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We will pay the highest market price for rags at this office. It is now our only chance to get paper. Will our patrons and friends who desire the continuance of our paper, save their rags, and send them in at their earliest convenience?

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they can not print Minutes for Asso- Prewett, slight in face, J. H. Prewett, slight in ciations this year. The scarcity of arm, J. Swanson, slight in leg, G. G. Thornton, paper, and the weakness of their force of printers, forbid it.

Tuskegee Baptist Association.

The recent session of this body was held with the Liberty Church, Chambers Co., commencing on Friday the 18th Sept., and ending the Monday following. Owing to the condition of the country, several of the churches J. A. Bethune, J. D. Smith, S. Dinkins,were not represented. Some, however, that were not represented by delegates, sent up let- knee, H. H. Quinton, knee, J. H. Quinton, ters with remittances of more or less money for | hand, J. H. Wood, leg. H. Davis, both thighs, believe, at peace, and many of them were en- Hill and J. C. Justice. joying a flattering degree of prosperity. There were added to the several churches during the past year something over three handred mem-

There was sent up and raised at the meeting Butler. more than three thousand dollars for army missions and colportage, besides some funds for Foreign Missions. This Mission (to the army) is Riley flesh wound in thigh, J. M. Shealy, side now in a most prosperous condition. Hundreds and arm broke, W. E. Shelton, severe in thigh, we may almost say, thousands of the conversions A. B. Dismukes, arm broke, W. Slaughter, in are occuring under the labors of the missionaries shoulder, Serg't B. F. Tyson, Privates D. and chaptains every month. Truly, if we may Adams, bruised in shoulder .. judge of the divine favor upon the cause of our country by this criterion, we must augur the most favorable results as to the final issue of this great struggle.

committee elicited an animated, and we trust a J. R. Roy, fingers. Missing : J. C. Tedwell. profitable discussion, and was unanimously Company J., Capt. G. C. Freeman comd'g. adopted. We publish it in our present issue, this subject will not fail to engage the early at ous, John F. Loyd, James J. Bartes, scalp. tention of all our associations this fall. Let none of them suppose that they will be traveling beyond the bounds of their legitimate busig Evans, W. B. Henderson, John Rowel. Wound ness by the discussion of this subject. One of ed: Serg't John A. Mims, slightly, R. W scen's of lawless plunder will be enacted in our slightly. Missing : L, Knox, M. Pettiway. ngdst such as hever have been known in our. country. Unless the hand of charity shall open the cribs and smoke-houses of the people the hand of violence will be applied. It would be simple madness in us to close our eyes to the perils before us. We have far more to dread from the spirit of extortion and speculation at home than we have from all the armies of our merciless foes.

Resolutions were also past expressing our unabated confidence in the integrity and ability of the administration of the Confederate States and again pledging our all to our country's cause, and also suggesting Friday before the 5th Lord's day in October as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, inviting other bodies to join in the observance of that day, that God would prosper our cause, and still farther pour out his Spirit upon our armies.

Bro. W. W. Mason was elected Moderator H. E. Taliaferro Clerk, and A. Frazer Treas'r. The next meeting will be held in Tuskegee,

The Great Battle of Chickamauga.

We are in possession of sufficient details of the great battle between Generals Bragg and Rose crans in North Georgia to say that a great I trust will be saved at the last day. however, indulge in those extravant anticipa- anxiously seeking the salvation of tions in regard to the results of this victory expressed by some of our people. The Federal army has been driven back to Chatanooga with great slaughter, where reinforcements have already reached it, and where it still confronts yet be able to hold his position this side of the our victory will be fruitless, except that we glory. on our side the prostige of victory. Accor- much service. ding to Gen'l Bragg's report; we have taken priseners, besides the killed and wounded, which our comfort and his praise.

is doubtless about double what we have lost Our own loss in killed, wounded and missing is not less than eight thousand. The armies are nting each other, and another engagement is imminent. We shall await the result with prayerful auxiety.

For the South Western Baptist Massas, Epirors: I send you a list of cassalties in the 45th Ala. Reg't, during the first two days' fight (19th and 20th September,) in the Chicamauga battle, which you wilk please

Company A., Capt. E. Phelan command'g. Killed ! Corporal A. J. Angler, Privates A. Casey, J. Smith. Wounded : Sergt. E. P. Woods, mortally ; Lieut. J. E. Warren, Sergt S. M. Warren, Sergt. T. W. Angler, Corps P. D. McRae, J. M. Danford, Privates Seth. Herring, W. A. Hagler, Wm. Booth; slightly wounded. Privates J. D. Lewis, Wm. Miles

Company B., Capt. G. W. Cherry comd'g. Killed : Privates J. L. Carden, Dennis Gal leger. 1 Wounded: Lieut. J. D. Worthy, s vere in back, W. R. Christian, slightly i shoulder, Sergt. J. W. Rush, in hand, Corp M. C. Johnston, severe in head, Private T Byrd in hand, T. J. Echols slight in leg, M Kauffman, slight in hand, E. Grandberry, abdomen, D. Petty, severe in thigh, S. N. Han-Those whose terms of subscription per, accident in foot. Missing; Corp'l A., T Page,; wounded in leg. Serg't A. B. Terrel Private J. M. McNarry

Company C., Capt. G. Caldwell, com'dg. Killed: 1st Lieut. Jesse Parker, Private W. H. Coleman, D. A. Owens, Lark. Weaver Wounded : Lieut. N. A. Lewis; slight in head Serg't H. Parker, mortally in bowels, Corp' R. Q. Edmonson, in face, Privates J. M. Bot toms, slight in leg, M. J. Florence, slight in leg, T. M. Haynes, slight in arm, D. McGinness, The Publishers announce that slight, E. S. Prince, severe in thigh, T. J. slight in foot.

Company D., Capt. A. W. G. Torbert, com Killed : Lieut. Torbert, Thos. Mathews, J Henson Wounded: H. Jackson, arm, Chas. Huguly, arm, Billy Campbell, head, Corporal Bridgeman, head, T. Mullins, leg, D. Mims, thigh, W. Lockfoot, C. Abernathy, wrist. +

Company E., Capt. J. Jackson, comd'g. Killed: Corp'l Thornton, Privates C. Sharp, Wounded: Corp'l J. S. Cook, thigh, J. Oliver, mission, &c. The churches were all, we A. Bethune, leg. Missing : Privates A. J.

Company F., Lieut. M. Crockett, comd'g. Wounded: Lieut. J. D. King, thigh by horse, Serg't A. J. Adams, J. D. Hicks, brok bers by experience and baptism. This, we be en leg. Corp'l S. S. Price, in head slight, Priv. lieve, is considerably over an average of access- ates Thos. Richardson, in leg. Missing: Corp. J. M. Blalock, Privates C. Bird, C Bedell, J

> Company G., Capt. E. W. Averel, comd'g. Kiiled: J. M. Zachry. Wounded: T. D.

Company H., Capt. Thos. Smith comd'g. Killed : Serg't B. G. Grant. / Wounded :-Serg't G. W. Nicholson, in side slight, Privates J. D. Rogers, severe, J. B. Martin, neck, C. W. The condition of the destitute families of our Calhoun, in head, Thos. Early, foot, M. M. soldiers and of the poor, engaged the serious Ferrell, in foot, J. D. Gartman, in arm, P and prayerful consideration of the body. A Gresham, arm, J. W. Huddleston, foot and special committee was appointed to present wrist, M. Key, in leg, E. R. Martin, in shoulsome plan for their relief. The report of this der, J. T. Penn, arm, James Reynolds, in head,

Wounded: Serg't E. R. Moover, thigh brok and bespeak for it the earnest- attention of the en, H. W. Jones, head, mortally, John Hodge churches and the public generally. We trust pet, head, mortally, Jos. Hartly, body danger

Company K., A. Roberts, Lieut. comd g. Killed : Corp'l We H. Jones. Privates J. P. the first recorded acts of the church at Jerusa- Lightfoot, leg, Private R. R. Dobbs, shocked lem was to take care of the poor and destitute. by shell, S. W. Green mortally, D. Griffin, in See Acts 6th chapter. We tell our people both legs, G. T. Burch, in thigh, Thomas Cox, plainly, whether in or out of the church, that in leg; D. B. Jones, finger shot off, E. W. unless this question is met promptly and gen- Hendricks, J. H. Lee, slight, W. J. Simpson erously, it will not be many months before in hip, A. A. McCiill, J. Tolbert, J. J. Jinks,

> The Montgomery Advertiser and Columbus Sun please publish the above list.

I am very respectfully,

P. C. HARRIS,

For the South Western Baptist WALDROPS MILLS, ALA. MESSES EDITORS : Believing it

will be cheering to the hearts of many of your readers to hear of the out pouring of the Spirit of God, upon his people, I proceed to give you an account of a meeting which closed last evening at Rock Creek church, Jefferson Co., Ala. Commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in Sept. 1863, and was continued 7 days. During the meeting the members were greatly revived, at times their joy was such they were made to burst forth in praises to God; sinners were convicted, mourners converted and many added to the church. Such as victory has crowned our arms. We cannot, When the meeting closed, many were their souls. Many things occured "for good" which would interest your readers but too tedious to mention now There was added to the church by our forces. Another bloody battle is now im baptism 29; by letter 3; one awaitpending; and if from exhaustion, or any cother ing baptism. The Lord did, and is cause Rosencrans is permitted to fortify, be may doing great things for us, "whereof we are glad." To His name be all the P. S. Elder Smith, late of Ranhave put hors du combat some two or three P. S. Elder Smith, late of Kan-times the number that we have lost, and have dolph Co., Ala., was with me and did

thirty-six pieces of artillery, fifteen thousand God's mercies should not be buried stands of small arms, over seven thousand in forgetfulness, but be recorded for

Our Richmond Correspondence.

Intervention- Prayer- Fastday Reconstruction, what it means-Peace-Southern Churchman-The young Naval officer Churchman and Papists.

1863. RICHMOND,

Dear Bro. Henderson: Shall we have intervention? No until we are in the last gasp, and as that will not come certainly before the independance of the South is established and the war closed, we shall not be indebted to our foreign confrers for much. It is idle to talk of intervention. We cannot expect any thing from England; and the less reliance we place on foreign power the better for us. Can we stand the contest? Most assuredly we can.-The past has demonstrated our ability to maintain ourselves and the future has nothing in store for us which we have not already encounter ed and overcome. There is no need for despair-none for despondency .-We have skilful generals, a brave and well disciplined army, a righteous cause. What more can we ask? we have been just now as a nation prostrating ourselves before the Ruler of Nations. Shall we not secure his help, and having Him for us, who can triumph over His omnipotence? I

hope it is not the confidence of presumption, but the utterance of a true faith: our people are to-day more firmly assured of the success of their cause than ever before. They are united in the firm conviction that the war on their part is one purely of defence and while engaged in defending the most sacred rights of home and sanctuary, they know that the righteo s ruler will give them success. A young brother on the floor of the use of this term to lure us to our cer-Baptist General Association of Vir of wicked men and all the enginery is a grand one and true. And I and won. We became lifted up by our successes-grew proud-hearted and haughty, imagined that by the strength of our own right arm we nad accomplished the victory; and everses and disasters at Roanoake

mercy, if we have truly humbled ourselves the strength of God's power will be put forth in our behalf. Are these dreamings? Are they not realities? Let any of the readers of the Baptist peruse the book of Judges and ponder the providences of the Almighty in relation to His peculiar people. There is a striking similarity between their condition and ours; and I cannot help believing that if we exercised a childlike faith that God would, protect us as He protected them, we should go safely through this present struggle, if not bring it to a speedy termina-

us, and the battles around Richmond,

and in our distress we have been call-

defend us. We have put on sackcloth

and ashes and have implored his

I am sorry to learn that any one, even the simplest of our citizens, prates of reconstruction. What sort of reconstruction? How can we reconstruct? Are the United States willing to pay our war debt ?-will they consent to a dual executive and dual chambers of Representatives and dual senates will they divide fairly the territories and retrace all their steps in the wrong direction and forthwith betake themselves in the right? Will the leopard change his spots, the Etheopian his color? Or, by reconstruction, is it meant that we shall give up all for which blood and treasure have been so freely expended for the past two years? Is it meant that we should return like whipped curs into a worse servitude severe blow, but it has not fallen yet than we experienced under the former and as the years go on its antiquity

United States Government-to work our finger to the bone to help pay the enormous debt of the North in the present war, a debt created for the purpose of desolating our homes, desecrating our sanctuaries, robbing us of our guarantied rights as freemen and stripping us of every vestige of liberty save the name, if that be spared to us? Are we to submit to have our best men immolated as traitors? our noble Southern soldiers taunted and sneered at many of them incarcerated as rebls? our daughters and wives, the noble women of the South who in the present struggle have exhibited more than spartan devotion and heroism, made the menials and servants of their northern masters, if a worse fate do not befal them? neconstruction means submission, a giving up of the struggle for life and liberty and all we hold dear, the entire abandonment of the sovereignty of the States-the creation of a northern dynasty of absolute and reckless power, the bowing of Southern necks to the yoke of foreign and hostile rule. Who prates of recon struction now, is either stupid or worse. And it is right that religious unite with secular papers in sounding

the alarm. There are certain so-called harmless words which are ever and anon set out on their journey of ill-doing. Often under the garb of the calmest serenity and most placid expression they do their deadliest offices. The word "Peace" has been so used by the arch enemy of souls from the days of his conflict and triumph in Eden until now. And the enemy's of our independence, they who would gladly sell their own birthright and ours for a mess of pottage-are making free tain ruin and calametous overthrow. ginia in June last said there "was no What does "peace" mean coming from blockading the port of heaven."- a Southern writer or citizen? "In Prayer could reach the throne of the favor of peace"-"are you not in omnipotent despite the angry passions favor of peace?" I am a man of peace but I must reply to my querist of demoniac cruelty. The thought emphatically, "no! I abhor it. I detest it, I thoroughly hate it, for earnestly hope that the fast day which the peace you speak of is no peace .-has just past has witnessed many. It is submission. It is reconstruction many prayers reaching the Father, It is the riveting again with tento descend after a while in copious fold force the chains of servitude. showers of mercy and love upon this It is any thing, every thing but what nation. The history of this present a freeman made free by the truth and truggle demonstrates the power of who knows how to enjoy liberty orayer. We have never sought ear should submit to. I have, I confess, nestly divine protection, without im- but little patience with the cry for mediate triumphs, greatly beyond our peace when I know that it means all expectations. Before the first battle this. The spirit of Burn's song is of Manassas, our people were much far preferable, just now, both as m prayer, and that battle was fought regard a secular and religious inter-

> Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled Scots whom Bruce has often led Welcome to your gory bed

Or to glorious victory-This is the spirit that ought to animate and does animate the Southern and Donalson befel our arms and people, and far distant be the day were calculated to humble us. A few when the Syren songs of Reace nore disasters and we sought unto and Reconstruction shall lull the the Lord again, and again he heard South into inaction and security most of all do we need to be warned againt these when the foes of our the valley campaign of Jackson, and country are enjoying a fancied supethe brilliant achievements of Lee at Chancellersville attested the result. riorty in their recent successes. We cannot expect justice or any thing We are now under the cloud. Vicksburg has fallen, Charleston is besieged approaching it, in any peace conf. rence until our arms shall meet with a signal triumph and theirs with a signal ing (I hope in sincerity and with true devotion) upon the God of battles to discomfiture.

In the religious world there is but little to interest your readers transpiring here. I was amused the other day to find the Southern Churchman, the Episcopal organ in this city, exercising it's lash on some luckless dissenting congregation who had vetured in lieu of the words in the creed "I believe in the holy Catholic church" to say, "I believe in the church of God." The churchman confessed the meaning was the same but thought it presumption to alter the language of a creed which for so many centuries had been recognized and adopted. In the same number of the churchman in which this stricture appeared, that paper advocated the change of some of the expressions of the Litany! I am not averse to seeing changes of forms. I think such changes do good not unfrequently when the same meaning is preserved. They frequently make one think and they tend doubtless to dissipate that reverence for antiquity which in religious affairs is one of the greatest hindrances to the advancement of truth. Who can question for an instant that the mass of error known as the Roman church would be now universally scouted and despised but for the fact that for so many hundred years it has been lifting its broad front to heaven unappalled and unabashed by the presence of the Truth. The Reformation of Luther struck it a

is lending it a halo which is the ap | of this army, neglected, as I must say propriate glory of the true church of they have been by Christians at home the New Testament. I like very are daily professing religion-that much the title of Gideon Ouseley's men grown old in sin, and who never book against Roman Catholicism, he blanched in the presence of the foe, called it "Ancient christianity against are made to tremble under the sense Papal novelties."

This reverence for antiquity is elevated almost into a religious virtue by Catholics and churchman alike .-It is a pity that the latter should be so well pleased with their company.

I met a few days ago with an amusing incident in proof of the remark I am about to make, that churchmen are much more familiar with the progress of Papists and take note of their proceedings with more avidity than of the history of dessenting denominations of evangelical now laboring in this field, will it christians. A young naval officer, a churchman, connected with our service was discussing the merits and and yet conclude that "our brethren of defects of the English Government, and he bestowed almost unqualified their preacher, but really we can't laudation upon its structure. I refind that there were many objections I had to it, but chief among them was the union of church and State. He said "that was one of the things he thought ling, the soldiers ascertain that they it ought to be commended for, that every government ought to have some religion and that it was the best thing that could be done to let the government religion be that of the majority of the people as it was in England" I answered, "that if that principle Yours, &c., were adopted with us, our national government would either unite with the Methodist or Baptist, for they were certainly the most numerous' "Oh pshaw," he replied with a little more rapidity of utterance than were his wont, "Baptist and Methodist! I dont call them religious at all!" His mind was evidently, in determining the question of the true church, wholly engaged in contrasting the merits of the Romish church and his own! By one of these were the keys of St. Peter held and no other should dare have I seen men so eager, to hear arrogate to itself the prodd title of the Church! The young Naval officer on other subjects was an intelligent man. Is he alone in supposing that there cannot be a religion or a church which can not trace its descent lineally from St. Peter? I fear not. OCCIDENT.

The following resolutions were adopted at the late annual session of the Tuskegee Baptist Association:

Resolved, That our confidence in the integrity, patriotism and ability of the Administration of the Confederate States is unabated, that we hereby again pledge to our government all our means and elergies in in the present fearful crisis, and that the manifest tokens of the divine favor to our cause up to this time inspires us with the hope that He will bring us through this struggle in triumph.

Resolved, That we suggest to our churches, and to the churches of sister Association, that Friday before the 5th Lord's day in October next be tion and prayer, for the blessing of our missions to the army, and the poor and destitute of our land.

For the South Western Baptist. Letter from Brig. Gen. Gordon Camp near Orange C. H., Va., Sept. 6th.

written on this point, be ignorant of to be saved. the fact, that there is a great lack of ministers in the army-that many meeting, is the deep solicitude which whole brigades, of one or two thou- all seem to have, that they may be sand men, are without a chaplain and genuinely converted. The young conparely hear a sermon. But, suppose verts often come to us privately, deep-I tell these good Christians, who think ly affected, in many cases, weeping preaching to a body of soldiers is and trembling, to ask for further in-'casting pearls before swine," that struction as to what constitutes conthese men, exposed as they are to version. They have an unspeakable temptations on every side, are more dread of being deceived on this point. eager to listen to the gospel than are One young man, the son of a Baptist the people at home-that the few missionaries they have been kind and a little hope, but I am afraid to congenerous enough to lend us for a few fess it for fear it may not be well weeks, are preaching-not in magni ficent temples, it is true, and from gorgeous pulpits on Sabbath days, to benches, but daily, in the great afraid that he might backslide and temple of Nature, and at night, by dishonor his Master," Heaven's chandeliers, to audiences of It is interesting, too, to see how from one to two thousand men, an- long the work of grace has been in xious to hear of the way of life .- progress in many hearts. Several Suppose I tell them that many men have for more than a year been under

of guilt, and here in the forests and the fields are being converted to Godthat young men, over whose departure from the paternal roof and pious influences have been shed so many and bitter tears, have been enabled under the preaching of a few faithful minis ters to give to parents and friends at home such assurances as to change those bitter tears into tears of rejoicing. Suppose I tell them these things and assure them of the great encouragement afforded every missionary arouse them to act? or will each church admit the necessity of action, the neighboring church ought to send give ours even for a month?"

Let them beware lest while they look upon the soldiers as too "demoralized" to be benefitted by preachare the "demoralized" portion of the army of the Cross.

I close by telling you, that in the last few weeks nearly two hundred in this single brigade have been added to the different churches. . J. B. GORDON.

> For the South Western Haptist Revival in Wicox' Brigade.
> Camp near Orange C. H., Sept., A.

Eor nearly a week I have been aiding Rev. J. J. D. Renfree, chaplain 10th Ala., in a protracted meeting. I found Bro. Renfroe nearly broken down, having been for three weeks preaching almost daily.

Our congregations have been very large: for some distance the entire grove teing crowded with deeply interested listeners. Never in my life and be profited by the word spoken. Though I have preached nine times, I have not seen one listless hearer among all the hundreds who have been in attendance. Not a word has been spoken during the services and, so far as I could see, every man has seemed to be profoundly impressed with the solemnity and importance of the occasion. It is impossible to say how many have asked to to be prayed for. On several nights not less than from one hundred and fifty to two hundred made this request of us. Many have professed conversion-not less, I should think, than seventyfive. Last night our congregation was considerably larger than on any previous occasion, and the interest is evidently on the increase. Bro. Renfroe is receiving many for baptism.

While our meeting has been going on so pleasantly, just on the opposite hill about a hundred yards distant in the same brigade, is another of of equal interest. It is being conset apart as a day of fasting, humilia- ducted by a Baptist minister, a lieutenant, and a Methodist chaplain .--God upon our country, the succes of Fifty have professed conversion most of whom I am informed, will join the Baptists.

I will give a few facts, by way of illustrating the character of this work of grace. I announced at one of the meetings that there was an assortment Brother Dickinson,-Why is it that of tracts at the chaplain's tent, in a tour good people at home, of the va- few moments after, I found numbers rious denominations, are not sending crowding round the tent and helping more missionaries to the army? - themselves. Each man loooked over Every effort is made to supply the the packages, and selected such as soldiers with "creature comforts," they wanted, and consequently every and I believe you find little difficulty tract which explained the plan of salvain raising money to furnish religious tion, or which treated of Christ, was reading to the army, -but, why is it taken and the others left. As the solso few preachers are sent us? They dier's eye would glance over the titles, have either concluded that soldiers when he came to "The Great question are so "demoralized" that it is useless | Answered, by A. Fuller," or come to to preach to them, or else there is Jesus," his face beamed with joy. No criminal indifference on this subject. one seemed to feel that he had time to They cannot, after all that has been read of anything else except the way

Another interesting feature in the minister, said to us, "O, sir, I have founded." Another said that for months be had been hoping that he was a Christian, but that he was "so

deep convicton, and been seeking the to take care of the destitute. The Saviour. Not a few have received office of the deaconship had its origin their first religious impressions on the in the necessities of the poor in the battle-field. I think that eight or church at Jerusalem. See Acts 6:1ten spoke of being convicted at the 7. Our Saviour bequeathed the poor Chancellersville fight, while an inter- to his people as a kind of legacy :esting young man assured us that "The poor ye always have with you." during the battle of Seven Pines, What is done for them, He will, in while his comrades were falling the last day, recognize as having been around him, he promised the Lord that done to himself: "Inasmuch as ye he would love and serve him : from have done it to the least of these my that day to this he has been trying brethren, ye have done it unto me." to make good this vow. Without doubt, in hundreds of instances, the receives a ten fold emphasis from our the salvation of the soul.

to the work of the ministry. How in the soldiers in the field. to every creature. .

sit was his duty to give himself to the armies will melt away like the morn-Carmy, his churches were very unwilling | ing dew ? And if we do drive them God's people from whom he had wan- our country? God forbid! dered. I cite this incident with the give their pastors, at least for a few months, to this work. Your own son. or brother, or farther, may be converand saved. Then encourage your pasand tracts for our brave soldiers. A. E. DICKINSON.

Report on Destitution of Soldiers'

Family. mittee is one of great delicary. We became poor that we through his povfind ourselves embarrassed at almost erty might be rich." What judgments every point. The duty of supplying are in store for such men, the future the wants of the poor and destitute only can show. Our Saviour comis obvious enough, both from the in- pares them to "ravening wolves," culcations of the divine law and the the very type of heartless cruelty .nature of the case. But how to ad- How will they tremble in the piresjust the burdens of such a service, is ence of the heart-searching Judge, as environed with difficulties of no or He shall pronounce their doom in the dinary magnitude. In this aspect of great day, "I was hungry and ye gave the case we do not feel authorized to me no meat, &c. Inasmuch as ye did go further than to offer some obvious it not unto the least of these my suggestions, in the way of advice, brethren ye did it not unto me!"which we trust will be received in the Will not our churches rid themselves spirit that dictates them.

plain enough: "Whose hath this who are reserved to the blackness of world's good, and seeth his brother darkness forever?" have need, and shutteth up his bowels We would therefore recommend our of compassion from him, how dwell- churches and congregations to apeth the love of God in him?" I John point judicious committees to look afstanding ye give them not those raiment be made, with names and things which are needful to the body; amounts of each contributor, to be what doth it profit?" Jas. 2:15-16. filed for future reference, so that our tical ascendency of this law over our service.

hearts and lives. Indeed, one of the Resolved. That we pledge ourselves first objects of church organization is to each other that we will do all we

But the binding force of this law shock of battle has been sanctified to present condition. When this unholy war commenced against us, we pledg-It is worthy of record, that this ed ourselves to the government and meeting is greatly developing the to each other that no sacrifices of gifts of Christans. Many a brother blood or treasure would be spared to is aroused to his duty to put forth sustain our holy cause; and for two active efforts for the salvation of sin- years our people nobly sustained this ners. Two of the young men, mem- pledge. The volunteer spirit swept bers of the 10th Ala., are now hold the country with an enthusiasm withing a protracted meeting at a neigh- out a parallel. We poured out our boring encampment. They go over money like water. The people at every evening and preach the gospel, home and in the army vied with each comforting and encourageing Christother in deeds of patriotic devotion, tians, and warning sinners. A revil in the true spirit of the divine word, val has sprung up under their labors. "As is his part that goeth up to the A chaplain of a Va. regiment remark- battle, so shall his be that remaineth ed, yesterday, that "quite a number to take care of the stuff." The burof his converts were taking up the dens of war were equally borne by cross," speaking to their fellowmen soldiers and citizens. But alas! this of the great salvation, and feading in happy spirit of equality has departed public prayer. My own impression from us. Our soldiers are breasting is, that the master intends honoring the storms of war for the pitiful remany of these young men by putting muneration of eleven dollars a month them into the ministry. We have, -the same wages they received when from the beginning of the war, been our paper currency was at par with pleading with the churches to send gold and silver-and we are charging preachers to the army, and with some his family ten prices for many articles little success. It seems, now, that of prime necessity. A month's wages the army itself is to produce a supply. of a private soldier will not purchase I beg that all through the land ear- two bushels of wheat for his family. sigh for the tinsels of state, or so next, the following property belonging to the estate of Dr. E. A. Ligon, deceased: nest and constant prayer be made, In the impressive language of a Genthat scores and hundreds of christian eral from our own State, the people men in the army may be called of God at home seem to have lost all interest

refreshing is the thought of hundreds | It remains to be seen whether these of such ministers returning, after the brave soldiers will consider a people war is over, to aid in establishing worth defending much longer, who churches, and in preaching the gospel doom their loved ones at home to penury and, want. The most prolific Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, a laborious cause of desertion from our army is and successful chaplain, was for a found in this very state of things at brief period in the employ of the Sun- home. Let our soldiers realize that day School and Publication Board the danger from the rear is greater When he made known the fact, that than the danger in front, and can we he had arrived at the conclusion that expect any other result but that our to give him up. At one church, after to this necessity, what profit will all several had spoken against his our ill-gotten gains amount to? The leaving, three of the sisters remarked simple alternatives upon us are, eiththat while they valued as highly as er to supply the wants of these famiany, Bro. Renfroe's services, they lies promptly and generously, or give could cheerfully give him up to labor up all to the grasp of a merciless foe. in the army, for they had sons there Speaking after the manner of men, for whose conversion they felt very they are our only protection for evedeeply. Each of these three sisters ry thing we have worth living or dyhas received a great blessing. The ing for. And can it be that the bassons of two of them have professed est and most ignoble passion of the conversion, and the son of the third human soul, the greed of gain, will has been restored to the fellowship of prove the utter and hopeless ruin of

It is painful to witness the extent hope of encouraging the churches to to which this spirit of extortion and speculation is increasing in our country. Men who, eighteen months ago. would have been insulted at the barted through the preaching of your est intimation that they would ever minister in camp. And if this may yield to so base a passion, and have not be, some one else may be reached indignantly exclaimed, "What! is thy servant a dog that he should do tor to go, and send on what funds you this thing?" have stilled the inspiramay be able to contribute, with which tions of patriotism, and murdered to publish camp hymns, Testaments their consciences, so that no scenes of destitution can break the spell of the despicable idol. Some of these men are professors of religion and members of our churches! They profess to be followers of Him who The subject referred to your com- "though he was rich, yet for our sakes The divine law of benevolence is charity—these clouds without rain—

3:17. 'If a brother or sister be ter and report to these churches the naked, and destitute of daily food, condition of these indigent families, and one of you say, depart in peace, and that a monthly contribution, not be ye warmed and filled; notwith in money, but in articles of tood and It will thus be seen that our very soldiers may see who have, and who claim to Christianity can only be have not redeemed the pledges made good by exemplifying the prace made to them when they entered the

can to suppress the spirit of extortion | and speculation, that we will demand nothing but the most reasonable prices for articles of prime necessity, and that all destitute families of soldiers shall be supplied so long as we can supply the means.

Resolved, That we will not charge a soldier's family (when we make any charge,) more than \$1 00 per bushel for corn, \$2 50 for wheat and 25 cts. for bacon, per pound.

On motion of Dr. D. W. Floyd.

Resolved, That the report of the Special Committee on the supply of destitute families of soldiers be read Association the first Sabbath of meeting after the adjournment of this

Resolved, That other Denominations be respectfully solicited to co-operate in this benevolent enterprise.

The foregoing Report and Resolutions were adopted at the last \Session of the Tuskegee Baptist Associa-

The Soul Superior to Earth.

When the keen-eyed eagle soars above all the feathered race, and leaves their very sight below; when she wings her way with direct ascent up the steep of heaven, and steadily! gaizing on the meridian sun, accounts its beaming splendor all its own: does she then regard, with any solicitude, the mote that is flying in the air, or the dust which she shook from Hogs, her feet? And shall this eternal mind, endowed with such great capacities, and made for such exalted ends, be so ignobly ambitious as to poorly covetuous as to grasp after ample territories on a needle's point! No; under the influence of such considerations, I feel my sentiments expand, and my wishes acquire a turn of sublimity. My throbbing desires immured in this earthly clod. But these thoughts break the shackles .-These objects open the door of liberty. My soul, fired by such noble prospects, weighs anchor from this little nock, and coasts no longer about its contracted shores; dotes no longer on its pitiful shells. The immensity of things is her range, and REV. JOHN A. LER of Snow Hill, Ala., died at his resi an infinity of bliss her aim.

For County Commandant. We are authorized to announce

J. T. Menefee as as candidate for County Commandant of State Militia; Class No. 2-Macon County

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have re peatedly requested short obituaries as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines. From this role we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

T OFFER my farm for sale, lying two miles West of 1 Tuskegee, on the road leading to Montgomery, consisting of Two Hundred and Thirty Acres—all an der good fence-about one bundred acres chared, the balance well timbered, and sixty in cultivation-good bettom land. The place is well watered, having a small creek running throught; a good spring and a well of never failing water. There is on the place a comfortable three-room house, kitchen, smoke house, negro houses, barn and other outbuildings. There is a carebrake on the place sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. I will sell with the place theserop and every thing per-taining to the farm; also, the cattle, amongst them some fine mich cows-no common stock amongst them-also, stock and pork hogs. &c., &c. The place will be sold with without the other things.
Possession given at once, if desired.

Terms easy For further particulars, enquire on the remises of A. B CALDWEIL. oct 1 1863 'n14 ff .

FOR SALE:

A SMALLsFARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand containing 260 acres, more or less-all tak land-175 acres cleated, under good hence and free productive land-firstrate outlet for stock especially hogs-fruit in abundance and that which is good. Convenient to mill, (one mile). Houses suitable for a small farm. I will sell a bargkin.

J. P. CHAMBLESS. Warrior Stand, Ala., Sept 16, 1863 n1945

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-220 SEPT., 1863. THIS 'day came Letty Ann McDonald and filed in this trial. I office a paper purporting to be the last will and tes tament of John McDonald, late of this county, doceased, and whereas her petition, among other things, sets forth that Wm M McPonald, who is of full age and resides it that Wm. M. McLonald, who is of full age and resides in the State of Tennessee, James M. McLonald, who is of full age and resides in Butler county. Ala. Elizabeth Garnett, wife of Elijah Garnett, who resides in Floyd county. Ga., Ellen Jackson, wife of — Jackson, who resides in Floyd county, Ga.: Notice is hereby given to said non resident heirs that the 2d Monday in November 1863, batheen set for hearing the notified to be better 1863, has been set for hearing the petition to Probate said will at the office of the Probate Court of said county, when they can appear, in they think proper, and show cause why the same should not be admitted to probate and record. Oct. 1. 1883. n19-3t-\$5

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate bidder at Warrior Stand, on the 1st Monday in November next, a House and Lot in Warrior Stand, formenly occupied by Ur. A. Tatum as a physician soffice. MENEFEE TATEM.

Administrator's Sale

The State of Atabama -- Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came J. W. Echols, W. G. Swanson, and William ceased and fied their account carrent and would era evidences of and statement for a final settleman, of the same: It is ordered, that the 9th day o more . at a mich time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think praper.

Det. 1: 1865 n19-81-84 T Jurge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THE day came R. R. Howard, Administrator of the estate of R. H. Lockhart, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement a final sertlement of the same : It is ordered, that of the day of November 1863 he appointed a day for me the sale settlement; at which time all parties in in here can appear and contest the same. If they think

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PRODUCE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 Titlis day came W. G. Crawford, administrator of the count current and roughers, evidences of and statement for an annual settlement of the same. It is ordered, that the 9th day of November 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON, Oct. 1, 1863. n19,31-84 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEET, 1963. THIS day came Eliza J Paulk, administratrix of the estate of Asron Paulk, and presented her account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of her carrent and vouchers for an annual settlement of her administration of sail estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in November mext. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

Oct. 1, 1863. n19-3t-Paid \$4 C. A. STANTON,
Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama - Macon County. MOBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 220 DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came A. Killingsworth, administrator of the estate of Pleasant Macon, guardian of John A. Horn, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid, which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouch ers should not be allowed. Oct 1, 1863 n19-31-\$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. in every church in the bounds of this. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 247B DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came J. J. Fort, guardian of Sue P. Hicks, and E. W. Hicks, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aferesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in the set of the Proterested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in November why sald account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON, Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3-84 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT , 22D, 1863. Mis day came James Mitchell, guardian of J. M. C THIS day came James Mitchell, guardian of J. M. C. Payne, John C. Payne and Mary F. Payne, now Mary F Rundle, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the 2 Mondy in November, next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3t Pd \$4.

Executor's Sale.

LAND, NEGROES, STOCK, de. BY virtue of power conferred on me under the will of Dozier Thornton, deceased, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder on the premises of the late Dozier Thornton, deceased, on the 22d day of October next the following property, to-wit. South-east 14 of Section 25, Township 18, Range 23, containing 160 acres, more or less—South east 14 of the North-east 14 of Section 28, Township 18, Range 24, containing 40 acres, more or less. Also, eight Negroes, copsisting of men and women. Also, eight Negroes, consisting of men and women. Also, Stock, consisting of Horses, Mules, Cattle and

Also, some house and kitchen furniture Terms of sale, cash. WM T. A. KENNERY, Sept. 28, 1863. n19-3t-Paid \$4 Executor.

Administrator's Sale:

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest dder in Tuskegee on Wednesday the 21st of October House and Lot in the town of Tuskegee, the residence of the late Dr. Ligon; the house has five rooms—two stories—situated in a convenient part of town—the back

ots not inclosed will not be sold.

Also, horse, two saddles, bridles, &c., besides certain household and kitchen furniture, and other articles.

Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.

R. F. LIGON, Adm'r.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT 31863 after worldly granduer die away; THIS day came Robt. A. Johnston, administrator of and I find myself, if not possessed of account current and vouchers, evidences of and state. power, yet superior to its charms.—
Too long, must I own, have my affections been pinioned by vanity, and to a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 12th day of October 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper to its proper Oct. 1. 1863. n19-3t-\$4

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

MARRIAGE

Warried, on the 22d inst. by Rev. H M. Jones, of Mon tevallo, Mr. Horace Ware, to Miss Mary Harris, both of Columbiana, Ala

Obituaries.

dence of Measles, Aug. 17 1863. We have no language to express the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him: As a citizen, friend, busband, father, and master, he was as near a moddle of right as could be found in human society; as a Christian his example was worthy of mitation by all, even the most wicked who knew him could but say he was a good man. As a Gospel minister he was "very highly esteemed for his work sake." He had just entered his fortieth year-had been ten years engaged in the ministry-was baptized in his fifteenth year, from which time his whole life was ex emplary and his death was triumphant and happy "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Private John J. Jinks, of Company F. 1st Battalion of Alabama Artillery departed this life in the Hospital at Fort Morgan the 23d of August, 1863. His death was verry much regretted by his officers and fellow soldiers. He Died of Typhoid Fever he bore his sickness with much calmness ; he often prayed in his illness for his friends, and his enemys also. He leaves a wife and one child to mour his loss. He was 28 years of age. J. F.

Died, on the 3rd inst, at the residence of J. Griffin's Autauga county, Ala . Joseph A. ADAIR, in his 80th year. The subject of this notice made a profession of religion in his early manhood, and has been a member of the Baptist Church for a number of years, and the exemplary life that he led preyes to us that he was a true Christian Though his sickness has but a few days, yet he bore it with fortitude, and breathed his last without a struggle. Thus he passed away from the sorrows of earth and entered the rest prepared for the people of God. N. B - Will the Atlanta Confederacy please copy.

GREENVILLE, Ala., Sept 12th, 1863. WHEBEAS, it pleas ed God on the 2nd, of Sept, to remove from our fellow ship, to that of the saints above, our very dea brother and Deacon, J. G. Thames.

Resolved. That in the death, of our brother we feel that we have sustained an irreparable loss. He was in deed a pillar in the Church, and in the use of the Dea cons office, "he purchased to himself a good degree, fand great boldness in the faith that is in Christ Jesus." He has left a wife and six children deeply bereft, to whom we tender our heart-felt sympathy and earnest prayer, that God may comfort and sustain them in this hour of

Resolved. That a copy of this notice be spread upon our Church book, a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and one be sent to the S. W. Buptist for publication. Read and adopted in conference this Sept,

W. ARCHER J. J. E. BELL Com't G. W. GOLDSWITE. J. E. BELL. Med'r. A. A. Verdery, C. C.

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Estray Notice.

Taken up by Lucinda laniel, and posted before J. H. Rainer, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Mucon county, Ala, a centain white and red community, an overbit in each ear—about six or seven years old. Sept. 17, 1862. n17-st-P'4 \$2 50 Judge of Probate



THE TWENTY SIXTH ANNUAL SPSSION will begin For Terms &c., apply to

NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal, m Marion, Als. Sept. 24, 1863. n18-1m

East Alabama Female College.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRS MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, under the Presidency of

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M., who will associate with him able Instructors in the several Departments. The annual Session, comprising NISE months, is divided into periods of three months each.— Payments for each term are required invariably in ad-

The following scale of prices has been agreed upon by the authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col per Annum Rates \$75 00 \$25.90 College Classes ... Preparatory ' French, Latin or Greek Instrumental Music 75 00

At present it may be obtained for \$35 or \$40 per month.

Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the
term, and no deduction is made except on account of

Miss GROSCHEL is expected to resume her position as Instructor in Music. Prof. BRAUN has also been en gaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1863. n16-tf

WANTED, By a Southern Graduate of several years' experience Best of testimonials given. Box 20, Columbus, Georgia. Sept. 24, 1863. n18-lm \$3

SCHOOL BOOKS. have on hand the largest and most extensive assor ment of SCHCOL BOOKS in the South. Teacher's Exchange, Montgomery, Ala. Sept. 17, 1863. n17-2m

TO THE PLANTERS.

OFFICE COMMISSIONER SALT, Montgomery, Sept. 7tb, 1863. WE have now on hand at this place a large lot of Salt Which we are exchanging for Bacon, at the rate of 16 pounds of Bacon for one bushel Salt. If you have not supplied yourselves now is your time.

Apply to

A. G. McGEHEE, Com'r.

E. M. DILLARD, Agent.

Sept. 17, 1863. n17-1m HEAD QUARTERS EAST DIVISION, DEP'T OF THE GULF, Extract. Pollard, Ala., Aug. 17, 1863.

Special Order No. 2 .-T. Col. Graham, of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala.
Vol'rs, will proceed to Tuskegee, Ala., to recruit men
for this command, mustering men for any company or
regiment in the command. He will be authorized to
grant furloughs as customary in the recruiting service.

By command of Brag. Gen'l

J. H. CLANTON.

J. H. JUDKINS, Jr.,

Capt. & A. A. Gen'l. 55th Ala. Vols.

In obedience to the above special order I will recruit men for any company, or regiment of Clanton's Brigade. It includes all branches of the service. The advantages of joining this favorite Alabama Brigade are too manifest to need any special mention here. Men of Alabama!! the country needs your services. Be it your pleasure, as it is your proud privilege to earoll your names among the brave defenders of your most cherished rights, your wives, your children, your property, your honor.

Report to me at once at Tuskegee.

N. S. GRAHAM,

Lt. Col. 55th Reg't Ala. Vols.

Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 22, 1863. n16-tf

pursuance of an order made by the Honorable N. W. Cocke on the 11th day of September inst., a Chancery Court for the 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, will be held at the Court House of Macon County, Alabama. at Tuskegee on the 9th day of October next that, being the third Monday in said month.

WM. R. MASON, Sept. 17, 1863. n17-4t Register 13th D. S. C. D.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came J. J. Fort, Guardian of Sue P. and E. W. Hicks, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as Rotice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON.

Sept. 24, 1863. n18-3t-\$5 Judge of Prebate. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF SEPT. 1863. THIS day came William W. Wright, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Thompson, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Octobe next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the

court room of said court, and show cause why said ac count and vouchers should not be allowed C. A. STANTON, Sept. 24. 1863. n18-3t-\$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabania, Macon County.

PROBATE, COURT—SPECIAL TERM—18TH DAY OF SEPT, 1863. THIS day came Wm. B. Huguly, administrator of the estate of Charles Huguly, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidence of and statement for an annual settlement of the same: It is ordered that the 12th day of October, 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement ; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper. Sept. 24, 1863. n18 Paid \$4 3t Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came R. E. Scott, Guardian of A.:E. Scott, a minor and presented her account current and vouchers for an annual act lement of her accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October next: hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the court-room o said Court, and show cause why said account and wouch ers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate: Sept. 24, 1868. n18-3t-\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came Geo H. Talley, Guardian of Narcissi M. Hood, formerly Narcissa M. Appleby, and A. M. Appleby, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Beggiar Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in Octorber next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and youch ers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON. Sept. 24, 1863. 31-p18-\$5 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came Geo. H. Talley, Guardian of Geo. C Appleby, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October next —
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held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the court room of said Court, and show caused, and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,
Judge of Probate room of said Court, and show cause why said account

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came Lucinda Fergason and filed in this of-fice a certain paper purporting to be the last will and testament of F. G. Ferguson, late of said county, de-ceased; and whereas, her petition, among other things, ceased; and whereas, her petition, among other things, sets forth that Wm. J. Ferguson, Jas. S. A. Ferguson, and Fred. S. Ferguson, heirs of said deceased, are in the Confederate States Army, and Mrs. R. C. Redd, wife of N. L. Redd, resides in the city of Columbus, Ga. This is therefore to cite the said non-resident heirs, and all other persons interested, to be and appearent a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said County to be held at the court room thereof on the 2d Monday in October, 1863, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to Probate and Record. Sept. 24. 1863. nl8-3w-\$5 C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, granted to me as a Administrator on the estate of Newett Bogan, deceased, I will, on Monday the 25th day of October, 1863, offer for sale at the Court nouse door of said County, for cash the following land to-wit: Due North-West quarter of the South-East quarter of section twenty-four, in Township seventeen, of range twenty-five. Also, four acres in the cornor, South-West in the North-East quarter of Section twenty-fiver, in Township Seventeen, of range twenty-five; containing in all forty-four acres, more or less, situated in the said county of Macon in the State of Alabama

GEO RGE D. RICHARDSON,
Sept. 24, 1863, n18-lun-45.

Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon Courty. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT THIS day came Robt. A. Johnston, Administrator of the estate of Wm. Cooper, decessed, and filed in ment for a final settlement of the same. It is order that the 12th day of October, 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all pacific interest can appear, and confest the same if the last proper.

C. A. STANTOR. proper. Sept., 1863. n18-81-84 Judge of Probe

NOTICE. FITERS of Administration upon the estate which having been granted a by the Product udge of Jacon County. All perhaving claims against said estate must present with the country of the co ing been granted to within the time required by law. R. F. LIGON. Sept. 24, 1863. n18-6w-83-50. Administration

ETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned by the Proba e Court of Ma County, Ala., on the 14th Sept 1863, upon the islan Rev. Robert Adams, late of said county, deceased a persons having claims against said estate, will present them within the time prescribed by law, or the will barred, and all persons incebted will please come formed and pay up.

JAMES O. A. ADAMS, admir.

Sept. 14, 1863 n18 6w \$3 50

Executor's Sale,

IN pursuance of an order granted to me by the H Judge of Probate for Macon County, I will proceed sell to the highest hidder for cash on the 18th day of tober next, one ox-cart, one two-horse wagon. one lost goats, eighteen head cattle, two horses and twent thirty head of stock hogs, belonging to the same Jereman Jackson, deceased. Sale to take place a late residence of said deceased. J. W. Willis Sept. 17. 1863. n17-31-32 50

The State of Alabama-Macon County, A LL persons indebted to the estate of William A.B. ley, late of said county deceased, are hereby not to make immediate payment—and those having temp against the same will present them in the time present by law.

A. P. ROPERTS, EXT.

FRANCES BENTEEY EX'L

Sept. 17, 1863. n17-6w \$3 50 Administrator's Notice. Letters of Administration having been granted the undersigned this day on the estate of James

Davis, late of Macon county deceased, this is a notify persons indebted to said estate to make payment to me and all persons having claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

Sept. 14, 1863. n17-6w \$3 50 A ministrator

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administ ation on the estate (Robe W. Burdell, late of said county, deceased, was graned to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of M con county, on the 29th day of August, 1863. Notice hereby given to all persons having claims ago not n estate to present them within the time prescribed he law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted said estate will come forward and powup HENRY H. GRIMES.

Sept. 3, 1863, n15-6w-Paid \$3 50. Adminis cator.

Mortgage Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by Wils Williams, on the 24th June 1861 and recorded in Probate Judge's office in Macon county, in Book L., par 697, I will sell at public ontery for cash, in the town Auburn on Monday the 12th day of October next, following lands situate in said county to-wit: A port of the North-west quarter of Section five, commen at the North-west corner of said Section and run East to half mile stake ; thence South to the line of S. Willis' land; thence West to the Section line. North to the place of beginning. Also, the North tion of the West half of the North-cust quarter of tion of the West half of the North-east quarter of Section five commencing at the half mile stake on the North line and running East half way to the North east corner thence South to Willis' corner; thence West to the open line; thence North to the place of heginning. All in township eighteen Range twenty four. Also, fifteen acres of land on the West half of Section thirty-two, town ship seventeen, Range twenty-six, lying on the right of the public road, less two acres, sold to A. M. Krabrough.

Sept. 10, 1863. n16-4t Paid\$7 50 NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of February 1863 upon the estate of H. N. Hurt, deceased, of Russell Co., Ala., by the Hon. Probate Court of Russell Co., Ala. these are therefore to notify all persons baying claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and thuse indebted to said estate will come forward and pay up MARTHA W. HURT, Admirx.

Sept. 3, 1863. nl5-6w Paid \$3 50

LEGAL NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration having been greated to the undersigned upon the estate of Sophronia D Boyd, deceased, on the 25th day of this month by his honor the Judge of Probate for Macon county Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against said estate to present them to me duly authoriscates within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. Those indebeed to said estate are requested to make proment

A. PILLAND.

Sept. 3, 1863, n15-6w-\$3 50 Administrator NOTICE. THE undersigned, to whom Letters l'estamentary on the estate of John Wright, deceased, was granted by the Court of Probate for Macon county, Ala, on the 20th day of August 1063, notifies all persons having claim, against

said estate to present them for payment within the time prescribed by law or else they will be forever based. Aug. 27, 1863. n14-6w \$3 50 G. W. CAMPBELL.

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ways be found at his office (in the Tuskegee I surante Co. building,) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. Villiams June 4, 1863. n3-6m-r'd \$7 MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found

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