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The Publishers announce that they can not print Minutes for Asso- peared in our favor. We hope that our ciations this year. The scarcity of churches will redouble their efforts in this re paper, and the weakness of their force speet, and that our Domestic Board will be of printers, forbid it.

Alabama Baptist Convention.

this," exclaims the prophet Isaiah as belooks in brought to the attention of the Convention by prophetic vision upon all coming time, and bro. Spalding, of Selma, and resolutions adopwelcomes the triumph of Messiah's reign,- ted commending the enterprize to the favorable Generation after generation of martyred saints consideration of all our people. This is the rose before him. Kingdom after kingdom arose, most important movement, we have made duraccomplished it mission, and disappeared in the ing the war. We publish in another column vortex of revolutions. But amid the wreck of an appeal to the country on that subject. It falling dynasties, he followed, with ecstatic joy, is a matter of such transcendant interest, the the fortunes of one kingdom which was to it needs only to be mentioned to command the dom, all the lines of a gracious providence fell, who are moving in the enterprize, will soon oruntil the "new heavens and the new earth" ap-, ganize, and have suitable agents in the field.-

encourage the people of God in the darkest magnitude? Let us rear an institution worthy hours of fribulation and embarrassment. If of the object, so that as the dying soldier thinks from the contemplation of those dark clouds cheered with the thought that their physical, which now hover over our county and our moral and religious wants will be supplied by are but the pavillion of his throne, and that turns this responsibility upon us, Let it be have we been so much encouraged by a sense terprise, and many of these orphaned children of the divine presence amongst our, people as will rise up and call'us blessed! at the last session of our State Convention .- The next Convention will be held in the city The reports from our Missionaries and Chaplains of Montgomery at the usual time. in the army-from many of the Associations and Churches in our State-together with the zeal and liberty displayed by the friends of Jesus on that occasion-did more to encourage our that has yet crowned our arms in, the field. = Surely the Lord has some gracious purpose in store for a nation whose war-worn and battle Our Richmond Correspondence. scarred soldiers are enlisting by thousands unwit the honor of Immanuel. "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon was not more potent in the hands of "the three hundred men that happ d," in overcoming the armed hosts of the Midignites and Amalekites, than it will be now, we ded by the hands of Christian warriors. The Convention met in Marion on, Friday

the 6th inst., and was 'organized by the reecction of the Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of, Talladega, President, A. B. Goodhue, of Mation. Secretary, and W. N. Wyatt, Treasurer. our Richmond Gibralter, Drewry's so one third. First among all the objects of Convention now stands

with the deepest interest. On Sabbath, bro. Wm. Howard, one of the missionaries of the that Board, and secured something over sixteen for. If he is convicted, it will go handred dollars for that object. At night, bro. C. Manly delivered an annual sermon on Sabbath Schools, followed by an address from bro. fifteen hundred dollars was taken up for that Board. Thus on Sabbath alone, there were collected between twelve and thirteen thousand dollars. These amounts, in counection with

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

As already intimated, this Board was represented in the Convention by bro. Elford, who was for some time its Corresponding Secretary. The Board is prosecuting its work with great zeal. Already it has issued a large edition of Sunday School Hymn books, and contracted for another. There are in course of preparation three question books adapted to various classes of papils. The difficulty of procuring paper operates as a great draw back upon the Board. When this difficulty is overcome, they will be able to enter largely into the work of publication. Twenty-five thousand copies of the New Testament have already been procured for Sunday Schools. Those who desire them can write to B. B. Davis, Montgomery, Ala. who will soon have the proportion assigned to our State on hand.

The address of bro. E. on Sunday evening We will pay the highest market was listened to with profound interest by a large assembly. We doubt not that results far more important than appeared at the Convention will be realized by the timely visit of our brother. That Board is pow placed upon the the continuance of our paper, save calendar, and will receive its due attention in

INSTRUCTION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE. Quite an animated discussion on the report of the committee on the instruction of our colored population sprung up on Monday, which elicit-Those whose terms of subscription ed many important facts bearing upon that vithe full magnitude of this subject. True, it has been growing in importance and interest for many years; but much remains yet to be learned. The fact which has recently be to announced in Europe that there are half a million of the sons of Ham in this country who are members of our several churches, has done as much to refute the slanders of our enemies and to place the Christianity of the South right upon the record, as any thing that has 'yet apenabled to supply many destitute fields with suitable missionaries.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The subject of establishing an Orphan Asy "The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform lum for the children of deceased soldiers was break in pieces all other kingdoms, and was to universal sympathy and benefactions of every stand forever." On the fortunes of that king- Christian and every patriot. The brethren peared to vindicate the wisdom, power and good- Not less than half a million of dollars will be ness of Him who established it with judgment required to place it apon a permanent foundation with justice. Against this kingdom no weapon; tion. We understand that the building of the could prosper; for "the zeal of the Igord of Talladega Baptist Male-High School has been hosts" wasengaged to establish it "from hence tendered to the committee temporarily." The forth even for ever." Age and infirmity might permanent location of the Assylum will not be relax the zeal of some of his people; but his made for some time perhaps. Will not every was ever fresh, knowing no abatement from the pastor in the State constitute himself into an lapse of ages, or all the combinations of evil. agent, and collect the money at once, so that Such an assurance of divine aid may well no time will be lost in a matter of such infinite churches, yet we know that these dark clouds a grateful country. His death upon the field when the fury of this tempest is past it will promptly met, and we will furnish another eviappear, as it has ever appeared, that "all things dence to posterity of that noble Christian pawork together for good to them that love God." triotism which has already challenged the ad-Never since this terrible war commenced miration of the world. God will bless the en-

The proceedings of the citizens' meeting held in the Court House in this place recently, to devise the best means by which to assist the hearts with the assurance that "the Lord of Probate Judge in furnish provisions for the hosts is with us," than the greatest victory soldiers families in this county, came in too late for this issue, but shall appear in our next.

For the South Western Saptist

Drewry's Bluff-The Volunteer Navy-Setzure of our Rams in England-Lincoln and the Pennsylvania election -General Pemberton's defence-Glad news from the churches-Consecration of individual christians.

RICHMOND, OCTOBER, 1863.

Dear Bro. Henderson : ... I have been frequently of late to attendance was as large as could have been Bluff." A naval General Court Marthe falling off being but little more that has been in session there for several weeks trying cases of desertion and others. The court is com-There were present several missionaries of posed of the commanding officer on the army, who gave most interesting accounts the Bluff, Captain S. S. Lee, of the of the great revival now progressing among Navy an elder brother of General of other naval officers on the Bluff and on the steamer "Richmond" which lies just off the was appointed to preach a sermon on this mis- Bluff. I learn that the court has been sion. He was followed in an address of thrill recently engaged in the trial of a by eloquence and power by the President of deserter from our navy who was capthe Convention, bro. Curry; after which bro. tured on the Yankee, steamer Sattel-Summer, Secretary of the Board, took up u collectlite by the expedition commanded by missions. In the evening at three o'clock, bro. Lieutenant Wood. The accused Haff, agent of the Colportege Board of Vir James R. Davis is a dull looking man, tota, in connection with bro. Spalding, of just such an one as we should suppose Selma, addressed the congregation on behalf of cared not which side he was fighting hard with him.

Drewry's Bluff is beyond all ques-Ellord, of Greenville, S. C., on behalf of the tion the most strongly fortified point Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist in the confederacy. The number of Convention; whereupon a collection of over the guns have been considerably increased since the attack in May 1862, in which, you will remember, the Yankee gunboats met with a quick and what was sent up by the Churches, Associations disastrous repulse. I have but little and Societies represented, footed up over thirtylight, thousand dollars. Last year our contri
butious were but little over ten thousand dolin my view of the matter, I should unhesitatingly say that "On to Rich"

mond" in that direction will always Baptist church, the people are beginbe fruitless. I am not communicating nig to feel on the matter of greatest any thing in this declaration that moment, and there is every reason to ought not to be mentioned. Some- believe that the awakening which has how, the Yankees now as much begun will not terminate without the about our defences as we do-a great happiest results. Other churches, deal more in many instances than our especially those connected with the own people. The commend at Drew- Methodist persuasion, are being rery's Bluff have a neat little chapel vived, and inquirers are anxiously in which there is regular service. A seeking the salvation of their souls .son (I believe) of the Rev. J. E. God be praised for his great amazing Edwards officiates as the clergyman, grace! The churches are being reviv-"The Richmond" is now under the ed elsewhere, and Christians are becommand of Capt. Robert B. Pegram, ginning to realize the importance of a gallant Virginian who will distin- Christian devotion and earnestness. guish himself if an opportunity offers. What ought 1 to do? is an inquiry

fences, let me call the attention of the attention of many of God's chilyour readers to the Volunteer Navy dren. Let me answer the question scheme which has been agitated not by repeating what Isaac Watts said a little in the Richmond newspapers. he should do when he came near to This is an admirable thing, and if God. It is the fittest answer to the carried out with spirit and prompt- question I can think of IIf I could ness will very greatly advantage our but come near the mercy det, he says, cause. If we could only get affoat I would confess how great my sins a, dozen or more "Alabamas" we are and I would pray for pardoning should make our foes in a little grace. If I could get near the seat while sick of the war. Their com- of God. I would tell him how many merce is their most vulnerable and my enemies are and how strong; how vital point, and though we have malicious and full of anger; and l struck them some severe blows in that | would beg strength against them and direction, we must and will strike victory over them. I would say as more of them in the future than in David : "many there be that hate me, the past.

munication reaches you of our mis- my soul, there is no help for him in fortune in the loss of the Rams God; but thou O God art my glory, which were building for the Con- my shield and the lifter-up of my federacy in England. That govern- head,"-"I would tell him what, darkment is playing a deep policy. She ness I labor under, either in respect is not willing to put affoat a set of of faith or practice. I would mourn ships that will break the blockade- and tell him how little converse I it does not suit her yet to have that have with Himself, how much He is the U. States, should be damaged; Him the most part of my life, how hope to break the blockade.

method Lincoln and his party adop- eapable of honoring Him in the world ted to carry the Pennsylvania elec- and render me unfit for enjoying him lishes an elaborate account of the not go away without a word of pity manner in which the thing was done. and complaint concerning my rela-A detail of a sufficient number of tions, my friends and acquaintance ought to be united as one man in the for the British Island I would breathe maintenance of our rights. All we out many a sigh for Zion, that she hold dear is at stake. And a com- may be the joy of the whole earth." mon interest and common necessity Thus wrote an eminent saint; and should blend us into perfect unreserv- the churches and individual Chris-

tians in the army and at home, in a ed unanimity. General Pemberton, or a friend of period of awakening, would do well his, publishes a huge defence in the to imitate him. Perchance, if the "Sentinel" I regreted his crimina- heart of this great nation be revived tion. I have not much respect for and turn to the Lord, the horrors of newspaper criticism of military men war will cease, and sweet peace be and measures. All the skilful in war once again restored to the land. ought to be in the field, and in the sheerest charity I presume that editors who have preferred to remain at home know little about the art of war. As a general rule, then, the critics of military men darken counmovements of his command.

from the churches. There is an ex- State. tensive and widespread awakneing on of signa! power. At the Grace Street | industry and close application in study |

While on the subject of Naval de- which is just now pressing itself upon many there be that rise up against You will have heard ere this com- me; and many there be that cry of effected. She is more anxious that the hidden from me, I would complain commerce of her rival on the ocean, and tell bim how far off I am from and she will have no objection to the few are the hours of my communion fitting out of innumerable "Alabamas" with Him. how short is the visit, how who will per force confine themselves much his face is concealed from me, to injuring the commerce of the U. and how far my heart is divided from States on the high seas and can not Him-I would tell Him too of my temporal troubles, because they unfit, Have you noticed in the papers the me for His service, they make me intion? The New York World pul in his ordinances. Lastly, I would soldiers was made for the purpose, that are afar off from God. I would and the election results show the put in one word of petition for them Black Republicans victorious by that are careless and unconcerned for about the same majority as there were themselves; I would weep a little at soldiers sent to vote. . Was there ever the seat of God for them. I would a more corrept and intolerable tyran leave a tear or too at the throne of ny? If the U. States can tolerate mercy for my dearest relatives in the such oppression, without resorting flesh, for children, brothers and sisto something more than murmurs ters, that they might be brought near through the newspapers, there is no to God in the bonds of the spirit. Then hope of putting an end to othis war would I remember my friends in until the South shall conquer a peace, Christ, my brethren and kindred in for not until then will the votes in the gospel; such as labor under heavy any of the United States show a burdens, languish under various inmajority against the Black Republi- firmities of life, or groan under the pow can party. I do not place great con- er of strong temptations. When God fidence in the divisions of our foes. indulges in the favor of his ear. I would but I confess to no small degree of spread their wants and sorrows bepleasure in witnessing their divided fore Him, together with my own and counsels. I do not wonder they are make supplication for all the saints. divided. They ought to be divided, I would leave a petition at the mercyso long as any party among them in- seat for my native country that knowl sists on the prosecution of the war. edge and holiness may overspread the The case is different with us. We nation and while I send up my request

> OCCIDENT. to . For the South Western Baj tist.

To the Christian Public. THE ORPHAN ASYLUM OF ALABAMM. The Board of Trustees have detersel by words without knowledge. - mined to begin at once the collection Granting the editors, indeed, abun- of orphan children. They desire also dant military skill if they were poss- to secure further funds for the support essed of the whole field of operations, of Alabama's orphan children through what can they know of the wisdom all coming time. The object or good policy of any movement or of this Asylum is to gather all of the failure to move, when the plans of poor orphans in the State of Ala., operations are studiously and necessa- and to improve them in body, mind rily kept secret from the public-kept and heart, so that they shall be happy secret from them? with knowledge and beneficial both to society and so partial and incomplete as they poss- Christianity. The location is in a ess, the wisest strategist that ever lived healthy and central part of the State, would be at fault in managing the so as to secure good health and every comfort for the children, and so as I have glad news to communicate to be accessible to all parts of the

The physical, mental and moral the subject of religion. The prayers training that these little helpless of the saints in the army in behalf of children will receive, will be of in-Christians and sinners at home are calculable value to the progress of about to be answered. At least the civilization, mental expansion, and Richmond churches, many of them, moral improvement throughout our are being revived, and I earnestly beloved State. For we intend to hope we are on the eve of a revival teach them regular habits of physical

as well as habits of Christianity .- | glad of it, for she had not heard the This plan, by the blessing of God, word of God for a great while. His will secure to the country, virtuous, was a trying case, for preach he must, healthy, intelligent, enterpising, and and still knew nothing about preachmoral men and women.

defence of our liberties, even while ed it would be his death. With these the cold ground drinks the warm thoughts he passed a sleepless night. blood from his heart, is heard amid In the morning, his mind was not the roar of battle, to say. "Oh! my settled upon anything. To call upon poor wife, oh! my little children what God, whom he believed to be inacwill become of them"! Soldiers, here cessibly, was altogether vain. He is the answer: "The Orphan's Asy- could devise no way whereby he lum for the State of Alabama." Its might be saved. He walked to and name tells its mission. Ye silent fro, still shut up in darkness, striving sleepers in the tombless grave of the to collect something to say to them, home. And to this end, we appeal to the cave, where he found the men as for our freedom.

A. T. SPAULDING, Cor. Sec., Selma, Ala:, (In behalf of the Board of Trustees) All monies to be sent to C. E.

Thames, Selma, Ala.

"THE ORPHAN ASYLUM OF ALA."

Rev. Andrew Jay.

Rev. A. T. SPALDING, Cor. Sec.,

C. E. Thames, Tr. Selma, Ala. commodious building in Talladega is terperion! He who a little before to be immediately prepared for the dishelieved in communion with God reception of the Orphans. Rev. Ru- and the soul, became as humble as a fus Figh, will for the present, act as child. And they who were so lately Superintendent and Chaplain. The meditating his death, now are filled ting funds and children. As soon as him : manifesting affectionate kindcall for the children will be made. all the assistance in their power. Send the Funds to C. E. Thames. Selma, Ala., and

A. T. SPALDIMG, Cor. Sec.,

business letter:

of dollars to the cause."

Remarkable Divine Interposi-

A native of Sweden, residing in the South of Erance, had occasion to go from one port to another on the Baltie Sea. When he came to the place whence he expected to sail, the vessel was gone. On inquiry, he found a fishing boat going the same way, in which he embarked. After being for some time out to sea, the t men observing he had several trunks and chests on board, concluded he agreed among themselves to throw express, which gave him great uneasiness. However, he took occasion to open one of his trunks that contained some books. Observing this, they remarked among themselves, that it was not worth while to throw him into the sea, as they did not want any books, which they supposed were all the trunks contained. They asked him if he was a priest. Hardly kowing what reply to make, he told them sermon on the next day as it was the undertking as it was possible for any man to be; for he knew but very the Bible.

were to have a sermon preached on Let these remind thee of thy fall and the next day. She said she was very of thy recovery, and be humble."

ing. If he refused, or undertook to The dying soldier, as he falls in preach and did not please, he expectbrave and free, and ye that battle by but could not even think of a single them, we pledge ourselves to you, for sentence. When the appointed time the welfare of your little ones at for the meeting arrived, he entered every man and to every woman in sembled. There was a seat prepared Ala, to help by sending us all the for him, and a table with a Bible on money they can give. We want the it. They sat for a space of half an date, tull name, Post-office, and amount. hour in profound silence; during so as to record the names of all those which the anguish of his soul was as whose hearts shall be moved by this great as human nature was capable holy and sublime impulse. We ask of enduring. At length these words the pastors of all churches to act as came to his mind: Verily, there is a voluntary Agents for this enterprise. reward for the righteous: Verily, We wish to prove by our actions, that there is a God' that judgeth in the we feel and deeply fell the debt of earth. He arose and delivered them; gratitude we owe to the distinguished then other words presented themdead, and to those who yet may die selves, and so on till his understanding became opened, and his heart enlarged in a manner astonishing to himself. He spoke upon subjects suiting their condition: the rewards of the righteous; the judgments awaiting the wicked; the necessity of rerepentance, and the importance of a change of life. The matchless love The following Board of Trastees of God to the children of men, had have been elected for the ensuring such a powerful effect upon the minds of those wretched beings, that, they Hon J. L. M. Curry, President; Gov. melted into tears. Nor was he fless J. G. Shorter, Gov. Elect, T. H. Watts astonished at the abounded goodness Hon. W. P. Chilton, L. W. Lawler, of an Almighty Creator, in thus in Esq. Walker Reynolds, W. W. terposing to save his spiritual as well Waller, T. P. Miller, B. F. Noble, as his natural life, and well might be Isaac Bellingslea, W. N. Wyatt, Esq. exclaim, this is the Lord's doings, and E. A. Blunt, W. M. Smith, C. C. marvellous intour eyes: Under a deep Huckabee, Asa Parker, O. A. Hester, sense of God's goodness, his heart Col. Jefferson Falkner, A. B. Fannin, became filled with such thoughfulnes, that it was beyond his power to

What a marvellous change was thus The male Institute, a large and suddent brought about by Divine it-Pastors, all over the State, are with love and good will towards each requested to act as agents in, collectother, and particularly, towards the Building can be prepared, the ness and willingness to render him

The Prints of the Nails.

There is an anecdote, told some-The following extract is from a where of a young Muselman, who had succeeded to his father's estate and "The course of the S. W. Baptist honors, but who, to the grief of his in these trying times is such as to mother, did not inherit his virtues .cheer every patriot. I think, in its It was not the fault of nature, for she moral effects, it is worth thousands had lavished her gifts freely upon him-nor of education, for he had been placed, from his infancey, under the wisest instructors; nor of example, for he had mingled only, with the good, and seemed to have no temptation to lead him astray. But notwithstanding his early advantages, and his early promise of great distinction and usefulness, he fell into dissipated habits, and was wasting his estate, his reputation, and his health. His mother remonstrated with him, but in vain. No plea nor entreaty, could prevail on him to abandon his wicked companions .must be very rich; and therefore He seemed obstinately bent upon his own ruin, and was plunging every him overboard. This he heard them day, deeper and deeper in the vortex from which few escape.

At last his mother, who was fruitful in invention, hit upon this expedient in order to re-claim him. She exacted of him a promise that he would comply with her request in one particular. In your little chamber, said she, I have placed a keg of nails and a hammer; and now for every act o your life, which your conscience admonishes you is wrong, take one of he was. At which they seemed much these nails and drive it into the ceilpleased, and said they would have a ing of your room; and for every virtuous deed, let a nail be extracted. Sabbath. This increased the anxiety Time rolled on, and the ceiling was and distress of his mind, for he knew soon lined with these mementoes of himself to be as incapable of such an his wickedness, till at length, he became alarmed by their number, and resolved to abandon at once his wicklittle about the Scriptures; neither ed career. The result was that nail did he believe in the inspiration of after nail was withdrawn, till not a single one remained to tell the tale At length they came to a small of his former dissipated habits. He rocky island, perhaps a quarter of a then went to his mother, and with exmile in circumference, where was a ultation he spoke of the conquest company of pirates, who had chosen which he had achieved. "There is this little sequestered spot to deposit | not a solitary nail," said he, "remaintheir treasures. He was taken to a ing in the ceiling of my chamber." cave and introduced to an old woman, "But, remember, my son" said she, to whom they remarked that they "that the prints of the nails are there.

The missionary Moffat relates the following: I visited a chief who lived some hundreds of miles from our mission station in Lattakee. He had made himself famous by his conquests, and had become the terror of the country. In a conversation which I had with this man of war and of blood, I took occasion to speak of the resurrection. The chief understood me, "What," he cried out, quite beside himself, "what are those words of yours about the dead? Shall the dead arise?" Yes, all the dead will arise. "Shall my father arise?"-Yes, your father will rise. "Yes. "And all who have been devoured by bears, tigers, hyenas and crocodiles, sall t ey all live again?" Yes, they will appear in the judgment. "And tiose whose corpses have fallen upon the sand of the desert, and have wasted'away, and thier ashes scattered to the winds, shall they too rise?"-This question he put with an air of triumph, as if he had stopped my mouth with it. Yes, I answered, not one of them will be forgotten. The chieftain fixed his eyes upon me : "My father," said he as he laid his hand upon my breast, "I love you much; your visit and your presence have made my leart as white as milk. The words of your mouth are as sweet as honey ; but what you say of a resurrection is too hard to be understood. I will not again hear it said that the dead will rise. The dead will not arise!" What, said I can a man who has been so enlightened, throw away his wisdom and turn aside from understanding? Tell me, my friend, why must I be silent and speak no more of the resurrection? At this he raised his arm, that was so mighty in battle, swung it to and fro as if about to hurl a lance, and exclaimed: "I have slain my thousands; g shall they arise?" Never before had the light of divine revelation pierced his wild spirit : never had his conscience reproved him for a single one of the thousand deeds of rapine and murder that had marked his long life. Men and brethren! I ask you, is not this literally walking in darkness and in the land of the shadow

Costly Victores.

answers to which, when they come son to accept sickness at the hand of will carry a pang to many an anx- God, as to receive physic from a phyious heart. Who are the wounded? sician; so it is an argument of excelof casualties, or wait tremblingly | Taylor. from day to day upon the mails, or seek tidings from those returning from the battle. And alas! to how many do the tidings come of fearful wounds or of certain death. The loved one is dead—the light of home is extinguished. How costly to many hearts, the victory which delivers a nation. Let us not forget the be- flames. She exerted herself, and othreaved in our rejoicing. The land ers, to save the best furniture from is filled with such mourners. Let us mourn with them. Their dead is our dead. They died for us. If we are secure, it is because they met our foes and turned them back but fell in the encounter. If we are left in the of distraction, rolling in the street as enjoyment of the aught we prise, it is a mad person, crying out, "O, my because they met our foes and turned child! my child! my child!" What back the hordes of plunderers, a melancholy state this woman must yet escaped not with their own lives. have been in, whenever she reflected Whatever, therefore, we can do to on her conduct, forgeting her child alleviate the grief of surviving friends which was of more value than all her or to mitigate their sufferings, we property. Thus it is with many a sin owe to them, not merely from com- ner, who has been careful of the trimon sympathy but from deepest grat- fles of this world, and forgets the soul, titude; and a truly grateful people | which is more precious than the whole will not so exhaust themselves in world. Thousands this moment, like shonting the praises of dead heroes, that female, reflect on their past con-

with glorious victory added to the land we are not saved!

already brilliant page of our young history; for the battle-fields are only tombs are offered. Our annals are written in blood and tears. It is ap paling to think of the lost treasures of the heart, of the blasted hopes, of the changed and broken households. of the graves of the early dead, of the brightest stars in our firmament going into early and sudden eclipse lost forever to Church and State except for the memory of their pure life and patriotic death. Who is so base as to weigh against these, the loss of property-of mere mental possesions? Some there may be, but they are unworthy the name of men. Christians or patriots they cannot be. If they were, they would readily re linquish wealth to those who give their hosehold jewels to their country' deliverance.

Terrible, however as these domes tic calamities are, we must expect to endure them, until God gives as peace The knowledge that they cannot be otherwise arrested should stimulate us to earnest prayer, that He would soon intervene so signally in our behalf as to give us an honorable peace. For the victories we have gained let us thank Him. Let there be no manworship, foolish, boasting, no vain self-adulation. Let us hold our victories as the answers to prayer-to the importunity with which the faithful have supplicated the Divine intervention. We owe the Lord of hosts a great debt of gratitude. Let us pay it, so far as we are able, by fidelto his cause and a life devoted to. His glory. Let us, thus living, continue to be seech his favor, and for victory added to victory, until our land shall once more smile upon us, If in our pride and self glorification, we shall now forget God-forget our vows, no calamity can befall us, that can adequately measure the enormity or our ingratitude, or be equal to our ill-deserts .-- Southern Chris. Ad-

Spiritual Benefit of Sickness.

Let the sick person, in the beginning of his sickness, and in every change and great accident of it, make acts of resignation of God, and entirely submit himself to the divine will, remembering that sickness may, to men produce the effect of the Spirit, and promote the interests of his soul as well as health, and oftentimes better as being in itself and by the Another victory! How the tidings grace of God apt to make us confess saw no Yankees in the place. thrill the people, and make them look our own imporency and dependencies, up in the hope of dliverance. How and to understand our need of mercy, eager to hear the news. Is the enemy, and the continual influences and supthoroughly defeated? his forces re- ports of heaven; withdraw our appetreating? his army scattlerd? his tites from things below; correct the power broken? How earnestly they vanities and insolencies of an imperdebate their consequences. What timent spirit, to abate the extravaeffect is this encounter of arms to pancies of the flesh, to put our carnal have on armies at other points? - lasts into fetters and disabilities, to re-What territory does the victory remember us of our state of pilgrimage, open to us? What new combinations that is our way and our stage of are necessary for the enemy or possi- trouble and punishment, and that ble for us? How does it affect the heaven is our country; for so sickprospects of peace? These are ques- ness is a trial of our patienc, a fire to tions which are present to every one, purge us, an instructor to teach us, a and the aswers are as various as the bridle to restrain us, and a state of hopes and fears of those who ask inferring great necessities of union and adhesions unto God: as upon But there are other questions, the these grounds we have the same rea-Who dead? How anxiously does lent grace to give God hearty thanks the tearful parent, or wife or sister or in our diseases, and to accept it cheerchild read with appehension the lists fully and with spiritual joy .- Jeremy

The Soul Forgotten.

There was a woman in London some time ago, who left her babe in the cradle and went out on business; but to her great surprise, on her return home she found the house in being destroyed by the devouring element. At last she recollected her child, but alas! it was too late-the dear chi d'was consumed to ashes .-The forgetful mother was in a state that they will have no strength left duct; they are ready to say, what to help endure the woes of surviving fools we have been, toiling and laboring to gather dust and chaff, but miss This war is, indeed, a dreadful ca- ed the pearl of great price; but the lamity, and becomes more hateful even summer is ended, the harvest over,

Hope.

Hope is a wonderful gift of God, and one of the most powerful princi- city to do any material damage, the last fight ples in the human mind. It is the grand support of all mankind in tribulation; it is the mainspring of ac- the more it was demolished, and, after all, the tion throughout the earth : nothing fall a victim to our works, as no transports like hope inspires courage in difficul- | could be taken to their relief. ties and dangers: and what but hope can wipe away tears, and cheer the ton had then proved a failure. Time is daily sorrowful heart? Hope for better demonstrating the fact. The notes of their things in time to come, is the support | those of the dying swan. Last night there was of all sufferers in the world; it is no firing at all, and this morning the shots come also the life and vigor of all adven- hour. Besides all this, the famous Ironsides, tures: We shall find this principle at which is worth all the monitors put together, is work every where. It is inscribed on themerchant's vessel, on the warrior's do a month ago, with all hands busy to keep banner, on the pilgrim's staff, and on her affoat. She has lost all aggressive, and, what is worse, locomotive power. She will beat the pillow, of the dying. It animates to pieces when she floats. the lawyer at the bar, the preacher in the pulpit, the parent at the head Confederate bravery and skill .- Savannah Reof his family, and the starving poor, publican. while passing through the dreary winter. We plough in hope we sow, in hope, we reap in hope, we live in hope, and die in hope. Fill the earth with hope, and von fill it with life From this rule we shall not departs and light, with vigor and exertion .-Banish hope from the earth, and you fill it in a moment full of darkness and despair. Where hope dies, exertion ends, and a man is buried in gloom and despondency. While hope lives man looks forward, and strives to rise to happiness and glory.

Secular Intelitgence.

The siege of Charleston still continues. The enemy are firing slowly at Fort Sumter. They occasionally send a shot or shell at Moultrie and our other barteries.

The news from Bragg's army unimportant Nothing definite from Gen. Lee's base of operations Meade and Lee are watching each others movements very closely. No news rom Johnston in Mississippi

NORTHERN ELECTIONS .- The New York Merald of 4th isst., says the election in New York has gone for the Abolitionists by an overvhelming majority. Gov. Andrews, of Massawhelming majority. Gov. Andrews, of Massa- Young, about eleven years of age-as the property of chusets, was re-elected. The State has gone the estate of John T. Wilheight. Also, at the late resi-

Raid on Pensacola.

The Greensboro (Ala.) Beacon has a letter from Serg't James D. Osborne, Col. Hodgaccount of a visit made by the regiment to Pensacola, from which, presuming that it will prove the storchouse.

MENFFEE TATUM, interesting to those of our readers having relative to the storchouse.

Nov. 17, 1863. n26-41-24 \$5 Administrator. interesting to those of our readers having relatives or friends in that command, we make the

I presume you have heard, ere this of our raid on Pensacola. Two hundred picked men were called for, and the ranks were soon filled to overflowing by volunteers, all eager for the fray. Some had to be disappointed. I was as the South half of the North-west quarter of Section as the South half of the North-west quarter of Section 1.5 of Range 24 and 80 ages of the West. imong the fortunate number. We went into Pensacola without any opposition. We had sold for partition. orders not to molest a thing. Some of the boys Nov 9, 1863. 126 41 85 however, did not mind this, and procured some oranges from the yard of the old Spanish Con-

ilies living there now, and they claim protection under Spanish colors. We understool that a regiment of negroes were encamped two miles below the navy yard. We went within half PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF Nov , 1863 a mile of ale place, and skirmishers were thrown forward, who after firing three rounds he went to the navy yard, dared them to come granted out and give him battle; but they politely refased the request, as they thought it saler in their entrencaments. Scouting agrees with us finely, and a great many of swish that we could be in one continually. Serg't Dorrah of December next at the late residence of William Good and Mr. Bell, from the Greensboro neighborand Mr. Bell, from the Greensboro neighborhood, are just in from a twenty nine days scont. The detachment they were in caught about fifty deserters and conscripts and some tew Yarr-

Advance of the Enemy in Force-Fight near

On Saturday Gen. Meade communenced an advance in force. About 12 o'clack our force, stationed beyond Brandy Station, was attacked by an overwhelming force of the enemy and a. esperate fight ensued. It is certain that Hay's ! . (North Carolina) brigades constituted a portion if not all our force. After a hot fight nearly all of these brigades. except, it is said about six hundred, were captured by the enemy, who had managed to surround them. The force of the Yankees was estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. They also crossed in force at Kelly's Hoke was severely wounded.

that the two brigades - Hay's and Hoke's - did that the two brigades - Hay's and Hoke's - did R. Road. A small stream runs through it, affording not lose more than 900 men in the affair, all the abundant water for stock. On said plantation is a good rest escaping.

dwelling house, 13 good negro houses, gin house, screw, &c. Also, all the perishable property—Mules, Cattle Hogs, Farming utensils, &c. Terms of sale cash.

JOS. L. MOULTRIE, Adm'r. ginia is on the eve of a great battle. Whether Lee will fight Meade on the Rappahannock or Rapidan is not certain; but it is most likely that he will give battle at the latter point.—

This advance of Meade is foreshadowed in the Rappahannock of Union Springs, a pine land settlement can be had adjoining. Also, 320 acres, about one half cleared, 4 miles from Union Springs, with about 160 acres of bottom land.

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Passengers by the Central cars name Posey's (Georgia) Brigade as among the troops in the ight, but we have no confirmation of the report. | Richmond Dispatch, 9th.

Goldman Bryson, the notorious assassin and bushwhacker, was killed, together with about Va. ELLA WALKER, youngest child of B. T. and E. S. 34 of his comrades, by a party of Georgia State Tinsley-aged two years and three months. troops and Indians, a few days ago, in the Mountains near Murphy, N. C. Bryson received from the Lincoln Government the commission father, Hon. Benj'n Thompson, Mrs. MARY ANS JUDKINS. of Colonei, and was at the head of a force wife of Lt. John C. Judkins, Jr., C. S. A. supposed to number 800 men from the State of Alas, 'tis true ! Dear Mollie's angel spirit has winged North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessec.

Expidit of Col. Harry Maury.

TUNICA, via SUMMIT, Nov. 10th .- We dashed in yesterday, above Bayou Sara, on a plun-HARRY MAURY, ours (Rigned) Colonel 15th Cavalry.

Charleston Safe.

felt sure of the result after the second bombardment of the city, and so stated that at the time, even though Morris' Island entire might fall into their hands. They were too far from the with the iron clads have proved that the 'I'... kees had no confidence in them, the south side of Sumter proved that the fort was stronger iron clad fleet inside the harber would certainly

These considerations induced us to believe, eight weeks ago, that the expedition to Charlesmonstor guns are getting almost as feeble as at intervals of a half to three quarters of an a wreck. We think there is no doubt of this. She still lies where she was struck by the torpe-

Thus has the mightiest expedition the world ever saw been brought to an inglorious end by

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have really requested short obituaries, as we did not charge em, out they increase in length. Our limited space Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED.

YOU'NG LADY'Of three years' experience desires a situation as teacher. She will teach the English

A NEGRO FOR SALE.

A LIKELY young negro fellow will be sold in Tuskegee on the first Monday in January next, (if not private disposed of). Sold for no fault. Confederate money Nov. 19, 1863. n26-tds-Paid \$1

FOR SALE:

JESSE'L. ADAMS.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate dder at Creek Stand on the 10th day of December next, the following property belonging to the estate of James M. Davis, d.ce.acd: A small stock of Goods, 4 head of J. E. ELLISON, Nov. 19, 1863. n26 3t-P'd.\$5

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will sell at public outcry for cash, at Tuskegee, on Wednesday 17th day of December next, three slaves, ED, about 29 years old; MARY, about sixteen years old, and largely Republican. The democrats have gained considerably in New Jersey. The Republicans are triumphant in Maine and Wisconsin.

dence of John T. Wilheight, I will sell for cash on Saturday the 20th day of Pecember next, all the perishable property of said estate.

HAMBLIN TATUM, will be property of said estate.

Nov. 17, 1863. n26-44-P'd \$5

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court I will sell ber cash at Tuskegee, on Wednesday 18th day of December next, a negro named CHARLOTTE bout thirfrom Serg't James D. Osborne, Col. Hodg- ty-five years old, as the property of J. H Harris. Also son's regiment stationed at Pollard; giving an at Warrior Stand, on Monday 22d day of December next

Sale of Real Estate.

48. Lownship 15, of Range 24, and 80 acres of the West half of the South half of the same Section. Said land

Administrator's Sale.

sal, who still remains in this descreted city. We saw no Yankees in the place.

One man-of-war was lying within a mile of the town, and seven or eight were lying near Fort Pickens. There are only eight or ten fam-Nov. 9, 1863. n26-4t-P'd \$5

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

THIS day came S. E. Foote, Administratrix of the esthrown forward, who after firing three rounds on their sentinels returned and reported them in a well fortified camp. Gen. Clanton took his infantry in Pensacola, and under flag of truce to be and appear at my office on the 2d Monday in December next and show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be sentinely all parties in interest to be and appear at my office on the 2d Monday in December next and show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be anted C. A. STANTON, Nov. 19, 1863. n26-2t-P'd \$4. Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale.

mules, cows, bogs, farming utensils, household and bitchen furniture, wagon, cart and buggy. Also, corn folder, cotton, potators, &c. A. H. ROWELL,

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will seliall the perishable property belonging to the estate of James Potts, consisting of horses, mules, cows and farming utensils, on Wednesday the variously stated at from two to four brigades, 23d day of December next, on the premises belonging to Nov 14, 1863, n26 4t-\$5

Administrator's Sale. Fine Plantation in Macon County, Ala. 1120 ACRES OF LAND.

By virtue of an order granted me by the Probable of Mason county, I will sell to the highest bidder at Union Springs on Tuesday 22d day of December next, the land agrate belonging to the estate of B. H. following real estate belonging to the estate of B. H. Moultrie, deceased, to wit: Section twenty seven. (27) township 15, range 24; Ford. We lost four pieces of artillery. We south 32 of sec. twenty-eight, (28) township 15, range 24; have a report by the Central cars that Gen. S. h. 34 of sec. containing 1120 acres, more or less. Said plantation has oke was severely wounded.

An officer who came down yesterday says prairie lies well, is situated 14 miles south of Tuskege

P. S.-The subscriber will also sell at private sale 480

Phituaries.

Died, of Dyptheria, Sept. 8th, at Elmwood, Roanol e county, Va., CLARA BELL, daughter of B. T. and E. S. Died, of Dyptheria, Oct. 7th, at Elmwood, Roanoke Co.,

Departed this life on the 27th ult., at the home of her

its flight to the bosom of the good God who gave it .-Scarce twenty aummers had showered their flowers over her devoted head and strew'd her pathway, ere insatiate We have been politely favored with a copy Death ruthlessly laid his icy grasp upon her lovely form of the following dispatch :- Mobile Advertiser. and claimed it as his own Inserntable are the ways of Providence. Reared in the lap of luxury, idolized by fond parents-a graduate of the Fast Alabama Female College-with a mind highly cultivated, and united in dering party of Yankees three hundred strong, the holy bonds of wellock to her first choice, with the and drove them to their iron clads with great fairest prospects of a prosperous and happy life that afslaughter. We brought off their wagon train quence and numerous and devoted friends ould warrant, and about 25 prioners from under the broad thas to be rudely torn away in the bloom of youth and sides of the gunboats. Only three wounded of leveliness of fully matured womanhood, leads as mourning friends in our "natural condition," almost to murmur-and probably would, were it not that we feel that "He that doeth all things well," by this sad bereavement intends teaching some wholesome lesson that will redound to the good of those left behind. The writer of It is evident that the Yankee game at this seeble tribute knew the subject of it long and inti-Charleston is pretty well "played out." We mately, and can truthfully say, that in all the relations

of life, she was a model. Pure in thought, elevated in character and possessing the most affectionate disposition we ever met with, necessarily attracted to her the most devotedly attached friends; and as an evidence to our mind of her purity of heart, we have often noticed that the little children of her friends and acquaintances, in their innocence were intimately drawn toward her and loved her as an elder sister. To her bereaved relations we tender our most heartfelt condolence, and would that we could heal the bruised hearts, especially of her devoted father and disconsolate husband. But time alone and goodness of "He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"-can efface the sad memories. Dearest Mollie, thou art gone, and no voice in thy loved tone sings, but our hearts need no voice to wake memory's strain. Al most everything we see reminds us of thy lovely self and so long as in memory is cherished a devoted spot, there and in our innermost heart shalt thou be enshrined A FRIEND Requiescat in pace. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 1063.

Died, at Gettysburg, Pa., on the 13th Sept. 1863, Hoor-

BR PATRICK CAFFRY, of Co. H., 3d Reg't Ala. Vols., in the 26th year of his age. In the voluntary and noble dis-Charge of a patriot's highest duty, he sealed his devotion to his country with his blood. On the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, while engaged in the fearful charge upon those ensanguined heights, the wound was inflicted which cost his right arm, and eventually laid him low .-When our army, exhausted by the struggle, withdrew from the scene of conflict, he, with many others, too semy's hands, and after two months of intense suffering, patiently endured-far away from home, friends and kindred, his young life was breathed out in the land of the stranger. The subject of this sketch had been a member of the Baptist Church of Bethany, Lowndes Co., he had taken an earnest and active part in the prayer meetings and religious exercises held in camp, and his letters home evinced a spirit of pions devotion as gratifying to his friends as it is now consoling to their an with Christian fortitude, expressing himself prepared to meet death, and only regretting that he was denied the gratification of seeing once more his wife and little boy. May our divine Redeemer administer the consolation of His tender love to his afflicted friends, and enable them to look forward to a re-union with him in that blissful immortality beyond the grave, upon which we hope and believe he has entered.

> Hear as thou wert, and justly dear, We will not weep for thee . One thought shall check the starting tear It is that thou art free.

Thy passing spirit gently fled. Oh, may such grace on us be shed, And make our end like thine."

Died, Oct. 13th 1863, of Paralysis, Mrs. Jerusna Dick.

INSON PULLIAM, wife of Robt. Pulliam, of Puena Vista Chickasaw county, Miss.

The subject of this notice was born in Franklin coun religion and united with Union Baptist Church about 12 years ago, and lived a consistent Christian from that ted moliter, an indulgent mistress and kind friend and neighbor. She left to mourn her loss an aged husband. eight sons. (all of whom, but one, have been in the army and two daughters, numerous friends and neighbors, with the Church of Jesus Christ, to whom her loss can never be repaired in this world. But their loss is her gain. For in her last hours of rationality, when questioned by the writer, she said, "I have trusted in Jesus, whose grace is sufficient for me. I have no fear of death." We feel that she "sleeps in Jesus;" and therefore "would | of debts and distribution and alledging

Business Department. Receipt List.

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East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

G W Williams.... 16 26

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 sev-

eral Departments. The annual Session, comprising NINE months, is divided into periods of three months each—Payments for each term are required invarially in advance. The following scale of prices has been agreed upon by the authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col

lege.	
Rates per Annum	per Term.
College Chasses \$75 00	\$28 00
Preparatory " 50 00	16 65
Primary " 36 00	10 00.
French, Latin or Greek 30,00	10 00
Instrumental Music 74 00	25 00
Use of Inst 10 00	2 35
	1 65
The price of Board will be mod At present it may be obtained for	
Pupils pay from the time of entra	ance to the end of the
term, and no deduction is made	except on account of

protracted illness. Miss GROSCHEL is expected a resume her position as instructor in Music. Prof. Brux has also been engaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1863. n16-tf

NOTICE. MY PLANTATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of December. C. BATTLE.

FOR SALE: SMALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, A 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 all a hersein. sell a bargain. J. P. CHAMBLESS,

Warrior Staud. Ala., Sept. 16, 1863. ,n19-tf NOTICE Is hereby given to all registered persons in Macon County to meet the Assessor of said County at the following places at the times herein named, in order to make their returns on Gross Sales from 1st July to the 1st October; and on failure to do so, such person will be

subjected to the penalty of the law :

Notasulga, Monday November 23; Loschapoka, Tuesday 24; Union Springs, Saturday 28; Tuskegee, from now until the 23d inst. WM. C. MARTIN. Nov. 2, 1863. p25-3t-1-d \$2

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the est-Robert R. Adams, late of Mason county were granted to the und reiged by the flon C. a ton, Judge of Probate on the 14th day of October All persons having claims against said estate will

them in the time prescribed by law or they will be All persons indebted to said estate will make pay. Nov. 12, 1863. n25-61-83 60 Administra ETTERS of Administration on the estate I Griffin, deceased, having been granted by the Probate of Macon county, to the undersign

those indebted to said estate are requested to mediate payment and those daving claimlaw or they will be barred. E.N. FOLD.
J. R. GED FINE Nov. 12, 1863. n25 6t \$8 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OTH DAY OF NO THIS day came Adeline H. Roberts, Adminis the estate of J. L. Roberts, deceased, and her account current and vouchers for a fine! se of her administration of said estate, which was

ember next : Notice is hereby given to all p

terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of

bate Court, to be weld on the said, 2d Menday it ber next, at the court-room of cause why said account and vouchers should not Nov. 12, 1863. n25-31-85 Judge of Prot The State of Alabama-Macon County PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SIR DAY OF NO THIS day came John B Bilbro. Adminis estate of Sarah Rush, and present istration of said estate, which was orter

filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in next : Notice is hereby given to all persone be and appear at a Regular Term of the Proba to be held on the said second Monday in Decem at the court-room of said court, and CAA STANTON

The State of Alabama-Macon County

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM - STH DAY OF NO. THIS day came Alex. Frazer, admifustrator of the tate of A. L. Tatom, deceased, nod presente count current and vouchers for a final settler his administration of sa destate, which was of be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday. I ed to be and appear at a Regular next, at the court room of why said account and vouchers should not be a lo

Judge of Trobits Nov. 12, 18, 3. m25-8t-\$6 The State of Alabama-Macon County PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TB OCT., 186 THIS day came B. B. Fields, administrator of the tate of J. H. Howard, deceased, and filed his tion praying for an order to sell the tollowing land in Macon county and belonging to se destate, to a

and whereas, his petition, among other things, are nolds, Ga., and Mrs. Mary A. Williams, Mrs. Ar. Lockbart, Miss Eliza G. Howard, and John Howard all of whom reside at Columbus, Ga., are non r beirs: This is therefore to cite the

heirs, and all other persons interested to be and ap next, and show cause, if any they have, why said tion should not be granted. C. A. STANTON Nov. 9, 1863 n24-3t \$8 Judge of Probat The State of Alabama-Mocon County. PRORATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 29TH DAY OF OCT., 1 A PPLICATION has this day been filed in my office the administrator, praying that the real property the estate of Sophronia D. Boyd be sold for the payme

not mourn as those who have no hope." May the Saviour of the wife and mother be the Saviour of the husband and children.

A. J. S.

best for said real estate to be soid. All parties are hereby notified that the 3d Monday in November w
is set by the Court to hear said petitition which the
any one interested can appear and contest if they the
proper.

C. A. STANTON. Nov. 5, 1863. n24-3t-85 Judge of Probate

Administrator's Sale BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Proba Court of Maco county, I will sell to the highe bidder in the town of Netasulga, on Saturday the 28th day of November 1863, the following real estate, town day of November 1853, the following real estate, tow All that lot or parcel of land containing one bund and fifty acres, more or less, and known as the Souteast quarter of Section eight, in township eighteen, Range twenty-four, except ten acres in the North-we corner of said land, to-wit: The lots formerly own by J. H. Hannon, B. F. Johnston and R. Mastus. As also, one undivided half interest in the following very containing the said of the said and the sa to wit: A certain lot of land in the town of Notasu on which the storehouse of B. T. Phillips, occas stands, and which is described as follows, to wit: C mencing on the South side of Eurhaupee street a certain point on the sectional line and running Sou parallel with the storehouse two feet, east of the bo of said house eighty feet, thence west forty feet, then North eighty feet to the sectional line, thence east alo

sai line forty feet to the point of beginnion; all wh h is situated in the county of Macon, in the Sta labama: to be sold as the property of B. T. Phil. deceased, for castr. Nov. 5, 1863. n24-tds-88 Guardian Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macot County, granted to me as the Guardian of the person and property of Wiley Turner, a minor, I will, on Monda the 30th day of November, 1863, before the Court hose door in the town of Tusheger, between the usual here of sale, self to the highest bidder for cash, the whole of Section twenty five, in Township sixteen, of Range tweety one, situated in said County, as the property of the said minor.

Nov. 55, 1862, p.24-44, 85. Grantian Nov. 5, 1863, n24-4t-85.

Administratix Sale of Land. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court, of M. County, I will sell at public outery at the late dence of William Goldsby on Wednesday, 2nd day of cember next, certain real estate known as the North Quarter of the South west Quarter of Section twenty to same Section, lying on the North side of the branch in Township, seventeen (17) of Range twenty live (At the same time and place will be sold all the perish property of said estate, and the crops of corn. co. Nov. 2-1863. n24-4t \$5:

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