorable even than that of the inhabitants of Columbia. The fields and highways in every direction are reported to be thickly strewn with dead horses. males, cows, sheep, hogs and dogs-the brutal foe shooting down even the dogs. In Winnsboro. the county town, twenty seven houses were burned; among them the Episcopal Church. New made graves were opened in search of treature; marble slabs and monuments were ruthlessly torn from their places and hurled to the ground. Several prominent citizens, non combatants, were captured and carried off. Rumor bath it that Mr. Palmer, State Senator from Fairfield, being taken. was chained behind a warmen and pricked with bayonets to make him keep up. Mr. Pelmer is a gentleman of sixty-five, venerable and of the highest character, dignity and intelligence.

We miss them Sadly.

The number of our exchanges is becoming small by degrees, and sadly less. Yankee vandalism is making itself felt heavily in this, as in almost every other, way. We sigh for the calm dignified, dispassionate Courier; the eloquent, flery, impassioned Mercury; the quiet, sterling, ever-reliable Guardina; the elegant, refined, esthetic Carolinian. We sigh for them, but we, see them not. Where are they-those lights of our State? Will each one not rise like the Phoonix, and again do battle for the South and its cause? And in the West, the rains have desconded, and the floods have come, and the winds have blewn, and lesten upon the land and upon the waters; in consequence whereof, our friends of Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, and Macon, no longer reach us. Here's a double bealth to you, Constitut malist, and Chronicle & Sentinel, and Pacificator, and Christian Advocate, and the place that knows you now, know you uninterruptedly until A. D. 2000.

Gen. Lee's Amnesty Proclamation. This prop'nametion will be found in our columns to-day. Lieut. Moses, Enrolling Officer of Edgefield District, has been notified by the proper autherities that this order, baving been published first in this Department on the 24th February, 1865, takes date from the said 24th-and not from the 11th February, the original date of the order itself.

A Very Fair Opportunity. Capt. Augustus Tompkins, of Co. B, Hamp-

on Legion, has been authorized by the Enrolling Officer of Edgefield District, to seemble together all men in said District, who may now be absent from their commands in Virginia, and lead them back to that State. Sunt. Townering requests us to advertise that all such soldiers as may wish to join him, must rendezvous at Nowberry C. H., by Friday night next, the 19th inst. And all such must come mounted. He has some twenty or twenty five fine fellows already bespoken, and desires to extend the opportunity to all. The rail roads being now broken up to every direction. this will undoubtedly be the safest and pleasant-

| and apprehensive of interference by France and other powers on the 4th of March.

est way to return to Virginia.

The Spirit of the Enemy.

This is a war of extermination. The number. The Military System of the Confederate less and unnumbered atrocities of Shenwan on his march through our State, perpetrated by him and his subalterns with remorseless crucity and barbarity, were not wanting to convince us that enseted, that bereafter the duties of provest and past acts and prestire feeling, there is but one the object of our enemy is to extirpate the in- hospitaleguards and clarks; of clerks, guards, habitants of the Confederate States, and to settle agents, employees, or laborers in the Commissaup the country with Yankees and negroes. The ry's and Quartermaster's departments, as also in whole course of the war, especially since the the execution of the Eurollment acts, shall be per-Emancipation Proclamation of Lincoln, bears formed by persons who are within the ages of tion of rock. Neither genius nor generalship can the opinion of the world, and it is to influence those duties, as far as practicable, the President those attractions lies respecting the treatment of of forty five and fifty years, as may be needed in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, are pure inventions, and in the hundredth, are only true in ties perpetrated by the Yankees.

> they can induce Europe to believe that each in- commander, upon proof by the oath of any crediretribution, their vanity and ambition receive provision, immediately to relieve such officer Continent, treading the path of vengeance with swift and cortain steps, and with remorseless jus- the duties enjoined by this section, shall, upon people can place themselves in that imposing attitude before the world, it will gratify their venity no doubt; but their hatred of us, and their affection for our possessions, are passions even stronger within them than their vanity. They are prepared to exterminate the population of those States, regardless of the opinion of mankind. Our press has been in the habit of assailing

> the Yankees with all manner of abusive epithets. It does no particle of good-whatever. It rather tickles their pride to be told of their atrocities, since the very fact that they can commit them with impunity, is a proof of their power. Let us coase, at once and forever, to treat as prisoners of war those men who are sent here to apply the torch to willages and towns, to send tender children and heary years out in the pitiless storm to beggary and starvation, to insult and outrage unprotected females, to plunder and desecrate, and leave nothing in their path but misery and ruin and devastation and death. They threaten rotaliation upon our prisoners whenever we attempt to retaliate upon them for their cold-blooded murders, their house-burnings, their destruction of crops, and their cruelties to our women' and children. We feel deeply at all times for our prisoners; but it is evident that if we yield to threats of this kind, we shall never correct the terrible evil of which we are the victims. Wa de not believe that retaliation would cause the death of a single prisoner, because we have in our hands prisoners of theirs upon whom we can commissions, evidencing their legal appointment visit everything they inflict upon us. But what we specially desire is to see their own country subjected to the same sort of treatment they are visiting upon ours. It cannot but happen, in the of Justice, course of the war, which promises to be a long one yet, that we shall again become temporary masters of some portions of their territory. Should that happen, we should then remember not one house will be left standing, or one biale to such demons and marauders as Shennan has lately led through our State, and all such every- tend in our struggle for independence. where, we are convinced that the only way to cost the enemy as much as possible. Do not let them slay us and not slay them in return.

Wonderful!

We saw a few days ago some very strong, very beautiful, and very pliant leather, which had been tanned, cut and out, in five days. This seems almost miraculous, but it is nevertheless profoundly true. Mr. Jack Tourgins of Dark Corner. well known throughout our District-who is at present carrying on the tanning and sho chasiness on very large scale in his neighborhood-is the man who achieved this at ; and who is schiering it every day; in, fact he has yearly a very runs. large contract for the Government. Or rather we s' ould say it was under his supervision that the fact was achieved Whether he himself discovered tine, and then fired. Masons do not seem to or invented this lightning process of tanning, we cannot say. The individual - who did discover it has laid even Yankee smartness and ingoonly in the shade. In fact, the discoverer must be somewhat carnican about the ventral superficies. (We the belly.) Of course no one would accuse any JACK is not the inventor

They kill a cow to day, and, flaying it gently (?) consign the hide to the vat, and in less than a rock, the same hide is splendid leather, beautifully-dressed and roady for shipment-or for the shoemaker's knife. The principal ingredients used are green pine tops and red oak back. What an and Pacificator, and Christian Advorate, and sinexhaustible supply of both we have! The two halls being held in it which were attenmethod has been patented. As to the durability and finish of the leather, there can be no doubt. Why, we have seen, with our own eyes, hides drawn from the vats in France and Gormany which had lain there five years. They requiretwo years even in Connecticut and Massachu-

For the Advertiser. .

The fellowing contributions have been made to the Seldiers' Home for the two weeks ending 6th March : Mrs Kate Crafton, 13 bushel potatues, 1 bag

flour.

. O W Allen, 50 lbs flour, Mrs John Raineford, & bushel meal, 2 fowls. Mrs Ben Hatcher, & bushel meal, 1 side bacon.

Mrs Jas Rainsford 1 bushel hominy. \$24 the proceeds of two Tableaux given by some very small but very patriotic little girls of Edge-

Maj G A Addison, I ham, I basket potatoes; basket turnip greens Mrs L S Johnson, 2 gallons syrup. MRS. LEWIS JONES. Pres't. S. H. A. Mrs. ELBERT BLAND, Sec'ry and Treas.

The Yankees in their route, near Stone Encaped officers from Yankee prison ken to pieces, library broken up, the commubling saloen.

For the Advertiser.

States By an Act of the Congress of the Confederate States, passed February 17th, 1864, Sec. 3, it is connected with the party now paramount in that | jield, but capable of performing rome of the country, who has addressed the public since that above-mentioned duties, specifying which; and event. The Laukees are peculiarly sensitive to when those persons shall have been assigned to that opinion, and to justify the Gregone conclu- shall detail or assign to their performance such sion of their Government, that they invent all bodies of troops, or individuals, between the ages their prisoners and the wanton massacre of their, for the discharge of such duties. By Sec. 9, of negro spldiers. And to the same and are the the same Act, it is enacted, that any Quartermas-Yankee populace continually stimulated by their | ter, or Assistant Quartermaster, Commissary, or press with tules of Confederate atrocky, which, Assistant Commissary, (other than those serving with regiments and brigades in the field) or offider in the Conscript service, who shall hereafter so far as the case is one of retaliation for brutali- employ, or retain in his employment, any person in any of their said departments, or bureaux, or The design is to get up a case which may justi- in any of the duties mentioned in the eighth-secly any excess of crucity they may think fit to tion of this act, in violation of the provisions perpetrate, in the eyes of the world, in order that, hereof, shall, on conviction thereof by a courtunder its shelter, they may carry out their prede- martial, or military court, be cashiered; and it termined schemes of murder and devastation. If shall be the duty of any department or district stance of deliberate atrocity is only a case of just ble person, that any such Officer has violated this ample satisfaction; and the Yankee nation be- from duty; and said commander shall take prompt comes the stern and irresistible Nemesis of the measures, to have him tried for such offence; and any Commander as aforesaid, failing to perform tice exacting atchement from the wrong-doer, being duly convicted thereof, be dismissed from even in the hour of his triumph. If the Yankee the service. Dig. Military and Naval Laws, 67-68. By Goneral order No. 7, from Headquarters of

Reservo Forces, Par. 6, it is ordered, that the Commandant of Conscripts (an officer, by the way, not recagnized in the acts of conscription) will, without delay, order the medical examination of all Commissioned officers, and other persous (except these of the "Invalid Corps,") employed in the enrolling service of this State. Commissioned officers, as to whom no disability is found to exist, will hold themselves in readiness to be assigned to duty in the field, as soon as practicable. This order was issued by Genl. Chesnut, Sept. 30th, 1864, who then assumed control and direction of the conscription service in this State. How well the above-mentioned sections of the act of 17th February, 1864, have been observed, and the order of Gen. Chesnut obeyed, a look into the different departments of the military bureaux will abundantly shew.

And here we will inquire whether Enrollia Officers are commissioned? They cannot be commissioned, unless they are appointed in the man ner, designated by the Statute, as shewn-in our brevious article. If they are not thus appointed, then they are not commissioned, and are merely elerks, or employees, of the bureaux of conscription, invested with no military power whatever, and all their acts, done under the assumption of military authority have been, and are, illegal. Upon the application of a party (arrested by those persons) for the writ of Habens Corpus, the failure of these so-called officers, to produce their in the manner designated by the Statute, would subject them to the heaviest penalties of the law. either on the civil or criminal side of the Court · PETER THE HERMIT.

The Enemy in Barnwell, S. C.

Mr. M. F. Malenely, the Intendant of Blackrille, has furnished us with some very interwhat our course has been on former like occa- esting facts connected with the passage of sions, and what has been the return. We hope the enemy through the neighboring District of Barnwell. Their recital now is but the repetition of a "twice told tale"; yet they have om we

The 20th Army Corps, under command of deal with them is to hang them if eaught, and to Slocum, a genuine down aster, from that give them no quarter on the field of battle. If cotton-spinning potato patch, Phode Island, we are to be exterminated, let our extermination passed through Barnwell; and long will be late Yankee patriots. Kilpatrick's cavalry were, of course, the avant couriers, and disported themselves with that swaggering air peculiar to upstartish braggarts and cow

At Barnwell Court House the Yankees were ecsatatic in the thought that they were punishing South Carolina. Neither age or sex was spared insult/outrage, and robbery Buildings of all sorts were horned, although the osteusible order was that hope but undecupied houses were, to be destroyed. Yet. from privates, the information was obtained t at all fine residences were to be laid in-

The Masonic Hall, a building detached from all others, was covered with oil and turpenabound in the Twemieth corps.

The publisher of the Barnwell Sentinel lost heavily; but succeeded in saving some of his printing anaterial by burying it.

Everybody was robbed indiscriminatelywhat corulean about the ventral superficies. (We are not exactly sure what that means dursely are deprived of the last morsel of food. A party but our intention is to say: slightly blue about of Yankees with several wagon loads of stolen supplies approached the house of an old planany member of the stanch old Tompkins family | ter, and enquired if he had seen any "rebels" of being in the faintest degree cornlean about the lately. The gentleman looking askance, anventral superficies; so it is southed that our friend swered with more than native cuteness; Why, yes, there were forty or fifty over in the field a few minutes ago." cowards did not pause to ascertain the truth, but quickly out the traces and rode off at full speed on the mules.

In the little town of Blackville forty three houses were destroyed. The Bantist Church was descerated by the sacrilegious knaves. ded by a miscegenating crowd of niggers and Yankee officers. They then burned the Bibles, hymn and Sunday School books and the church ornaments. The Methodist Church fared no better, having been used as a stable. The Post-office was sacked and the mails destroyed. No person was left unmolested, and the Yankees had the names of several parties whom they designed treating with especial se-

They all have a pecular penchant for silver plate, gold watches and similar valuables. Every exertion was made to discover the places wherethese articles were secreted, and in most instances with astonishing success. They would examine rigidly fields and cardens, and in their nefarious parsuit rifted the grayes in the church yard. The graves of two negroes, buried in the country, were opened, and the bodies left disinterred.

Ladies lost all their wearing apparel, and innocent little children likewise suffered. The heartless barbarians stole the under clothing of Mr. Moloney's infant, and tank the shoes from the fact of his little daughter aged only

It is thus that those Northern vandals go about restoring the Union and cementing the ties of amity between the long alienated see tions. That they are succeeding a imirably The Yankees in their route, near Stone must be allowed. They are doing precession Mountain, Georgia, robbed a little church of what we could wish—restoring union of some its bible and Hymn book, lamps were bro- timent among the people, awakening a determined spirit of resistance in all claries, and Savannah report the Yankees very anxious, nion table twien out and used for a dining invoking upon their heads the indignation table, and the house converted into a gam- not only of civilized nations, but of a justly bling saloon.

The spirit of the women of South Carolina seemed to astonish the Yankees. They could not comprehend the calm, heroic endurance of those high-born ladies; and they frequently remarked that under all the sutrage and insult and injury heaped upon them, they had seen no South Carolina woman in tears for the loss of property, or abating one jot or titof liberty.

Constitutionalist.

For the Advertiser.

To the Absentces from the 6th Battalion, S. C. Reserves. 'All absentees from the above command are

arged to return to their command as soon as practicable. Your comrades are now confronting the vandal foe, and your country calls in thunder topes for all to fly to the rescue. The wails of defenceless women, and the piteous cries of helpless children, have been borne aloof upon the lambent flames that have consumed the dwellings over their heads, and they stand unavenged .-Gen. Johnston has been restored, a chieftain around whose standard all may rully with a regsonable hope that victory will be yours, and that triumphant success will grown your efforts. Can you, will you longer delay? I trust not-I believe not.

Then let all who are ready to return report to me forthwith, that the necessary arrangements may be made for their early departure.

> A. J. HAMMOND. A. I Gen. S. C. R.

Hamburg, Mar 6

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the 31st January, 1866, at the esidence of Capt. W. J. Dickenson, Barnwell District, Asst. Surg. II. W. MGORE and Miss MATTIE ROWELL, both of Beaufort District.

OBITUARY.

JAMES M. TRAYLOR, a son of JAMES E. TRAYLOR, resident of Jasper County, Miss., do-parted this life on the 27th of Oct., 1864, after having served three years in the Army of Virginis, from a wound received in an engagement with the Tories near Columbus, Ky.

He was almost a stranger among us, having

been in my Company only a few weeks, but we know him well enough to feel his less as a brother. Noble in every act and thought, consistent in his conduct as a man and soldier, generous to a fault, brave at all times, and cool and self possessed in the hour of danger. But alas! he is gone like the many gallant spirits who have shed their life's blood in defence of Southern "Liberty."

He bore his sufferings with fortitude, and met

his seemingly untimely end (being twenty-three or four years of age) with true heroism. We sympathise with his friends and relatives in their bereavement. Yet console ourselves that while

In life he filled a soldier's place,
In death he filled a soldier's grave.
W. R. M.

LITTLE WINNIE E ; daughter of G. J. and E. Y. SHEPPARD, died at Liberty Hill, Edgefield District, S. C., on Wednesday, the 22d of Feb., in the 8th year of her age.

This sweet little child suffered intensely for

This sweet little child suffered intensely for four days. A skillful physician exerted every offort to arrest the disease; a devoted mother, relatives and friends, gave their most devoted attention, but all in vain. The will of God, was that she should die; and to that will, we humbly bow. We prayed for her, but we knew not what was best; so our Heavenly, Father mercifully refused to grant our years. was best; so our lieaventy Father merchally re-fused to grant our prayer. He has taken her away, and though the dear stricken ones migs her solden curls, yet we do not repine. We know she is now a little angel in Heaven, for WINNE, was a Sunday school Scholar, and loved especial-ly that pretty little hymn,

"I want to be an angel, And with the angels stand. A crown upon my forehead, A hard within my hand. There, right before my Saviour, : So glorious and so bright, I'd wake the sweetest music, And praise him with delight."

During her-illness she would often ask for her ear Father and Bother, who are now in the army, but they were dealed the happy privilege of ever being greated by her on earth again, but of grass growing, hereafter, in any Yankee dis-been recorded for the interest of those who trict that may fall into our hands. With regard may come ofter us, as exhibiting the diabol-tittle child. Jerus has taken her to himself: "for forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

" To us who here this child away, No pang like this was given ; The door we shut upon her tomb, Inclosed her safe in heaven."

Bezaleel Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M. A N Extra Conversion of this Chapter will be beld in-their Hall on Thursday evening, the 9to inst., at 3'o'elock. A fult attendance is delly order of A. TRAMSAY, E. H. P.

To Farmers. HAVE a large lot of Government HORSES and MULES, in few good Mures. Many of

these animals are in good condition for farming purposes. I will exchange in the proportion of two, three or more, for one GOOD HORSE or MULE, in proper condition for Artillery or army transportation: 'All desirons of minking such exblango are requested to call early.

J. L. NICHOLSON, Gov'nt. Agent.
Edgefield C. U., Mar 7th,

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Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD, 6. C. Mar. 6th. 1865. FERHE Medical Examining Board for this Distrjet, will hold its next meeting at this place on Sa'urday, the 25th March 1885. F. J. MOSES, Jr., Licut, & Eurolling Officer.

Agency Tax in Kind.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 22d, 1865. I upper part of Barnweil Districte will please deliver their Tithes as early as practicable. The applies necessary to maintain the army while passing through here, and encamped at this place, have been entirely exhausted, and we are daily in need. WM. ROACH, Agent. Mar 8

Strayed

ROM the residence of Mrs. E. J. Nicholson. about two weeks since, n BROWN HORSE COLT, two years old, -a small white spot in the archea!. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of said Colt to me.

B. E. NICHOLSON. Elten P. O., Mar 8

Brought to the Jail

O's this District, on the 6th February last, two Negro men by the name of BERRY and DAVE, who say they belong to one Madison Runnells, living in Burke County, Georgis. Berry is about 50 years of age, about 5 feet 3 inches high, weighs near 140 pounds, rather dark com-plexion. Dave is also about 50 years old, about 6 feet high, weighs at least 150 pounds, dark complexion.

Said negroes say they were working on the fortifications near Savannah when the Yankees approsched that city,-that in making their escape they fook the wrong road, and were, when first arrested, near Branchville. They were lodged in Jail at Barnwell C. H., and afterwards removed to this Jail for safe keeping.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove

property, pay charges, and take them away, other wise they will be dealt with as the law directs.

L. Jl. McCULLOUGH, J. E. D.

Stolen,

FROM my house on the Sth January last, TWO NOTES,—one on Wiley Reynolds for \$115.65 can Dec. 5th, 1860, and one on Carey Brown for \$200, due 1st Jan. 1862. This statement as to the amount of said notes, and time when due, is to the best of my recollection. All persons are cau-

OLIVIA S. EDWARDS.