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territorial enemies, instantly annuls all rights earth, and teach those Northern tyrants the oft claims of public enemies against the United repeated lesson of history, that tates, under the constitution or laws, whether at constitution be called a compact, a treaty a covenant, and whether the parties to it ere States, in their sovereign capacity, or the. ople of the United States as individuals."

It will thus be seen that no discrimination with that government, he gains nothing by his This speaks well for home enterprise. reason but chains and slavery. He takes the of Mr Lincoln's government answer :

nion have, by becoming public enemies, surem by the laws of war, remains fixed until it hall have been, by our consent, removed,

To stop fighting does not make them cease to. public enemies, because they may have laid wn their arms for want of powder, not for want of will. Peace does not restore the noble who have fallen a sacrifice to treason, Nor loes it revive the rights once extinguished by civil, territorial war. The land of the Union belongs to the people of the United States subthe rights of individual ownership -Each person inhabiting those sections of the country declared by the President's proclamaon to be in rebellion, has the right to what longs to a public enamy, and no more. He as have no right to take any part in our govenment. That right does not belong to an enemy of the country, while he is waging war or after he has been subdued. A public enemy has a right to participate in or assume the govconquered the United States only when he has conquered the United States. We find in this well settled doctrine of belligerent law the sotion of all questions in relation to State rights. After the inhabitants of a district have become personal, against the United States. They beiligerents only, and have left to them on-

belligerent rights. Suppose that all the inhabitants of South rolina should be swept off, so that solitude any living thing, would the State rights of outh Carolina still exist as attached to the

the candor to avow the purposes of his governneut so plainly that "the waylaring man, though fool, may not err" as to those purposes. We have never been deceived as to the objects of our enemies from the beginning of the struggle. Pray for us. Yours in Christ, We have stated it time and again as our deliberate conviction, that nothing short of the utter subjugation of the South to the domination the worst tyranny that now curses the earth would satisfy the infatuation of our deluded memies. That this is now arowed by so highan official leaves the most skeptical no room to more cheerfully as it leaves our people, one and in your village, has been received, and all, without excuse. The man that prates of I assure you that your wishes are dupeace now on any other terms than a full refignition of our independence, is a traitor to his country, and deserves a traitor's doom .-Desirable as peace is to our people, we know we speak the sentiments of every man who deserves to be free, when we say, Give us the most desolating war that ever drenched the earth in blood, rather than peace upon such terms. There is no retreat but in chains and slavery." Our enemies have forced us to the very last alternative of freemen-"Liberty or death."-

the struggle, wilfully blinds himself to the lessons of universal experience, ignores the teachings of providence, and closes his ear to the shouts of victory that come from a hundred battle fields.

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But furthermore : Our enemies have already doomed the noblest and best men of the South to an ignominious death. What a sight to see our-noble, patriotic President, his Cabinet, our Senators and Representatives in Congress. all marched out to a gibbet, and hung as traitors! A sight which our enemies covet above any thing else that Satan himself can devise! How would the people of our own State enjoy the sight of the ignominious execution of three such men as A. B. Moore, John Gill Shorter. and Thomas H. Watts? Men. who in addition to their patriotism and devotion to their country, combine all the qualities of the Christian How would Georgia feel, if their Governor, the Christian patriot Brown, were transferred, from the executive mansion to a felon's dungeon, and thence to the gallows for no other crime than that he loved his native South and our patrons and friends who desire devoted all his energies to her independence? he continuance of our paper, save And then to come home to every heart and heir rags, and send them in at their bearthstone, how would that aged mother and father bear to see their gallant sons scarred and maimed on a hundred battle fields, even if they are permitted to live, taunted and jeered the balance of their lives as traitors? For. Those whose terms of subscription from the grey baired sire of three score and ten to the infant of a day, all would be doomed to a condition of serfdom more degrading than history has yet recorded ! " The rich and the poor, male and female, are alike devoted to the same ruin! "Any other result," says Mr. Whiting, "would, be incomprehensible as it would be mischievous. A public enemy cannot lawfully claim the right of entering Congress and voting down the measures taken to subdue him. Why not? Because," continues Mr. W., "he is a public enemy. Because, by they can not brint Mantes for Asso- becoming a public enemy he has annulled and lost his rights in the government, and can never regain them again except by our consent."-He who is willing to accept of "such rights in the government" as such an enemy will "con sent" to, deserves the deepest depth of that infamy which the malice of Yankeedom can in-The Solicitor of the War Department of the vent. Our property is already confiscated to ankee government. Mr. Whiting, has lately pay the price of our subjugation. Our negroes addressed a letter, to the "Union League of are now being drilled to garrison our towns Mladelphia," which we should like to publish and cities. Our chains are already forged .entire if we had the space, for the special bene- Their clanking can be heard from every foot of ft of those amongst us, if there be such, who territory they have invaded. Behind our ire so base and dastardly as to desire a recon- army is home with all its sanctities, religion struction of the defunct Union upon any terms | with all it's hallowed influences, and liberty with hatever. The single question he discussas, is, all its heaven-born associations. Behind the the status of the Southern States after they | Rederal arms are "the abominations that make shall have been subjugated. In the discussion desolate," churches desecrated, ministers, imof this question, he maintains that the war has prisoned, wives and daughters violated, a perbecome a territorial war-that is to say, a war feet "reign of terror !" This is the cup they have by all persons situated in theb: | igerent territo- commended to our lips! We repeat, there can ry against the United States," a "hence that a te no question but that our people will rise as gvil war, in which the belligerents have become one man, and dash the poisoned chalice to the

> "Freedom's battle once begun, "Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, "Tho' baffled oft is ever won."

New Music.

Prof. Wa S. Barton, of Montgomery, has hatever is made between our people. So that laid on our table several pieces of new and fash there can be found amongst us any person or lionable Music. He informs us that he has over persons so craven hearted as to desire a re-union one hundred pieces published in the South .-

We take pleasure in calling particular atsame position as his most violent "rebel" neight tention to the popular air, "Rock me to sleep or. And what is that position? Let. Mr. mother." Just published with variations for Solicitor Whiting, the accredited mouth-piece the Piano, "She Forever," and "Old Dominion March," by Prof. C. Nordendort, of the Dan "If the inhabitants of a large part of the ville Female College, Va., as compositions of more than ordinary merit. The "variations of Rock me to sleep," is regarded by competent mestion arises, can they recover them? Such Rock me to sleep," is regarded by competent ghts cannot be regained by reason of their judges, as the best piece of the kind before the aving ceased to fight. The character of a public. "She Forever," and "The Old Deminpublic enemy having once been stamped upon ion March" are spirited pieces, and already great favorites among musical amateurs.

The following is a list of the other pieces: "My Wife and Child," words by Stonewall Jackson, "Kiss me before I die, mother," "Boys Keep your Powder Dry," "When this Cruel War is Over," Virginia Marseillaise.

We may take occasion to speak of these

We make an extract from a recent letter

from bro. Underwood:

CAMP NEAR DEMOPOLIS,) Sept. 27, 1863.

DEAR BRETHREN: Our Brigade, composed of the 20th, 30th, 31st. 46th and 23d Reg'ts and Waddle's Battery, has been exchanged. The men are reporting as promptly as could be expected, and we will soon be ready to meet the enemy again.

We are now engaged in a struggle with the enemy of souls. God is blessing out Brigade with a gracious works reign throughout its borders unbroken revival. Bro. Ransom, of the 20th, bro. Fikes, of the 23d, and myself conduct the meetings in concert. The We are really gratified that the accredited other chaplains are absent. The organ of the Washington government has had number of inquirers is gratifying in. the highest degree. Quite a number have found the Saviour, and I expect to baptize several on next Sabbath.

JNO. L. UNDERWOOD.

For the South Western Baptist. OFFICE GEN'L HOSP'T'L. MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 29th, 1863. To the patriotic Ladies of Tuskegee, Alu. :

LADIES: Your praiseworthy petition for the establishing of a Hospital ly appreciated by myself and associate surgeons. Allow me to return my sincere thanks for your endeavors. I will lay your petition before the Medical Director of this Department, as I have no authority or power to grant your request.

Permit me to suggest that for the present you can contribute much to the comfort of the passing sick and That our people will accept the issue, we make no question. And he who doubts the result of wounded soldiers by establishing a

Way-side Eating House-at your nearest Depot.

Respectfully your obd't serv't, H. K. GREEN, Sen. Surg'n in charge Montg'y Hosp'l.

The following letter has been kindly forwarded to us by bre. Curry, of Talladega; and we publish it with pleasure. We are sure it will gladden many hearts:

CAMP 10TH ALA. REG'T, NEAR) ORANGE C. H., VA., Sept. 11th, 1863.

Dear Bro. Curry: You request ed a letter to read before the Asso ciation. I can give you a few facts that may be interesting :

We have a glorious revival in progress in this Brigade; the 10th Reg't is more interested in meeting than any other Reg't in the Brigade, ow ing, I suppose, to the fact that the meeting is conducted by myself, and is held at my preaching place; but every regiment in the Brigade has been deeply interested and greatly benefitted by the meeting. It has been in successful progress for four weeks, with increasing interest, constantly. The first two weeks I did nearly the whole of the ministerial work-preaching twice every day .--Then bro. A. E. Dickinson, of Richmond, came in and assisted me about a week very successfully, and then bro. Mays, of Talladega, came in and assisted me three days with good success, since which time he has been ab sent at a Virginia Baptist Association, and I have the preaching to do. My labors are arduous, and I am greatly fatigued and jaded; but I have kept up much better than was to be expected. There are three other chaplains belonging to the Brigade, but they are all absent-two are prisoners and one is at home on furlough. Bro. Cumbie, a young minister, who is a Lieut. in the 14th Ala., has rendered good help. I am expecting bro. Mays back in a few days.

Our preaching place is in a beauti-

ful oak grove in the camp of our regiment, where we have temporary seats constructed. And it is believed that thousand soldiers assemble there nightly to hear the word of life. Our congregations at 11 o'clock A. M., our Board had any on hand. are not so large, but they are very large even at that hour. No man ever saw better order, better attention Tracts to send to the army 2. to the word, than pervades our congregations. I never saw anything, to equal the evidences of a deep and extensive work of grace that are manifested here. Not less than two hundred present themselves for prayer, and about one hundred and fifty have professed conversien. And about one It is dated, hundred have been baptized by myself and bro. Cumbie. The others have joined other denominations. I have about as many more next Sabficers. I have baptized several of the when our meeting will close.

ty to the vandal foe!

dear family, I never was so happily and remembers and reasons about situated in my life. I would rather what he hears read. be in the army than, any where else. the armies of the aliens-to say the was as good order in this army before, and they attribute it to the influence of the meetings -- to the influ-

ence of the gospel.

When I get through with this meeting it is my purpose to visit my family, but I have very little idea of coming home to stay.

For the South Western Baptist.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

CONECUH Co., ALA., Sept. 22, 1863. DEAR BRETHREN: Another very interesting meeting has just closed with the Church at Old Town. The good Lord was with us, and great were his blessings. Eighteen were added to the Church, three by letter, the others by experience. I have reason to hope that the good work will still go on. One poor creature, who had been under conviction from near the commencement of the meeting, which lasted ten days, and quite an intelligent man, was left without a hope. But he resolved "never to give it up if he died, he would die praying." Many other penitent souls were left without being comforted. All of whom I trust the Lord will appear unto in His own good time and speak peace to their troubled souls.

Yours in Christ, ANDREW JAY,

For the South Western Raptist BROOKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 22, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS: I had been think ing for some time of making a contribution of Testaments to some portion of our army, and on the 27th June a Rev. Mr. Thomas called on me, collecting funds for that purpose, and I paid him two hundred dollars, for which he was to have forward d to Gen'l Helms' Brigade, 400 Testaments, stating they were then in Augusta, Geo., and he would have them forwarded immediately. At that time the Brigade was at Jackson, Miss.; now they are in Gen'l Bragg's army.

What I wish to say, is, that three weeks since they had not been received by the Brigade, and I hope this will reach Rev. Mr. Thomas so that he may have them forwarded soon. I do not know his P. O., but he was acting under a Bible Society at Jack-

I would have forwarded the funds not less than fifteen hundred to two to Marion, but for two reasons,-the first was: I was quite sick with fever, and the other was, I did not know

A. P. Bush. Your bro., P. S .- Where can I get a lot of

We refer you to the Domestic Mission Board, Marion, Ala .- EDITORS.

For the South Western Baptist, RICHMOND, Sept. 24, 1863. DEAR BRO HENDERSON : Many in Alabama will rejoice to read the following letter from our esteemed missionary, brother J. B. Hartwell,

Tung Chaw, China, April 16, 1863: "Since I wrote last God has been pleased to bless us with more conbaptized 25 last Sabbath and shall verts. On the 15th February, I had the pleasure of baptizing a man whose bath. Seven joined yesterday, and family reside at P'ing-too-a city about a half dozen were converted more than a hundred miles distant last night. And still the glorious from Tung Chau-but who himself has work goes on! It-has nearly annihi- been engaged in this city for many lated card playing and swearing in years visiting his family only once the Brigade. It has taken hold of or twice per annum. Every one of many of the best class of men and of- us, native and foreign, is delighted with the man, and with his evidence most gallant officers in the Brigade. of a change of heart. He had atten-I never was so overwhelmed with the ded our services for more than a year. manifest presence of God. I never During much of that time we saw him before felt so terribly the worth of every day. We knew and watched precious souls. I never saw a place with intense anxiety all the struggles where so much could be done for through which he passed-how he Christ. O, it is a glorious field, white tried to justify himself, but could unto the harvest! I do not know not -- how he then tried to compromise with God, but his conscience and Meetings of similar character are his sense of right would not allow it being held in almost all parts of this -how, at one time, he presumed upon army A wonderful work is being the mercy of God to spare him while done in this army. God is pouring he continued in sin, and at another, out abundantly his gracious Spirit on almost gave up in despair of attaninthe souls of the men who fight the ing eternal life, and how he came out battles of their country, and who decided at last. He was very happy. never think of yielding their liber- Few converts from heathenism show ties and the liberties of their posteri- their joy in Christ as this illiterate man did and and does. He cannot Were it not for separation from my read, but has naturally a fine mind,

We have now three candidates for because more can be done for Jesus baptism that have been received by here than any other place. O, it is the church. They would have been transporting to see the earnestness baptized last Sunday, had it net been with which men enter upon the cause a very rainy day. D. V. the ordiof religion, and the primitive famili- nance will be administered next Sunarity and simplicity with which they day. Of these three, one is from the approach each other and the preach- country, about twenty miles off-a ers, on the subject. And then there man of very good ordinary acquainis scarcely an hour but some poor in- tance with letters. He has been quiring soul comes to my tent to get hearing the doctrine nearly a year instruction. I never saw the like of and a half. He walks in to service it before! I can but think of the and back home again. He has been days of Cromwell and of Havelock. wishing baptism a long time, but my I trust that God is fast putting this principle is, and I try to teach my army in a condition to put to flight members so, that it is safer to wait than to hurry in such matters. Four feast, he is saving many dear souls. years' observation in China has led All the officers say that there never me to regard the hasty reception of members as the bane of some of the missions. This remark is not intended to apply to any of the American

tism, No. two is a painter and paper dice and ill will." hanger in the city; the third is our servant woman. She will be our first and grace among the heathen. We

native female member. For some time past I have been vis- aged to renewed trust and liberality. iting occasionally a fair, or market town about 18 miles from the city, of your State that we now have no where about every fifth day, there is a agents in the field, and but one Corvery large concourse of the people responding Secretary. We must, from the country. This affords an therefore, depend on the spontaneous excellent opportunity for preaching, liberality of the churches. Who will and I have become so impressed with help us in this, our time of need ?its eligigibility as a means of getting Let us not desert our brethren in far the gospel seed rooted widely in the off lands. country places, that notwithstanding our straitened circumstances, I ventured a month or more ago to rent a nice room there, for which I pay the small sum of 10,000 cash, or about 63 taels per annum. We have never failed to have large, attentive congregations there, and we can but that the North and South are two hope good will result from the enterprise.

Another item of interest is, that we are about to have under our control a native boys school, independent of mision funds. Several of our native brethren got up a subscription among themselves, without any suggestion from us, and came to me, for my subscription, which of course I was glad to make. They had raised more than half what it was thought the school would cost per annum. A rich man one of our neighbors, who professed to be an enquirer, and attends our services; furnishes a good room for a school room, free of cost.

to see some little feeling of liberality and Scotch Irish, have, the world We have been exceedingly gratified in our native brethren. We have our monthly contribution for charitable purposes, and I think every member contributes, even though it be a very, very small sum.

Some six or eight months ago when Mrs. Hall, Euglish Baptist, after the death of her husband and child, left for England, she left a little Chinese girl she had had in her family for a couple of years. One of our native members, who was in Yentai at the time, took the child temporarily, and fell very naturally into our hands,-Mrs. H. has always wanted Chinese girls, and accordingly was very wil ling to take Mary, (as the child had been called.) The responsibility of her education thus devoted on us .-There are also several of our members who have daughters, that they have no means of educating, as Chinese have no girl school and they are, therefore dependent upon us. Under country. For, these circumstances, we have felt that some effort must be made. We are, therefore, having some changes and politics. He is not willling to In this part of the country a horse is he likes it. an absolute necessity. All the misionaries have to keep them.

the number of regular services in my right of reason it follows that the chapel,) there are also some paintul Puritan has no tribunal whatever to evidences of opposition. Satan seems control him in a pulic body. For as to be making some of his emisaries everybody's judgment is as good as jealous of the increase of our numbers another in his own estimation, so no and influence in this city, where he one's can admitted to be supreme .has so long reigned. I would love, Reason, therefore must necessarily had I time, to give an account of the fail to govern. The strongest will, long severe examination a literary then, has the control. graduate who attends chapel, had to The tendency, therefore, of the Puundergo before his uncle, and the ritan mind is to infidelity in religion, strong persuasion to a bondon the for- and anarchy and ultimate despotism eign doctrine that he had to resist the in the State. It ran its course in other day. This man had become con- England. Thus the misrule of that vinced of the folly and sin of wor- country during tue reign of Henry shiping idols, images, or ancestors VIII, Mary, Elizabeth, James I, the or indeed any other god than the True two Charles', and James II, justified God. He said to our assistant, that resistance. But this Puritanical mind he was troubled in conscience about went far beyond the correction of the having such things in his house, and abuses of the government. wanted to be rid of them. The assis- The mind gained for once the astant proposed that he should give cendency, and overturned the powers them to him, and he would destroy that were in wild notions of liberty, them. It was done, and the assistant which would have brought the country hacked to pieces before the man's to anarchy, but for the uprise of a face and with his full consent, the military dictator. Then came the seven or eight ancestrial tablets that reaction, and the restoration of the had been worshiped in the family all Cavalier race to the old power, which his life. Another instance of the they have wielded ever since. feeling of opposition occured a few days ago. My teacher wished to acter has developed itself just as in rent a room to live in, and had agreed England. In religion it has moulded as to terms, &c., which would have the Bible in the crucible of its phibeen perfectly satisfactory to the losophy, until it has made the whole landlord, and were so till he heard Northern mind, whatever the excepthe applicant was a christian, when tions, thoroughly skeptical, where he said, No, that if it was one of Je it has not been absolutely led to reject sus' disciples that wanted it he should the Scriptures. In politics, as the not have it for six prices. I don't necessary results of such tampering believe this feeling is anything like with the word of God, it has contengeneral, but it would be strange if, ded for that idea of liberty which while God is extending the conquests claims a perfect equality for each inmissions, and specially not to our of the Saviour's kingdom Satan should dividual of the human species by birth

mission in Shanghai. Our brethren | not be more than ordinarily active to there are specially careful, I think, retain his power over the hearts of on this point. The candidate for bap- men, by exciting every sort of preju-

God is thus revealing his power may well thank Him, and be encour-

Permit me to remind the brethren Fraternally.

JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

Puritans.

The following from the London Times, contains in our opinion, a fair estimate of the Puritan element which pervades the North. It shows people, and that they cannot live together:

The Puritan race was that part of the mingled Norman and Saxon races which never held power in England except when Cromwell was Protector, This race settled in New England, and has infused itself through all the North except Pennsylvania.

The North and South are now in a war waged by the Puritan stock against the Cavalier and the Scotch Irish part of what was the U. States. This war has long been brewing. It had its rise in the elementary minds of the races. Thus,

The Cavalier, or higher Norman type, in harmony with the Scotch over, one great peculiarity i. e., they honor authority as authority from God. And having thus the mind which knows how to obey, it knows how to command. Hence it is the governing power wherever it is found in conditions to show itself to be this high type.

It must be that governing mind; for to honor authority, as authority from God, is the highest reach of human thought. It is faith in God simply as God; above all reasoning. And the same faith is seen in all rule over men as ordained of God. It is therefore the highest condition of mind to insure rightful obedience to, and rightful control of, government.

The Puritan, on the contrary, 18, as I have said, that development of the Englishman which never held power in England but once, and, from its radical element, this phase of mind can never be the ruling power in any

The Puritan is the ultra-liberty man of the world, both in religion made in our yard, with a view to hav. be under authority of God or man. ing these children, and perhaps a few His pride of individual right is so exothers, come and live on our lot .- treme, that he must have all rule and The shed I have used as a stable, I all authority, and power, to be such transform into a cheap house, and only as he in his reason shall approve. rent a small lot outside for a stable. Hence he admits government only as

Hence, however God may speak of himself or of his government over Whlie we are thus being encouraged men, spiritual or temporal, the Puriin our work, and urged on to increase tan submits, or refuses only as he our labors, (I have lately increased wills. But as each man claims the

In North America the Puritan char-

despotism.

The Glory of the Church.

bride, the Lamb's wife, whose 'beauty' This Mammoth Cave of iniquity we the 'King hath greatly desired." She can never thoroughly explore. There is glorious in her 'raiment of needle- are, oh how many chambers in it, which work, 'her clothing of wrought gold,' we shall never search out, until Eterthe fine linen clean and white, which nity lifts the incumbent flesh and is the righteousness of saints.' The pours its own light into them. Church of the living God! and, there fore, herself living by a secret life Christ profers to subdue and destroy. flowing from Him who is life, and bestowed by the indwelling Spirit, what an infinite blessing He tenders! who is the quickener.

which survives all change and never capabilities of untold evil. What an knows decay! Alas, the paths of inexcusable folly he displays, what earth are strewn with the wrecks of an ovelwhelming guilt is contracted broken empires, constructed by human wisdom and shattered through human folly and sin. But this Church of the Redeemer moves through them all upon the grand highway of history, and 'flourishes in immortal youth.'-She rode upon the billows of a universal deluge, beneath her shade in her aged and hoary past; Moses pitched her tabernacle upon the sands of the wilderness, and beneath the picturesque country seat where I befrowning brows of Sinai; prophets pointing out her pathway through the here four of, my men reported who uprolling mists of the distant future had been absent without leave, I put Through the unfolding ages she has on my magisterial air and asked the moved securely on, while disastrous reason. They were among the best change has ground to powder and men in my, command, and had slipped scattered to the winds the proudest off and gone, home as thousands do dynasties of earth; kings have bound because their wives had written to her with fetters of brass; but the them that they had nothing to eat or fair captive has taken again her harp from the willows, and God has made her walls salvation and her gates names of the wealthy neighbors apraise. Amidst the fires of martyrdom, she has risen younger from the ashes of her own funeral pile. Wooing the nations with her accents of love, she lengthens her cords to gather them into the broad pavilion. And when the whole frame of nature shall be dissolved, she will stand serene above the burning earth, to welcome her descending Lord. Caught up by Him into the Heavens, she will gather into her communion there all the elder sons of God; still the immortal Church of the Redeemer, outliving all time, and henceforth counting her years upon the dial of eternity!'

Angelic Sympathy.

Angels were in the full exercise of their powers even at the first infancy of our species, and shared in the gratulations of that period, when, at the birth of humanity, all intelligent nature felt a gladdening impulse, and * the morning stars sang together for joy. They loved us even with the ought to do, I shall open a column in love which a family bears to a younger sister; and the very childhood of our tinier faculties did only serve the more to endear us to them; and starving in their neighborhood." though born at a later hour in the I wish every commanding officer fistory of creation, did they regard us as beirs of the same destiny with themselves to rise along with them in the scale of moral elevation, to bow woman used to say, that "A famat the same footstool, and to partake ily without prayer is like a house in those high dispensation of a parent's without a roof exposed to all the care, which are ever emanating from injuries of weather, and to every the throne of the Eternal on all the storm that blows." members of a duteous and affectionate family. Take the reach of an angel's exercised even towards an enemy mind but, at the same time, take the when he cometh to thine house. The seraphic fervor of an angel's benevolence along with it; how; from the eminence on which he stands, he may have an eve upon many worlds, and a remembrance upon the origin and the corrodes the mind. successive concerns of every one of them; how he may feel the full force of a most affecting relationship with the inhabitants of each, as the offspr- | Class No. 2-Macon County. ing of one common Father; and though it be both the effect and the evidence of our depravity, that we cannot sympathize with these pure 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 rule we shall not depart. spirit; how it may consist with the lofty comprehension, and the everbreathing love of an angel, that he can both shoot his benevolence abroad over a mighty expanse of planets and over a mighty expanse of planets and der good fence—about one hundred ares cleared, the balance well timbered, and sixty in cultivation—good balance well timbered. of systems, and lavish a flood of tenderness on each individual of their teeming population .- Chalmers.

The Sinfulness of Man.

You have heard of the Mammoth Cave. It is not simply one dark cavern, but has many branches-gloomy chambers leading off in every direction. Of these more than two hundred have been ascertained, and every day discovers additional recesses, in which night has resigned, for ages, without interruption.

-and of course, the right in each This is a striking figure of the heart man or woman to be governed only of man. Had it but one form of evil, as they may will. The anarchy and Inspiration would not ask, "Who can final despotism of this idea was de- know it?" Its diversities of spirit veloped just as soon as it gained the ual defilement are endless in number; ascendency in the election of Mr. all obscure and hidden, all noisome Lincoln. Constitutional liberty was and enveloped in darkness. It is at an end. And the greatest liberty the office of an enlightening Spirit, was realized at once in a military to bring them to our knowledge, one by one, through the whole course of life. How longsoever death may delay its appproach, it will find our "She is the body of Christ, the acquaintance with them incomplete.

Now, it is this depravity which What a wise love prompts him Him, And it is this depravity, to which the The immortal Church of Christ, sinner obstinately clings, with all its

"Curry Comb."

(Whom we take to be Col. Harry Maury, of the 32d Alabama,) writing from Chickamauga to the Mobile

From the never to be forgotten "Manassas" I went to the "Mary Wilson," and thence by rail to this lieve I shall not tarry. When I got

"Now said I to them, "give me the

Having obtained the names of three men of large means near these poor people, I wrote the following

HEADQ'RS. SUCH A BATALION, ADAMS' BRIG., BRECKENRIDGE'S DIV. Messrs So and So and Thingumbobs :

GENTLEMEN-Sergeant A., privates B., C., and D., of my command, have families living near you in a state of destitution. Their condition depress the spirits of these brave fellows, and I know it is only necessary to call your attention to this fact for you to take immediate steps for their relief.

"As the knowledge that these poor people no longer suffer, will enable their relatives here to endure their. hardships with more cheerfulness, you will please report your action in the premises to these headquarters at an early day, for while my men are fighting, their families must be provi-Very respectfully, &c.

And if these folks don't do what they your paper headed in the biggest letters you have-"List of wealthy stayat-homes, who have soldiers' wives

A PRAYERLESS HOUSE -A good

Hospitality is commanded to be tree doth not withdraw its shade even from the woodcutter.

Sloth wears out the body, while it

For County Commandant.

as as candidate for County Commandant of State Militia

Due Notice.

Forbearance has cease to be a virtue. We have renaterily requested short obituaries, as me did not charge

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

bottom land. The place is well watered, having a small creek running through it, 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 canebrake on the place sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. I will sell with the place the crop 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 or without the other things.

Possession given at once, if desired.

Terms easy For further particulars, enquire on the premises of A. B CALDWELL. Premises of Oct. 8, 1863 al4 tf

FOR SALE: A SMALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, containing 260 acres, more or less—all oak land—175 acres cleared, under good fence 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 self a bargain.

Warrior Stand, Ala., Sept. 16, 1863. n19-tf

A LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the Post Office at Tuske-

Lipscomb, W. H.

Litchfield, W. R.

Moore. A. S.

Michel, R. F.

2 Morgan, Miss M.

2 Menier, Mrs.

Miller, Mr.

Norton, E. B

Nicholson, J. M.

Nicholson J. J.

Odom. Geo. W.

Pollard. Miss M. S.

Phillips, Mrs. C. A, Powell, R. H.

Pinkston, Miss E.

Presley, Chas. E.

2 Pearce, J. W.

Perry, W. F.

Pase. E. M.

Phelts, Mrs. E.

Redd. William

Russell. Jacob

Ross, R. M

Ross, Isaac

Ray, Mrs. M A.

Ray. O. P. - #

Ray, Mrs. Nancy 4

Martin, Mrs. R.

McLeod, Daniel

McLara, Miss M. D.

Martin, Mrs. S. E.

Anderson, W. H. Arrington, J. Anderson, L. Baker, Mrs. Julia Brady, J. N. Browning, Mrs. N. Bufford, Mrs. M. Y. Biddle, Capt. Blane, Mrs. A. A. Beasley, Parker Baber, E F. Brackipridge, J. F. Barry, P. L. Benton, G. C. Brumby, Miss A. Blackman, Miss N. Bolton, S. D. Cook, Miss H. E. Chambliss, J. P. Copeland, Jas. Clutts, Mrs. R. Caneda, Miss M Derby, J. W. Davis, C. M. Dill. Jas. Duncan, Miss E. Ellison, A. P. Gillespie, A. M. Graham, Miss F. .Hansley John Hall, Miss M. Jarper, Miss T. Henry, Mrs. R. Harris, Sam'l L. Henderson, Mrs. L. Hamilton, W. E. Herrin, Jeff. Hicks. Mrs. Johnston, N. J. Jones, Levi

Rollins, M. Rutherford, L. Singleton, O. K. Sears, A L. Smith, Miss S. F. Speer, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. M. R. Strange, D. Smith, Mr. Sharpe, W. W. Worrell, Mrs. S. E. Jackson, P. C. Williams, Mrs. S. 2 Johnston, A. A. Walker, J. J. Knight G. N. Waldrop, Miss P. Kelsoe & Holifield, Kelley Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. M Weaver. Mrs T. Keene, Miss M. Kenedy, M. R.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised JOHN HOWARD, P. M. Tuskegee, Oct. 7, 1863.

Administrator's Sale. VALUABLE LANDS IN MACON COUNTY.

By viriue of an order granted to me by the Probate budge of Macon County, I will sell to the highest budge in Tuskegee before the Court House do r on Wednesday the 28th of October, inst. the following lands belonging to the estate of N.S. Howard, decreased, to wit An undivided half interest in South 32 of Section (35) thirty five, Township 15, Range 28 known as the Lize a by place.

by place.
Also, the North 12 of Section 35 Township 15, Range 23. Also, North east 14 of Section 34, Township 15, Range 23, containing in all about 850 acres of land.
Said plantation is situated about 12 miles South of Tuskegee, 300 acres of which is fine hammock, land, the remainder firstrate quality of oak and hickory up land; finely situated and about 150 acres cleared.
Said plantation is abundantly supplied with good water; land improvements from houses, and has good improvements, Gin house, negro houses, and other buildings.

The remaining undivided half interest belonging to R. T. Davis, can be purchased. Also, and adjoining tract 80 acres of splendid hammock land belonging L. Moultrie, can be bought. Any one desiring to urchase one of the best plantations in the County will well to attend said sale, R. H. HOWARD, Terms of sale, cash. Oct. 8, 1863. n20,4t \$7 50.

NOTICE.

THE Militia Act of 29th August, 1863, requires the enumeration by Beats of all free white male residents in the County between the ages of 16 and 600 whether present or absent, except those actually in the army or navy of the C.S. with their ages, occapations, causes of exemption from C. S. service; and whether, they will furnish, an efficient gun, horse saddle and bridle and go mounted; and if in 1st Class, or "County Reserves," they will join the 2d Class, or "State Militia." It is very desirable and necessary that this enumera-tion be completed at an early day, and it is earnestly re-quested that those who shall not be enumerated; by the 5th October next, will report in person, or by letter, to-me at this place, or to one of my Assistants, as may be

most convenient
All claiming exemptions for disability will please apply,
if possible, to the Examining Board of Surgeons for Macon County. (which meets at Turkeger the Fridays and
Saturdays.) before the 12th October next, as the rolls must be made out soon after that time

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 11, 1863, p20 Govr's Aid.

CHANCERY COURT, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State

of Alabama PHEBE A. WEBB, T appearing from an affidavit attached to the bill of complaint will be to the bill of complaint with the defendant, and r. &c., et als. DeWitt C. Dawkins is, a non resident, over the age of 21 years and resides at Marisos, in Jackson County, in the State of Florida, that the defendant, son County,, in the State of Florida, that the defendant, Plijah I. Dawkins, is an adult, over the age of 21 years and resides in said Chancery District, but has been absent from the State of Alabams more than six months sent from the State of Alabams more than six months before the filing of this bill; that he is a member of Capt. Dawson's Artillery Company, stationed at Savannab, in the State of Georgia; that the defendants, Pearce Hobgood and his wife, Martha Hobgood, are adults, over age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of the te of Alabama, to wit: In the County of Coweta, in the State of Georgia, and that the defendants. Mary M. Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy, Harry S. Lovejoy and Elizabeth Lovejoy, are under the age of 21 years, and reside be-id the limits of the State of Alabama, with their fath, at Militown in Clinch County, in the State of Georgia. s therefore, ordered that the said DeWitt C. Dawkins, ight L. Dawkins, Pearce Hobgood and his wife Martha-bigood, Mary M. Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy and Eliza-th L. Lovejoy, answer or demur to the bill of complaint this cause by the 5th day of December next, or that default's decree pro confesso for want of an answer thereafter, should she still be in default .

further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in: the South Western Baptist "a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within days from the making of this order, and that the R. ter within that time send copies by mails to each of the defendants at their respective post offices, as above designated.

WM R MASON.

Oct. 5, 1863. 5w-n20-\$7 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-23D DAY OF SEPT. 1863. THI day came J. A Q Adams and Wm. Hors, admin istrators of the estate of Robt. Adams decreased, and filed their application in due-form, and under oath praynied their application in "destorm and under out praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to said estate for the purpose of a civision, upon the grounds that said landscanne be equitably divided. It is ordered that the 2nd Monday in Notender next be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can alterary and centaring which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. C. A STANTON Oct. 8, 1863. n29 3t-\$4.

Obituaries.

8th, 1863, MARY LEONORA, daughter of Julias W. and Au-After seeing their little daughter restored to health

and they murmured not. Wounded at the battle of Get to the illness of his little pet. Truly dot . Providence overrule all things; and often sends blessings in disguise, for thus was he enabled to pay the last sad tribute of affection to his child.

Died, of Whooping Cough, on Monday night, August 10th, Luzza-aged 2 years and 4 months. And on Tuesday, August 11th, 1863, JOHN PIERCE, aged one year and one month-only children of Horace D, and Annie J. Rast. Never before were we ever called upon to witness such a heart rending speciacle as two little PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. children laid side by side in the awful stillness of Death. Beautiful even in death, little Lizzie lay with her tiny spirit that once animated the frame of the lovely child. countenance all raciant with light from On High, she exclaimed "Look, Papa, look," then after a few seconds, . Let me go, Pa." Who can doubt that she had a view of that glorious world of which she was so soon to be come an inhabitant Together the little sister and brother and cousin crossed the dark river, and together they entered into Life Eternal. And now side by side the three little graves lie-and though loving hands strew flowers over them, and the suppressed sob tells of the torn hearts, it wakes not the little sleepers. Meekly the parents bow their heads to the chastening hand, though the silent tear bears mute evidence of the agon; within Weep not my beloved friends; hear ye not the whispered winds borne upon each passing zephyr. The children are not dead but sleeping. Know ye not that in a few short years ye hall be called to join your household idels where, "With Angels and Archangels and all the company of heaven, ye shall laud and magnify His glorious name : evermore praising Him and saying, Holy, hely,

holv Lord God of hosts, heaven and earth are full of thy glory; glory be to thee, O, Lord most High.

The subject of this notice, Mrs. TIMNEY P. PHILLIPS, consort of John Phillips, deceased, was born in Morgan county. Ga., 14th December, 1805, and departed this life 2d inst., after 24 days severe illness of billious feveraged 57 years, 8 months and 18 days.

She was first married to Mr. Warren, of Hancock, Co, Ga., and after his decease was united in wedlock to Mr. John Phillips, and moved to Macon county, Ala., where she remained the balance of her life. She embraced religion in early life, united herself with the Methodist Church and lived an upright, consistent Christian life until the day of her death.

Hers was one of the few whose purse was converted with her soul. Her house and home was an asylum for the poor orphan-for years she fed and to a great extent, clothed several such characters, who were thrown upon the cold charities of the world for the necessities of life. among whom was a poor, pitiful, emaciated, deaf and dumb child, who found in her (if possible,) more than a mether; for by her motherly care and attention, he can hear and articulate tolerable well; and as soon as he be comes conscious of his great benefactress, doubtless

will love to lisp her name and call her blessed. To her the poor often resorted for favors and the comforts of life, and none were ever turned away empty when she possibly could bestow the boon asked for. She was a very kind and an affectionate mother, and one of the best step mothers that ever lived ; an indulgent mistress and a most excellent neighbor; hence all from the least to the greatest who knew her loved to call her AUNT.

From the commencement of her illness she seemed conscious of her approaching dissolution, and often spoke of it with composure-yea, with much pleasure, expressing herself rather to "depart and be with Christ." those around her, to prepare, for death and the judgement, and telling the writer of her preference for an epitaph , then at the Lord's time quietly yielded up her spirit, which doubtless upon the pinions of angels was wafted to the joys of eternal felicity, and embraced her blessed Saviour whom she so long loved and served. The bereaved children we would admonish to meet their sainted mother in the Spirit land. Be resigned to their afflictions and adopt the sentiments of the poetical lines

And now dearest mother sweetly sleep on, Beneath the clods of the valley Till the ever bless'd resurrection morn, When thou shalt go home to glory

and there enshrined with etherial bliss, Around the throne of God. Forever to praise, adore and bless in blessed Saviour for his love. otten Valley, Ala. Sept 30, 1863.

Business Department.

| Receipt List. | |
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| Paid to Volume No. | Amount |
| E N.Jones 16 19 | \$3 00 |
| Mrs \ I Rast 16 19 | 3 00 |
| R Y Woods 16 19 | 5 00 |
| J M Rennett 16 18 | 3 00 |
| R Mayton 16 19 | 3 00 |
| J Mayton 16 1 | 2 00 |
| M F Brewer 16 19 | 3 00 |
| J B Scott 16 19 | 3 00 |
| Rev O G B Smith 16 19 | . 3 00 |
| J M Armstrong 16 19 | 3 00 |
| Mrs A C Jordan 16 19 | 3 00 |
| Mrs M G Fooshee 16 19 | 3 00 |
| Mrs M Boon | 3 00 |
| Mrs F H Hoff S W B for sol | 10 00 |
| Mrs J B Ross | |
| Mrs ME Greenwood 16 43 | |
| Mrs M Floyd 16 43 | |
| Mrs A G Gibson 16 43 | |
| Mrs W B Fancher 16 16 | 3 00 |

Executor's Sale.

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

Also, some house and kitchen furniture. Also, Corn. Fodder, Plantation Tools, &c., &c. Terms of sale, cash. WM T. A. KENNEDY, Sept. 28, 1863. n19-3t-Paid \$4 Execut

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder in Tuskegee on Wednesday the 21st of October next, the following property belonging to the estate of Dr. E. A. Ligon, deceased:

House and Lot in the town of Tuskegee, the residence of the late Dr Ligon; the house has five rooms-two tories-situated in a convenient part of town-the back ots not inclosed will not be sold.
Also, horse, two saddles, bridles, &c., besides certain shold and kitchen furniture, and other articles. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.
R. F. LIGON, Adm'r.

Sept. 28, 1863, n19 3t \$4

Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county. I will sell to the highest bidder at Warrior Stand, on the 1st Monday in November next, a House and Lot in Warrior Stand, formerly occu pied by Dr. A. Tatum, as a physician's office Terms of sale, Cash. MENEFEE TATUM, Oct. 1, 1863 n19-1m \$3

The State of Alabama-Macon County. THIS day came Eliza J. Paulk, administratrix of the estate of Aaron Paulk, and presented her account rent and vouchers for an annual settlement of her ministration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing 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 second Monday in November next. at the court room of said Court, and show cause why Oct 1, 1863. n19-3t-Paid \$4 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. THIS day came Robt. A. Johnston, administrator of the estate of William Cooper/ deceased, and filed his count current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for 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.

C. A. STANTON, net .1 1863. nt9-3t-\$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D SEPT., 1863. THIS day came Letty Ann McDonald and filed in this I office a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of an McDonald, late of this county, deceased, and whereas her petition, among other things, sets forth that Wm M. McDonald, who is of full rge and resides in the state of Tennessee, James M. McDonald, 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 loyd county, Ga.: Notice is hereby given to said non-resident heirs that the 2d Monday in November 1855, has been set for hearing the petition to Probate will at the office of the Probate Court of said counwhen they can appear, if they think proper, and ow cause why the same should not be admitted to

Oct. 1, 1863. n19-3t-\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 THIS day came J. W Echols, W. G. Swanson, and P. B. Williams administrators of the estate of Edward Villiams deceased, and filed their account current and outhers, evidences of and statement for a final 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, ment; at which time an part think proper.
and contest the same, if they think proper.
C.A. STANTON.

Oct. 1. 1863. n19-3t-\$4 Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County.

estate of R. H. Lockhart, deceased, and filed his acount current and vouchers, evidences of and statement hands clasping the pure white flowers-fit emblem of the for a final settlement of the same : It is ordered, that the 9th day of November 1863, be appointed a day Two days previous to her death, with eyes upraised and making said settlement; at which time all parties in inmaking said appear and contest the same, if they think proper. Proper. Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3t-\$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came W. G. Crawford, administrator of the estate of Elisha Crawford, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, 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.

Oct. 1, 1863. n19-3t-84

Judge of Probate.

Estray Notice.

TAKEN up by Lucinda Daniel, and posted before J. H. Rainey, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Macon county. Ala., a certain white and red cow—mark, an overbit in each ear—about six or seven years old. Sept. 17, 1863. nl7 4t-P'd \$2 50 Judge of Probate.

East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRST 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 NINE 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-

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| Rates | per A | innum | per | Term. |
| College Classes Preparatory " | | . 50 00 | | 16 65 |
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| The price of I At present it is Pupils pay from term, and no de protracted illus | Board will be obt the time duction | l be mod sined for | lified by circ r \$35 or \$40 ance to the e except on | per month |

as Instructor in Music. Prof. Braten has also be gaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1863, n16-tf



THE TWENTY SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION will begin October 1st. 1863. All departments will be maintain-

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

WANTED, BY a Southern Graduate of several years' experience Miss M. H. B., Address, Box 20, Columbus, Georgia.

Sept. 24, 1863. n18 lm \$3 SCHOOL BOOKS.

I have on hand the largest and most extensive assort W. S. BARTON; Teacher's Exchange, Montgomery, Ala. ment of SCHCOL BOOKS in the South.

TO THE PLANTERS.

OFFICE COMMISSIONER SALT, Montgomery, Sept. 7th, 1863. E 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. A. G. McGEHEE, Com'r. E. M. DILLARD, Agent.

Sept. 17. 1863: n17-1m HEAD QUARTERS EAST DIVISION, DEP'T OF THE GULF,] . POLLARD, ALA., Aug. 17, 1863.

Special Order No. 2—

Special Order No. 2—

T. Col. Graham, of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala.

T. Vol'rs, will proceed to Tuskegee, Ala., to recruit men tor 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.

* * Transportation will be furnished. By command of Brig. Gen'l J. H. CLANTON.
J. H. JUDKINS, Jr., Capt. & A. A. Gen'l.

Lt. Col. GRAHAM. 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 need any special mention here. Men of Alabama? the country needs your services. Be it your pleasure, as

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. nl5-tf

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 220 DAY OF SELT,, 1863 Tills 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 24 Monday in November next; Notice is horse, given it all is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appea at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held at the said 2d Monday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and youch ers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON, ers should not be allowed. Oct. 1, 1863. n19-3t-\$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT., 22D, 1863. THIS day came James Mitchell, guardian of J. M. F Rundk, 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 et 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

and youchers should not be allowed. C A. STANTON, Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3t-Pd' \$4. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE. COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH 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 ac-counts 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 vouchers should not be allowed C. A. STANTON, Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3-84

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF SEPT., 1863

THIS day came J. J. Fort Guerdian of Sue P. and E W. Hicks, 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 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

room of said Court, and show and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON Sept. 24, 1863. n18-3t-\$5 Judge of Probate. 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 stration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in October 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 account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,

Sept. 24, 1863. n18 31 \$1.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERE-18TH DAY OF SEPT. 1863. THIs day came Wm. B Huguly, administrator of the estate of Charles Hogely, deceased, and filed his acfor an annual settlement of the same : It is ordere 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.

C. A. STANTON. proper.
Sept. 24, 1863. nl8 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 vonchers for an annual settlement of her accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for actilement on the 2d Monday in October next; Notice is hereby given to all persous 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 wouch ers should not be allowed.

Sept. 24, 1863. nl8-3t-\$5 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863. *NOTE, & WRAPPING PAPER THIS day came Geo H. Talley, Guardian of Narcissa 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 Regular Terms 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 youchers should not be allowed. Sept. 24, 1863. 3t-n18-\$5 C. A. STANTON,

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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Chancery Court.

IN pursuance of an order made by the Honorabe N or Cocke on the 11th day of September and a change Court for the 13th District of the Southern Chancer vision of the State of Alabama, will be held at the Cot House of Macon County, Alabama, at Tuskegee on 19th day of October next that, being the third Monday said month. WM. R. MASON. Sept. 17, 1863. n17-4t Register 18th D. S.C.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 18TH DAY OF SEIT, 1800 THIS day came Lucinda Ferguson and filed in this THIS day came Lucinda Ferguson and filed in this of fibe a certain paper purporting to be the last soll and testament of F G. Ferguson, late of said condity to ceased; and whereas, her petition, among other thing sets forth that Wm J. Ferguson, Jas. S. A. Ferguson and Fred. S. Ferguson, heirs of said deceased, are in Confederate States Army, and Mrs. R. C. Redd. wife. N. L. Redd, resides in the city of Columbus, Ga. T. N. L. Redd, resides in the city of Columbus, Ga. T. is therefore to cite the said non-resident heirs, and other persons interested, to be and appear at a Regal other persons interested to be and appear at a Regal the court room thereof on the 2d Monday in October 1863, and show cause, if any they have, why said a 1863, and show cause, if any they have, why should not be admitted to Probate and Record Sept. 24 1863. n18-3w-\$5 Judge of Probate

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of County, granted to use as a Administrator state of Newett Bogan, Seceased, I will, on Monda 26th day of October, 1865, offer for sale at the Court door of said County, for cash the following land to.
The North-West quarter of the South-East quarter section twenty four. in Township sever east of the twenty five. Also, four acres in the corner. South w. in the North East quarter of Section twenty four Township Seventeen, of range twenty five contain in all forty-four acres, more or less, situated county of Macon in the State of Alabama

Sept 24, 1863, n18-1m-\$5. Administrative Administra The State of Alabama-Macon County PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM--18TH DAY OF SEPT. THIS day came Robt, A. Johnston, Administrates the estate of Wm. Cooper, deceased, and sled account current and vouchers, evidences of and sument for a final settlement of the same. It is order that it is 12th day of October, 1863, be appointed a a for may ing said settlement; at which time all parties interest can appear, and contest the same, if they the

Sept., 1863. n18-3t-\$4 Judge of Probate NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of ht E. A. Ligon, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of vacon County. All person having claims against said estate must present the within the time required by law. R. F. 11608. within the time required by law.
Sept. 24, 1863. n18-6w-\$3 50 Administrator

NOTICE. T ETTERS of Administration having been grante the undersigned by the Probate Court of M. County, Ala., on the 14th Sept 1863, upon the esta Rev. Robert Adams, late of said county, deceared persons having claims against said estate, will person the estate of said estate. them within the time prescribed by law, or the barred, and all persons indebto will please come for and lay up. JAMES O. A. ADAMS, id. WM. HORA,

Mt. 14, 1863 n18 6w \$3 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County A LL persons indebted to the estate of William A ley, I te of said county deceased, are hereby no make immediate payment—and those having der against the same will present them in the time pr Sept. 12, 1863. nl7-tw \$3 50

Administrator's Notice. Letters of Administration having been got the undersigned this day on the estate of its Davis, late of Macon county deceased, this is to persons indebted to said estate to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate

sent them in the time prescribed by awor they we barred.

Sept. 14, 1863. n17-6w \$3.50

A ministrat Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administ ation on the estate W. Burdell, late of said county, decessed, was go ed to the undersigned by he hon l'abate four con county, on the 29th lay of August 1963: hereby given to all persons having estate to present them withit, the time prescrit law or they will be harred; and all persons it let

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HFNRY H GREEN

Sept. 3, n15-6w Paid \$ 50 Administrate

NOTICE: TETTERS of Administration bavong been go, and the underligned on the 11th day of February upon the estate of H. N. Hurt, occased, of Russell Ala, by the Hon. Probate Court of Russell ton. hese are therefore to notify all persons having against said estate to present the minable time pessent by faw or they will be berred, and those indebted to Sept. 3, 1863. nl5 6w Paid \$3.50

LEGAL NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration baving been grant by the undersigned upon the estate of Septra Boyds deceased, on the 25th day of this mouth honor the Judge of Probate for Macon county: N

hereby given to all persons having claims against estate to present them to me duly authenticated w the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, indebted to said estate are requested to make pays Sept. . 1863, n15 6w \$3 50 A. DH.LARI A. ministra

Business Cards.

R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuster vicinity, when not professionally engaged in ways be found at his office (in the Tuskeges issue Co. building,) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. William June 4, 1863. n3-6m-P'd \$7

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located a father's residence, where he can be at all times, when not professional engage He respectfully tenders his services, as a Ph cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding count July 10, 1862:

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No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Al GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBI

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Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

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