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price for rags at this office. It is now our only chance to get paper. Will the continuance of our paper, save son, was present. their rags, and send them in at their | Several Chaplains and Missionaries from the earliest convenience?

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Religion in the Army.

the 14th April, contains an "Address to the by the Chaplains of the Second and Third the work of God in that army during the last ye , which must be a source of the higies satisfaction to every Christian. The "Address" ism combined with the purest atterances of foristianity. Our barbarous foes have laid ther sacriligious hands, "recking with innocent blond, upon the ark of the living God." "Oar durenes have been descerated, robbed and burned-our ministers have been silenced, imprisoned, and sentenced to infamous punishloody battle is an act of awful and solemn

In this aspect of the case, the work of our and in prosecuting this great work, their hea ts which point I will write my next communicahave been greatly encouraged. Many efficers tion. I have only time to aild in conclusion, and thousands of soldiers have been turned to that the Convention adjourned this evening at God. It is estimated that not less than five about 6 o'clock. The members have been most housand soldiers have been converted to Gode hospitally entertained by the brethren and citi many backsliders have been reclaimed, and the zens of Atlanta. The next meeting will be ople of God have been comforted and establined at Commbus at the usual time. ished in the faith of the Gospel. These results are such as to awaken the liveliest sentiments, Iam ter, Orphans has been formed, trustees ap a gratitude to God, and to encourage us to pointed, and an impulse given to the movement enlar e our efforts to supply all the means of which guaranties to it an early completion .grace for evangelizing the army. A full supply As our people are preparing for peace, may we of ministers, who shall remain permanently with not hope that God will confer that long covered the army, is now a matter of primary importance. The highest results of preaching the war," may it not be equally good to reverse it gospel can only be reached by e tablishing a and say. In time of war, prepare for peace?—
permanent relation between ministers and so. At all events, that behavoient impulse which permanent relation between ministers and sodiers. While much good may be achieved by occasional visits of ministers to the army of a 10 this cruel war. low weeks or months; while they greatly assist Chaplains and missionaries who are regu-

the fruits of their labors. The churches are therefore called upon to discharge the debt they owe to their noble soldiers at once. What is done must be done quickly. No time is to be lost. The clash of arms will soon be heard along the entire line of our defence, and the casualties of battle will soon place thousands of our soldiers beyond the reach of gospel truth, The exhortation, therefore comes home to every heart with irresistible power, "whatsoever thy

hands find to do, do it with thy might." Within the last four months, there have been erected thirty seven comfortable and commodieus houses of worship by the soldiers of the army of Virginia -- some of them affording accommodations for as many as five or six hun dred washippers. Daily services are held in the e houses, which are crowded with deeply serions andiences. Bible classes have been formtive Committee were elected by the Association: ed in many of the regiments instructed either Board of l'rustees of the Orphan by Chaplains or competent teachers Many have been instructed to read and write. Religious and mental culture are both carried on, thus preparing our young soldiers not only for the duties of the camp, but for the duties of civil lite, when the war shall end

> Such is the work now being prosecuted by our Chaplains and missionaries. O what an interest gathers around such a fie'd of usefulness! Centuries have not with essed such a spectacle, Dallas. It is a work magnified alike by all the bebests Marenzo. of patriotism, and all the solemn sanctions of religion! May we have the knowledge and zeal to meet the demands of the crisis!

Editorial Correspondence. Georgia Baptist Convention.

ATLANTA, April 25, 1864. This body met in the meeting house of the 2d Baptist Church in this city on last Friday, Lowndes. the 22d inst., and was organized by the election of the Rev. Dr. Mell President, and Revs. Warren and Irwin Secretaries. The attendance was almost as large as in peaceful times. The Barbour. utmost harmony and good tecling have characterized all of its settings. The contributions sent up by the Associations and Societies and Wilcox. | collected at the meeting for various phiposes. Butler, foot up nearly twenty thousand dollars. A Monroe, larger proportion of this fond has been contributed to Foreign Missions than is usual these times. Owing to a military order which has estopen all travel on the main road to Rich mond, the Secretary of the Foreign Board could not reach the Convention, but our old triend DeVotie made one of his tetting speeches for that Board, and seen ed hearly one thousand dollars in addition to what was sent up. The Sunday School Board was not represented for We will pay the highest market the same reason, but over one thousand, dollars was sent up for it. Of course the larger con tributions were in de to the Demestic Board at Marion, and the Virginia Board, whos efficient our patrons and friends who desire Corresponding Secretary, Lev. A. E. Dickm-

> army were aresent, and gave the most encour aging accounts of the State of religion in the army. There is now a far more ex-cusive religious interest in the army of Tennessee than ever has been known before. On Saturday evening, a missionary meeting was held, and was addressed by the Hon. J. L. M. Carry, of our State, who is connected with this arm; .-The address was listened to with profound interes; by an immense audience, and a concern n of over four thousand dollars was taken up at once. Tro. Carry lastell a hoppy imprescion upon the Convention, nay, upon all whose privalege it was to hear him.

On ha bath evening at 8 o'clock a meeting was held in behalf of an Orphan Asylum for the children mainly of deceased soldiers. The The Christian Observer, Richmond, Va., of Rev. H H. Pucker, D.D. deavered a turning discourse from Matt. 25:31-46 His Exect-Charebes of Christ in the Confederate States, lency Governor Brown, tollowed in an address replete, with patriotism and Christian philan-Corps, Army Northern Virginia," developing thropy, and concluded by denating to the institution his salary for one year. (\$4000) and pledging to it his best services. One good Baptist in Georgia had signified his intention abounds in the most lofty sentiments of patriot to give one hundred thousand dollars to this object, provided a similar amount can be raised by others. Between seventy and eighty thousand dohars of this amount was raised at this meeting and during the Convention. This it will be seen that the balt set in motion at the Alabaria Baptist Convention fast fall is rolling on, and it is to be hoped that every State in Thus it has "become evident beyond the Con deracy will soon move in this noble question, that it is a war not only for liber'y enterprize. Now that our gullant soldiers are nd law, but for kelliston:" It has therefore entering upon a new compaign, let them know as "become a holy war, and each fearful and that their loved ones at home will be cared for under all ejreumstances, and it will nerve their rms to deeds of valor such as has not yet been

ministers in the army is invested with an inter | I start to morrow morning for Dalton to a sublime and solema beyond conception. | spend'some short time with the army, from

> The Association for the erection of an Asyboon upon us at no distant day? It it be a good maxim. "In time of peace prepare for devises such liberal things is certainly one of the most he pelul signs of an early termination

We are glad to learn that a deep religious in by connected with the troops; yet it is destrable that ministers shall remain long enough subbath right. Others are expecting to unite make full proof of their ministry," and reap with the Church.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1864

For the South Western Baptist

DALTON, GA., April 9th, 1864. MESSES EDITORS: In your issue of The tithing system will obviate the 7th finstant, you say, "The enor- the necessity of congress spending an mous price of provisions is now the immense sum for the support of the we have most to dread," and again in be made. In making these let the the same article, we observe that government pay with the new issue, prices have not yet been materially and pay such prices as they would in observation quoted shows to my mind we'are fighting, are no better than we giaringly defective legislation on the are, allow only that enhancement cially desencus averni est facilis. but currency. This step will be necessary are we able "reverteu and auras."

cause of government issues, upon and traders can be controlled! public faith in that government .-While the tax and currency acts of a ey, they, by the exhibiton of bad faith beath of Wm. Hernbuckle, Esq. our country largly deplete the currenon the part of Government, have sapact. The depletion must go on and perity which it has enjoyed, to no fall. But what guarantee have the except the consciousness that he repudiated? The reckless Legislation ed for it, and was deeply concerned that has once (or twice as in our for its interest to his last moment .case) violated prighted faith may do it For many years too has was connec again at any time, and most of those ted with the Judson Female Institut: who have any thing to spare, prefer keeping it to taking a doubtful cur- tion to its friends and patrons, a posi to by and sell, are stock brokers, church has lost a most loved and speculators and extortioners, and they valuable member, and the news of his

change of loss. This is our situation and these are evils to be remedied; what is the

Let the next congress as soon as it assembles, declare that reducing the rate of interest on Confederate stock in which treasury notes might be funded to four per. cent was an act of bad faith, and forth-with exact that the rate of interest to be paid on such bonds already taken shall be eight per. cent, and that out-standing treasury notes of all issues and denominations may be funded as their face promises-at any time before they are paid. No government has any right to reduce its interest until it is able to pay the principle, and then only at the option of the creditor. This act would at once restore confidence in the honest intentions of the government. Let them continue to enforce the tax of 33% per. cent on all the old issue. The holders of it, with lew exceptions can well afford

to pay it. Let the new issue be exempt from people were loath to leave God's sancall taxation, limited in amount, to tuary, and would remain and sing what should be the reasonable in all many songs of praise to Him. As dews to the government, export and we would ride home such expressions import denes not excepted. This as there would be heard from the conwould make it as near a legal tender verts, "O how happy I do feel!" as congress could do, and would give After arriving there much of the it such an advantage over the old night would be spent in edifying conissues that vendes would greedily versations and in singing hymus .seek it, to the exclusion of the old And this in a house which but a few

which would rapidly be funded as the only available out-lay of it.

only point of weakness from which armies, but still many purchases must affected by the tax and currency specie. Soldiers are paid only the bills." Your remarks are certainly wages fixed by law and intended to true, and the danger alluded to cannot be paid in gold. We do not complain be over estimated, and your second and those for whom (and ourselves) part of congress; can these dangers of price that the scarcity of the and eveils be averted and how? We articles purchased demands, and not as a nation have proved that finan- one cent for depreciated or inflated to keep the new issue in bonds, and Congress has by bold, bud Legisla- to keep up public confidence, and it tion placed us in a dilemma for which will naturally lower the prices of nothing but bold good Legi-lation, necessaries to the non-producer. If on the part of congress can extricate a farmer knows that the government us. The plans I propose, may be im- will take all his surplus wheat at practicable, perhaps in part unconsti-, \$1,00 per. bushel, his corn at 50 cents tutional, but judging from the past the and his bacon at 25 cents a pound, be latter objection will not be in the way will not refuse a small advance on of congress. Gold and silver are these rates from his needy neighbor.

money and nothing else is or can be. My article has already grown too Paper issues are only valuable as long, though I fear not as intellegible they are convertable into money .- as it should be. In my next I will This value attaches to them when show how, by taxation (my great issued on a specie basis, or on the lover) the manufactuers and merchants

W. S. M.

For the South Western Baptist.

REV. S. HENDERSON: My dear bro. ped public confidence, and the good We were startled this morning by resulting from depletion is more than the announcement of the death of our counterbalanced by loss of public dear and valued brother Hornbuckle, confidence. When the treasery notes which occurred at his plantation in were issued they were stamped on this county. Yesterday he was aptheir face fundable in eight per cent parently in his usual good health, re stocks or bonds of the Confederate tired last night to bed, and was found States, and the act, restricting that this morning, a corpse. We all feel priviledge, and compelling holders to that we have lost one whose place fund in four per cent bonds, is, dis- will not soon be supplied. He was guise it, and coat it over as you will, baptized in 1842, and not many years open unqualified, downright repudia- after appointed to the office of a tion of fifty per. cent of the public Deacon in this church. From the debt, and makes it worth just half organization of the Southern Baptist the face of any bill calls for. To Convention, to the present time, he overcome this depreciation one half has filled the responsible office of the amount in circulation must be ab- Treasurer of the Board of Domestic sorbed; but this so far from improving Missions, with great fidelity, and has prices would only keep them at what managed its affairs with unusual good they were before the passing of the judgment. For the measure of prosreduce the amount still lower before a one is it more indebted than to him. fall of prices take place. You may Identified with its history, he bore the say the new issue is not liable to this responsibilies imposed upon him by objection and for it articles should his brethren, without compensation public that the new issue will not be served his Master, toiled for it, prayas steward, and filled with satisfacreacy. Those who enter the market tion both delicate and difficult. Our charge to indemnify against the death carries a pang to every heart and gloom to every household.

The signal to depart was sudden, but I know few who lived habitually in a better state of preparation for so severe a trial.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." Yours truly, .

WM. A. McIntosh.

MARION. ALA., April 15, 1864.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: We have

after the services were concluded, the

For the South Western Baptist. MARIETTA, GA., April 18th 1864.

tions. had a very interesting meeting in Glynn Co. . The Lord was sarely DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: As our with us. His stately steppings were great denominational interests must seen in his sanctuary; his people be prosecuted with proper vigor, it were revived, backsliders reclaimed, would be well that a list of the times sinners converted. O what times of and places of holding our As ociations refreshings did we experience from should be made out and published. I. the presence of the Lord! I do not begin the list in the hope that breth think that I ever saw people so who'v ren throughout the state will help you under the influence of the Holy Spirit. by sending on similar ones. The first week of the meeting we Calaba Association, to meet with preached twice a day, and at night

meeting.

the Hopewell Esptist Church, Perry Co., Ala., on Saturday before the third Sabbath in October.

Saturday before the second Sabbath and the broad bright face of nature in September. .

Unity Association, with the Randolph Church, Bibb Co., on Friday and verdant grass appears interspersbefore the fourth Sabhath in Septem- ed with spring's many colored flowers, ber. Truly your friend and brother

A. T. SPALDING. SELMA, ALA. Apri. 21 1864.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

months before was vocal with the

laugh of gidy dance. Surely the

gospel, "turns the world upside

We were very much exposed to the

enemy; their gunboats had often been

run from the place where we baptized;

but the people had learned to "trust

in the Lord and do good," "to com-

mit their ways unto him." They rea-

lized this precious promise, "cast thy

We carried the meeting on for

ted before this meeting commenced.

There are others who have not yet

been baptized, others have joined the

Methodists. One was converted who

although she had been a member of

the Methodist church for four years,

yet she told me that she never was

convicted before, thus we see the

ruinous effect of joining the church on

We have named our little church

"Ænon Church" from its being con-

tiguous to a beautiful sheet of water

After having preached our last ser-

mon, we gave the parting hand. This

was indeed an affecting scene. I

don't think there was a dry eye in

the house, all seemed to feel the solein

nity of the occasion. We left them

feeling thankful that we had been

Florida, and comenced a meeting in

burden has been rolled from me,"

was his reply. He had joined the

Methodist church on probation, not

being fully satisfied with our "close

baptism," but after investigating it

for himself he had found out as all

day of my life, brethren we have a

dare predict that he will make a very

able minister of Jesus Christ-a use-

ful man in the vineyard of the Lord.

S. C. Thus we see we are looking to

the army for even our spiritual

dinance of baptism to 7 in this Briga-

de and one in Genl. Harrison's, and

scores were still seeking their Saviour.

experience. In giving the right hand

of fellowship, the brethren forgot for

of God. Unto the Lord be all the

honor and glory for our delightful

For the South Western Baptist.

Our Summer and Fall Associa-

Yours truly,

GEO. W. GIVEN.

presence of the blessed Saviour.

down."

sustain thee."

probation.

ORANEE COURT HOUSE, VA. April 13th, 1864. MESSRS EDITORS: I am requested to announce through the colums of your journal, that at a meeting of the Loachapoka Rifles, held this day, resolutions, expressive of thanks to the citizens of Chambers, Macon and Tallapoosa Counties for sundry volun'ory contributions, were unani-

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mously passed. burden upon the Lord and he shall Thirty-six pairs of shoes, eighty pairs of socks and other juvaluable articles of clothing, constitute the about three weeks. The result of success of the mission of our active this meeting was the baptism of 38 and energetic reprensentative, Alonzo immortal souls, 15 whites, 23 blacks, B. Kiunebrew. most of these were doubtless conver-

Such contributions, inperishable probably in the results accomplished, are monuments to the generosity of our friends at home, and those socks especially evince the devotion of the Southern Ladies to our great common cause.

With such testimonials of their sympathy and regard, no labor is arduous, no conflict too perilous, and no ordeal too fiery for us to endure. With high hopes and animated spirits we stand fully equipped for the ensuing campaign, on the ensunguined verge of which, we are just about entering.

You shall hear a good account of the part we are to play in the bloody drama so soon to be enacted. If modern Crusaders can stand in serried ranks upon some plain of Esdrealon, there shall we be found struggling for permitted to enjoy so much of the our nationality and independence, and firmly resolved never to lay down our After this I went to the army in arms until both are of tained. Hum-Gen!. Colquitt's Brigade. He again bly trusting that the golden pinious blessed His people. Many were anx. of peace may soon be folded ever our iously inquiring! "Men and brethren country's bleeding bosom, and that we what must we do to be saved." We may be returned to the fond embraces baptized one captain, who we think of those "we love and those who love us" and to the enjoyment of the assowill make a preacher. He is very zealous. After his baptism I asked ciations of sweet companionship as in him how he felt, "I feel that a great the days of yore, I remain

Very Repectfully yours, WM. R. M. SLAUGHTER Lieut. Comdg. Co. (L) 6th Ala. Regt.

For the South Western Baptist l'estaments for Baptist Sunday Schools.

will do, who will take the trouble, that Any Baptist S. School in the State, we are right, and instead of being desiring to have Testaments, is hereclose communiouists we are close imby informed that the S. S. Board at mersionists. A short time after his Greenville S. C. has placed 600 in baptism he said, "this is the happiest my hands for sale. 1000 more are on the way. They can be sold to Baptist a work to do." I conversed with S. Schools in such numbers only as him about the gospel ministry and the actual necessities of each school may require.

Price 10 cts. a copy. Bro. T. F. Thompson, of Montgomery, also has He is a graduate of some college in a lot for sale. A. T. SPALDING. SELMA, ALA.

For the South Western Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., April 29th, 1864 The result of our meeting is not MR. EDITOR : Permit me through know; but we administered the orthe columns of your paper, to return the sincere gratitude of the 9th Ken. Cavalry, to the patriotic ladies who have recen'ly contributed so willing-In receiving the last candidates for lefor the comfort of those veteran baptism we invited the brothren of Kent ckians; and they may rest in our faith to draw near and hear their the assurance that their labor has not been lost but for the comfort of exile sons of the South, who know no. the time being their trouble, and some higher earthly good than the redempeven wept for joy to see their friends tion and salvation of their country. casting in their lots with the people The great press of business within so narrow a limit of time, forbids my remaining in Tuskegee as long as I would otherwise do. But let all the ladies in the country who have not already contributed, take this matter to heart and send in to Bro. H. H. Mc Queen's store all the socks they can; they will be shipped to me in the army. Help us countrymen and women and we will save the country.

> . Very Respectfully, JAS. O. A. SPARKS. Chplain, 9th Ken. Cav. For the South Western Baptist A Fragment.

As March with its bluestering winds and lowering clouds recede. April come on with her "smiles and tears;" then follows flower crowned Enfaula Association, in Eufaula on May, bearing calmness and peace, smiles, as she appears ushering in so much beauty and gladness, the soft while the sun's glittering rays lends them a brighter blush and beauty; the naked boughs overhead stripped of

their toliage by winter's cold touch freshen into newness of life, the songs of many birds reverberate throughout the land, and all things exhibit the might, the majesty, the power and goodness of a God.

hill and dale mysterious truths."-As we gaze around us, upon the fresh bright flowers that but a few weeks since slept in the bosom of the earth, while the sombre grey shadow of dying winter lingered everywhere, we cannot but think of the immortality of that life beyond the cold tomb, which shall bloom forever in the green pastures of our Lord. There is a beautiful and impressive lesson written by a divine pen upon each, glittering home seem to be unblessed. leaf and blooming flower, it is written upon the spring buds of you tall in the convection, an important fact has artowering king of the forest, and upon die yet shall he live again."

It is a goodly sight to see what God has done for our beauteous land. and flowers blush and smile upon each glad the city of God, are daily taking place. mix in one bright scene and glow with varied beauty; and as we wend but see! you little flower just springhearts in sweet and comforting language, "they are not dead, but

"They are not dead, but sleeping !" thought! our absent ones shall arise effectual is opened before them. Let ministers on their garments, they shall bloom But let us not torget the dear people at home in the garden of our Lord in an eternal springtime, and their leaf shall not wither. "Teach us so to number our days as to apply our hearts unto In fadeless beauty, in a clime where. flowers never die NELLIE.

"NOT IN VAIN."-My first sermon, said a pastor, what a vivid recollec-Sabbath from home, had invited me and even more abundantly. to go with him. On arriving, he

half the day.'

TUSKEGEE, Ma.,

The afternoon was left for me .-ventured out, for which I felt more and more thankful as the services ness of preaching" indeed. Some years afterwads, while settled

of the country, an acute bilious attack down one, and s tieth up on h r." laid me by for a few weeks from the There has been a tone of disparagement of labors of the pastorate. One day, the ministers at home, in the words and writings, a stranger visited me. He was also a pastor, residing some twelve miles been more than transiently in the army, men away. After some pleasant, prelimi- accustomed to discharge their manisterial duty, mary words, he said :

pa-sed over my face.

have a sapecial request to make of we have done from the beginning the indifferyou : then, referring to your sermon, sibleness of the government chaptuney system, to tell him-how God sent home that ted in being unable to discharge your accustomed duties, I felt it my duty to ride over and deliver my message whatsoever haman and alling into whatsoever mistakes. Still, we have most now, oping it would cheer you in carnest convictions that no great principle it your afflictions."

void!" says Jehovah. Toil on with less because he is or has been a chaplain. We courage, all you who cultivate the pray the divine blessings on all his labors of harvest field of the gospel here. In love. a world of clearer light you shall We came from the Convention strengthened reap in joy!

The South Western Baptist. E B. TE GUE, Corresponding Editor.

Why is it? How is it?

The Editor proper of this paper, whom with "Flowers are the alphabet of Revs. I. T. Tichenor, J. T. S. Park. M. T. angels, whereby they write upon each Summer and others, we were happy to welcome to Georgia, at the late session of the Convention, will doubtless, give his readers a sketch of the doings of that body. It is the object, of the present article, to refer to some things sug gested by its session in a very incidential way

We have sometime been asking ourselves, what is it that will account for the disparity of gracious influence in the Confederate armies, and among the churches and people at home All accounts concur in representing the evi dences of the work of God's Spirit in the army as remarkable and pervading, while, with rare exceptions, the churches and communities at

. In the churches which we have visited, and rested our attention. For months and years; the green grass covering the hillside, has, so far as we have been able to observe, the great volume of earnest importunate prayer and humble vale the same "mysterious gove up in behalf almost exclusively of our truth" is written, "though a man shall sons, husbands, brothers and beloved sol iers in the army. And as we might expect, God who will avenge his elect who cry unto him daily, after exercising our faith and patience. has come forth to make bare his army in their buds and leaves burthen every tree, salvation. Glorious results, such as to make hill and vale, each beautiful of its For long he seemed to shat his cars against kind, while their many colored tints our petitions. The soil was exceeding thirsty, the plants withered, the earth was barren Ai length a cloud, no bigger than a man's hand appeard in the horizon. It spread upace. The our way trough each winding path, heavens were darkened with its expanding a lits begirt with natures bright gift, we and copious showers of divine grace descended remember sadly the lost ones who to lick up the dust, to revivily and make green were loved and beautiful, and yet, as the barren desert. Oh that these clouds may perishable as the short lived flowers; gather and thicken until the soil is wer with moisture and filled with fatness! Meanwhile, we apprehend, very naturally, the churches at ing from the bosom of the earth. home have been much overlooked and forgot where, late it slept through a rough ten; and hence in great part, the widespr ad and cheerless winter; whispers to our dearth among them. We could not wish our importunat prayer less to go up for our der b ys. God forbid. Nay rather let prayor be mightily increased. God i showing he bath an ear to h ar. Let all the people besiege the throne. Let the heralds of the cross lift up how sweet, how comforting the their voice like a trumpet. A door wide and from the cheerless to ab, and putting and missionarastas heretofore be multiplied

Why is it ?- How is it?

The orphans, the broken hearted mothers. the thoughtless devotees of pleasure the same continuous daily, hourly prayer for them would wisdom," so that, when we shall fall bring down the blessing of heaven on our as the grass that withereth, or the churches. We are not without hope that it flowers that perisheth, we shall join will be so We have been touched by larning those who are gone before to blossom that our dear soldier boys being converted in the army, are earnest in their expressions of gratitude to heaven for the prayers of their friends and the churches at home, who have remembered them, and in answer to whose prayers, we doubt not, in many cases, God has visited them with salvation. God is in this Let us join them, with one heart and one voice. tion I have of it! A ministerial ac- Let inc s-ant prayer ascend, that what God is quaintance who was to spend the doing for the army, he will do for the churches.

As He has heard prayer, for spiritul salvation, we believe be will hear prayer for temporal salvation Great success have already "I shall depend on you to preach followed the late day of humiliation and prayer And though we cannot tell what God means until the end, we are disposed to believe he has There was a heavy rain, and few given us a token for good. Great purposes and expectations animate our armies in relation to larger movements suposed to impend, signs of relenting; are manifesting themselves in some advanced. My discourse, partly of those who have been so unnaturally allied written and partly extempore, sound- with our bitter enemies-the representatives of ed to my own ears like the "foolish- the divided and betrayed people of Maryland and Kentucky; we repeat, we believe God is about to come forth to deliver, that men are coming to see, to admit, to feel, to rejoice in over a congregation in a distant part the fact, that God, He is judge. He putteth

while lying dejected on the sick bed, of some of our brethren, not unkind in their character, but still we apprehend, unjust in some cases. Many of our best men have not as in the great taskmaster's eye, to be govern "I have come on an errand to you, ed by the most solemn considerations or duty, It is a message entrusted, to me by a Jesus Christ," who are on short rations who dving woman. Do you remember bever faild to stand in their lot, ready for ever spending a Sabbata in H -- some duty and every responsibility. These death years ago, in company with Rev. Mr. less have not been governed by considering and ease or self indulgence in the present instance "I do," said I, while a quick flush The appeals made to them have been glady heard and prayerfully weighed. Some may be Do you recollect what a great rain at case in Zion, among the churches as well as in the army. For such, no redeving expla there was, and how thin the atten | mation is to be made. We have no being or this subject - no interest or concern beyond the I could not forget it if I would." behests of the fruth, the read state of the facts

Well," said he, "I was pastor of One of the speakers to the discussementative that church then-we did not meet, to the principles involved in the product however. Two years after you were the Confederacy, deprecated misapprehension there, I was sent for to converse with we disired, had there been time to explain our haldy about to die. She was ready position on kindred opic. And we take for the messenger. 'But,' said she, 'I occasion now to say, that firmly holding not as sibleness of the government chapters system, at that stime, as being wonderfully b'est to her, she added, I fear he went away discouraged; and I want you with marked acceptance and success. The discourse to my soul, that he may know circumstances under which their labors were that his labor was not in vain in the classed for excess them. if indeed they need Lord." "And," continued my thought ful caller, "hearing you were sick, We rejoice in the labors of all men of God.

less important because it at any time escapes "My word shall not return to me the attention of holy men. We love bo na

as we rarely have been edified, instructed. We confidence every where prevail.

thank God for the light He shed on our mind through sermons, addresses. discussions and reports to which we were permitted to listen. Elernity, we be blieve will develop the fact that much good was done in the name of our great Master and Saviour.

A Yankee Brigadier, Sixteen Hundred Prison.

April 20th, says: turing one Brigadier, sixteen hundred men,

twenty-five pieces or artillery, stores." &c
A telegram to the President from Col. John Taylor Wood, says : "About twenty-five hundred prisoners, including four hundred negroes, have been captured at Plymouth; also thirtyfive pieces of artillery, one hundred thousand pounds of meat, one thousand barrels of flour and a full garrison outfit. Two gunboats were sunk, another disabled, and one small steamer captured. Our loss is about three hundred in all, killed, wounded and missing. Col. Merceris among the killed."

The annexed official disputch has been received at the War department : JACKSON, TENN.. April 15 .- I attacked Fort Pollow on the morning of the 12th instant, with part of McCulloch's and Bell's brigades, un der Brig. Gen. J. R. Chalmers. After a short fight we drove the enemy. 700 strong, into the fort, under cover of their gunboats, and demanded a surrender, which was denied by Major L. W Booth, commanding United States forces. stormed the fort and after a contest of thirty minutes, captured the entire garrison killing 500, and taking 100 horses and a large amount of quartermaster's stores. The officers in the fort were all killed, including Major Booth. I sustained a loss of twenty killed and sixty woun-Among the wounded is the gallant Lieut. lot. Wm. M. Reid, whilst leading the Fifth Mississippi. Over 106 citizens, who had fled to the fort from conscription, ran into the river and were drowned. The Confederate flag now A. B. FORREST, fleats over the fort. Major General.

PRADE BETWEEN TEXAS AND MEXICO. - The Monterey Star of the 11th, ult., says the trade between that State and lexas has resumed its usual course, and cotton is arriving in great quantities. 'Large sales of merchandize have cen made and remitted thereto. Col. C C. Theyer Comptroller of the Trans-Mississippi Department, (+ onlederate States) had been in mercy and departed; whereto is not stated.

A BOLD FRAT. A detaphment of the 67th North taroling Regiment whiler the gamant Whitfird, several days are, went down to the const of that state are scout. They avoided the vigilance of the Yankees and penetra d to lawk at Lighthouse, a hundred miles below our the kar. Lightflouse, a hundred miles below our diaes, crossing rivers and creeks swamps and bogs, the weather being very inchement. They are sted the keeper of the new Lighthouse, as cended the type, destroyed the lamps and oil, the combustible in the oil houses and and blow up the midding which was very strong and a bundred and sixty five teet high - Waig 20,

A dispatch to the New York Herald, from Washington, states that arrangements had been

More of the Yankee Defeat in Louisinna. A special dispatch to the Memphi- Appeal da Promate Court-Special Trans-of in day of areas, 1864

disaster. The third and fourth divisions of the. " 13th army corps were badly cut up The loss in the 13th corps is two thousand.

with twenty-two pieces of artillery. The Chicago "Times" of the 20th has a let ter from its correspondent dated Grand Ecore, April 11, which says the Chicago Merchantile battery lost all their gans.

The rout was complete, even outdoing Bull The order was every man for himself." The whole army is falling back to Grand Ecore.

The expedition is a total failure. By the explosion of a caison at Hantsville, recently, six Federals were killed and two wound-ed. The horses were also killed, and the rail-d. Many and the fail-Many and the fail-

road depot badly shattered. perative; the traveling public will govern for in Ang 1836, his dear wife died and left him and cleard for acction.

be surrounded, waiting reinforcements, is a of Camden, Arkansas.

ness is felt in Administration circles respecting year of his life, which was one of great suffering from the condition of the national finances. Anoth paralysis, the religion of Jesus was the source of his er issue of currency is now probable, since it greatest comfort. The writer of this has often heard him is telt that, even with the amount now out, it is, impossible to prevent gold going to 200 and upward and one or two handred milions more keep that which I have committed unto Him against that i'l not make matters much worse. The gov. ha good men has gone to rest. e ment is now spending two millions rier da 1

14:40 loan does not sell, because people fee that they have already lent the Government as much as they can without putting too many Providence to take from our midst another one of our eggs in a basket." and the national debt is now comrades and friends, James M. McGunry, of Co. manaring up so rapidly that the most sanguine. "H." let Reg't Ala. Vols , who died in hospital at Mobile begin to ad it that it never can be paid, but from effects of measles on the 22d day of March 1864, that the best can be hoped for, is that it will after a protracted illness of fourteen days; aged about eighteen years.

The subject of the above enlisted in the Confederate in a Government bond hearing three per cent. service on the 11th day of February 1863, and impelled

of Boston, an out and out Abelitionist, he is the battle field. Therefore, be it for end by being brought into contact with Ist Resolved. That we desploy mourn the loss of our dethe perre, to make this confission : .

The negro of the North is an ideal negro ; ambitions to be of no use to anybody in the atways be, usee our buspetilled, triamed and burning, word. He has but the tangible instincts of all For each must go to school to the white race, 4 Monday. That a copy of these resolutions be for and his discipline must be long and laborious, warden as a tribute of respect to the mother of our de-For else he must go to school to the white race, Nassan and all we saw suggested to us the ceased comrade. nawelcome question whether compulsory labor be not better than none "

IN GOOD FIGHTING TRIM. - We learn through a triend, an old soldier who returned from Dalton Thursday night that the army there is in most excellen trim. During the past 20 or thirty days their rations had been much improved upon what they had previously been —

They now draw an abundance of good bacon, some peas, rice sugar and coffee. If they could only get flour they would be all setting up."

O'r informant says he never saw the army sowell.

Years and 2 months.

William left his home in Alabama in 1861, and went to South was threatened by invasion from the enemy, he nobly left all, and rushed to his country's rescue. He Or informant says he never saw the army sowell rogues and struggles and that good order and brave and noble son of Alabama. He died for away from

A very common mode of punishment is by putting culprits in the stocks, which are erected at the Guard Quarters of nearly every Brigade. * | Rome | ourier.

FORREST'S PLUNDER.-The Mobile Advertiser says that one of Forrest's men called upon a tailor in that city, a few days since, to have a suit of clothes made of materials from Paducah. Secular Intelligence. Buit of clothes made of materials from Paducah He represents the spoils of the expedition as im mense quite beyond the means to estimate. At the different points successfully attacked. vast stores were found and borses and mules in large RICHEMOND. April 21.—An official dispatch of whatever description, was harnessed and loadfrom Gen. Hoke, dated Plymouth, N. C., ed, and only such of the plunder destroyed as it was impossible to bring away. Of jeans alone, "I have stormed and carried this place, cap- at Paducab, they took so much as to load completely a long train of army wagons. There must he says have been enough to clothe all of Gen. Johnstons army. The Yankee story of 5,000 horses and 1 900 wagons brought off may be less of an exaggeration than we think.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- It is reported from Washington that the English Solicitor General has rendered a decision that the Alabama and other rebel vessels are not of the class di nominated British vessels nor have they English crews; but on the contrary are Confeder 'e vessels with Confederate commissions, He insists, as such, that they are the property of recognized belligerents and therefore no enquiry can be made into the history of their ravages, &c .-- N Y. Express 2d,

We learn, from the London Index. that the Southern prisoners relief fund under the control of a committee of merchants, have collected in Europe, in the last twelve months, \$15,000. which sum has been expended in relieving Confederate soldiers confined in Yankee prisons .-The managers of the fund are assisted in their efforts by ladies in the Northern cities, who visit the sufferers, and give them such aid as the means at their disposal admit of.

SIEGE OF CHARLESTON-TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY THIRD DAY .- Six shots were fired at the city Tuesday. The firing on the city which has been kept up at intervals of every hall hour, is doubtless for the purpose of keeping up a show of activity. Most of their troops have, no doubt, left for some other department.

The enemys working parties are still busy at the "Swamp Angel" Battery. There was no change in the fleet .- Courier

A private letter states that the people of California are suffering at present from drought. Eight thousand sheep and eight thousand beeves have died, and the farmers are killing the cat-tle for their bides and fat This drought will prove most disastrons to the farming and hydraulic mining interests of that State

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMITTED TO JUL. IN Tuskegow, Ala., on Saturday, the 10 h april by B. W. Stark, an active Justice of the trace in and for Macon court, a mer man who says hisn, meist RANK, and hat he belongs to accente of Joint Yamell, Madison courty, Missassippi, but was in chargefor a Mr. Adams in the page of the same of the page of the

tolembis Ga.

said regre is about 24 or 25 years of age—dark com-exion—5 feet 4 or 5 inches high.

The owner will come forward, prove property by a dis-tages the wine s. pay chorges, and take him away, or will be dealt with according to law.

May 5, 1864 1149-17 The state of Alabama-Macon County.

definitely made for the meeting of a popular convention including designates of Republicans dissatisfied with the present Administration, to be held at Cleveland Ohio, about the 20th of May next. It is proposed to nominate them and there a candidate for the Presidency. The peculiar advocates of the election of Mr Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement than at the prospect of either financial or militiate our to be held and set for hearing on the identity of the election of Mr Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement than at the prospect of either financial or militiate our to be held on the said second Monday in Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement than at the prospect of either financial or militiate our to be held on the said second Monday in Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement. Lay 5, 1864 n48-31-\$6

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

ted Senatobia Mississippi, 25th says:

The St. Louis Republican, of the 21st says
the Red river expedition has not with a severe
disaster. The third and fourth divisions of the Notice is hereby given to an paper of the Probate Court, to be appear at a Regular Ferm of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in June next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and voncaers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,

Judge of Probate.

Married, on the morning of the 27th ult. at the resi-VIN ERILPOT, of Vanwert, Ga., to Miss FRANCES, daughter

Obituaries.

of Dr. James S. MOORE, of Macon county, Aa).

Wilks county, Ga . Feb., 20th, 1797. In 1818 his father STAY AT HOME -Orders have been issued by moved to Jones county, Ga., and on the 6th of Feb. 1823, Adjutatant Ispector General Cooper to the res- he was married to Elizabeth H. Turner. He was married to poctive Provost Marshals, prohibiting them upon his profession of faith in Christ on the 26th of Fec. from issning passports to any person not travel-ing on buistiess of the Government, except fur-prepared for the business and pleasures of life. Blessed longhed soldiers and officers, on any of the with a tender, affectionate wife, and his heart filled with lines of railroad between Richmond and a Sayfor's love, he looked to the future with the fondest Atlanta. The order, we understand is im- hopes; but like all earthly hopes, they were born to die; themselves accordingly. The decks are being again married to mourn in deep bereavement. In 1837 he was eard for acction.

The Little Missouri on which Genral Steel, widow. Brother Milner was a man of great energy and the Federal Commander in Arkansas, is said to Industry, and strictly honest in all his dealings. He had succeeded in accumulating squite a fortune, but in all the stream in South western part of Arkausas which cares of the busy bustlefor life, he never forgot the empties into Washata, about 15 miles North claims of Christ upon him. He was always ready to respond to the calls of benevolence, and to labor for the The New York World says, much uneasi- good of Zion wherever his let was cast. During the last say, (while speaking of the Christian's doubts and fears . I know in whom I have believed, and that He is able to He died in the triumphs of faith in Christ, Tru A BROTHER.

Tribute of Respect. Once more it has become the discretion of an Allwise

by patriotism and the love of freedom, though tender in THE CONFESSION OF AN AUGUSTONIST -In: A years, he offere himself a free sacrifice in behalf of his Trip to Cuba" written by R. H. Dana, Jr. | country , He nobly discharged his duty as a soldier and

parted courage from our midst, but will bow with hum-

the negro of the North is at deal negro; it is the negro refined by white culture, elevated by white blood instructed even by white

cased courted as a good and valiant soldier of the Conted by white blood instructed even by white

cased courted as a good and valiant soldier of the Conted by white blood instructed even by white in quity. The negro among negroes is a coarse sympathies in behalf of the widowed and bereaved mother granning that footed, thick skulled creature as afficient bigy as the largest of brutes, chiefly life we are in death, and that our greatest design should word. He has but the tangible instructs of all so as to be prepared for our blessed Redeemer, whenever creatures - love of like of case and of offspring his someth.

WN B FRAZER
J Y AHOXE
JAS. A SCOTT,
JOHN A THOMAS
JAO W POWERS, Joun A KENNEDY, Chairman.

Died, near Hopkinsville, Ky , Feb'y 1862, WILLIAM PEN NEXT FIRE son of John W. and Virginia A Fley .- aged 28

or neatly clothed nor so much neatness or clean- knowle, Ky., where shortly afterwards he fell a puty to liness about the camps. He says strict discrethe fever then raging in camps, and ere many cays death line is enforced which pleases all except shirks, glaimed him as his own. Thus has passed away another

home and those who loved him tast. The family ha

tried to obtain the particulars of his death ; but 'twas a) vain effort As he was always a dutiful son, and a kind and affectionate prother, moreover possessed of a moral nature, and agreeable disposition, we trust be died con-fiding in his Savior, and that his Spirit now rests in the haven of eternal bliss. This is our consolation.

Died, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., 9th January 1803, John MICHAEL ELEY, son of John W. and Virginia A Eley-aged 17 years and two months. In the spring of 1862, when the call was made from 18 to 45, Michael was a youth of sixteen. The spark of patriotism which had slumbered many efforts his dearest friends made to keep him at hometill older, were in vain; he kindly but firmly said, "I most go, I cannot stay." When removstrated with, on account of his youth, and his fragile constitution, also the probability of an early death, he said, "Sister, I can die for my country " He joined Capt. Lee's company, and went to Tupelo, and after suffering much from sickness, he went with Gen. Bragg's army to Tennesses, He bravely stood the tedjous march into Ky., but came back, as he wrote, much fatigued and worn," 'Twas at which he died. He was wounded in the early part of the engagement, and when the army retreated, was left in the bands of the ruthless loe; and there he died, as did him in his dying hour. The family received tidings of his death through one who administered to his demfort as far as possible, and marked the spot where his re-mains repose. Being the youngest child, and only broth er, his death has made a void to the family circle, which can never be filled, a wound which will never heal. Michael was a quoble and intellectual youth, and his friends who knew him in camps, say that he was a soldier, who never swerved from his duty; also that his Bible was Go: such then induces us to believe that our brother has been transplanted to beaven. 'fis a sweet hope that the dear departed ones are in heaven drawing by the cords of

Business Department.

Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No.	Amoun
Mrs M P Watts 16 49	\$ 5 00
W M Watson 16 47	5 00
J D Watson 16 47	5 00
Rev J J D Renfroe S W B for sol	79 00
Mrs S McGee	5 00
M Patterson 16 47	5 00
H W Bowers 16 47	5 00
H H Hunter 16 47	5.00
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Rev M B Hardin 17 1	5 0
Mrs of Cottingham 16 47	5 0
J S Caldwell	5 00
S F Kettler 16 47	5 00
Noah Bass 16 47	5 0
J Brazer	5 0
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W Stewart	5 0
Capt Nil Carpenter 16 26	5 0
Mrs M P Brassfield 17 42	10 00
Mrs L A Hicks 16 47	5 0
Rev DP J Wurphy 16 47	5
F Armstrong	5 0
Mrs J J Stewart 16 47	5 0
Mrs M Broadnax 47	5 0
J M Armstrong 16 47	5 0

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

Second cabbath in May at Wedowee. Randolph county, Ala.; 5d Sabbath at Mt Zion, Chambers county, and Saturday before the 4th Sabbath at Beulah, Tallapoosa; flictions are such that I must have my night appoint-

Due Notice.

Forbearance has cease' to be a virtue. We have re-

NEW TANYARD.

O'UR-Tanyard is in operation, and weare receiving and working in hides Those wishing information can negative of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMullin Tall AFRIQ & CO.

Tuckegee, Als., April 7, 1864, 444 tf

LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cent. Sonds to pay their taxes for this year, will find it to their interest before submitting to the loss of \$30% per cent. On their money, to call on the undersigned. A. DILLARD. April 7, 1864. n44-if.

TO HIRE:

BLACKSMITH Apply to Col. Breedlove. Marca 10, 1864. n41-if

NOTICE.

HAVE Top and No Top Buggies with Harness, and one hight Two Horse Wagon that I will exchange for Baten Land Molasses or Cotton at old prices.

March 10, 1864. - n40 2m-\$5 WM EDMONDS,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1864 Thills-day came Helen G. Cary, by her Attorney, W. C. McIver, and aled in this office an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles W. Cary, late of said county deceased, for probate and record: This is therefore to notify all-parties interested to be and appear at my office in Toxegoe on the 20 Monday in May next, and show cause, it any they have way said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

Feb. 11, 1864, no6-31-35. Judge of Probate.

LAND WANTED.

SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 800 to 1500 acres, mostly oak and blekery upland, in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East Alabama or Westein Georgia, may find a purchaser by addressing "Fox B. pustoffice, Tuskegee, Ala., and stating location, price, &c. April 14, 1864, m45-tf

NEW TANYARD.

I propose to receive and tan hides at my binyard auburn at one dollar and fifty cents per pound. An excellent tanner has charge of the business Aubero, 21th April, 1864 n47 4: 85

MILL! MILLY

WE are now prepared to make good meet for all who will favor us with their patronage at the Mill formerly owned by Mrs. Countingham.

HAM & HENDERSON.

Tukegee Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-16.

CHANCERY COURT. 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

John P. Cox,

John B. Richtenbook, et al. Laplearing from the affidavitof George W. Gonn,
davitof George W. Gonn,
complaint that the defendant, John B. Richterbook is a
non-resident, over the age of twenty one years, and that
he resides in the State of Louisiann, in —— Parish,
and that his post office is

he resides in the State of Louisians, in ——Parish, and that his post office is ————Parish Parish Par

up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and also another copy sent by mail to the said defended if his residence can be ascertained.

April 28, 1864, n47.5t \$15

Register.

Sheriff's sale.

NICTUPS TARCE

D V virtue of an order issue on the by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, will be sold on the first wonday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, the 'ollowing property, to wil: One soft, one marble top centre table, one winstnot, one carpet, one hearth rug, one pair fire door, one let pictures, two spittoons, one cangle stand—levied upon under an attachment in favor of Lother, M. Rush, vs. Caroline A. Keeling, THOS. H. MARSON, Sheriff.

April 14, 1864, n45 3t-\$5

COMMITTED TO JAIL,

N Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, on the 26th of December, 1862, before B. W. Stark, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a negro boy who says his name is HENRY, and that he was sold by Mr. Woods, of Montgomery, to a man by the name of Albus. of Mississippi Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 years old, and dark com-

plexion

The owner is required to come forward, prove property
(by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and take
him away, or he will be dealt with according to a statute
in tant case made and provided.

A. P. MOOKE,

Jan. 14, 1864, 1831 of

Jailor

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order issued to the or the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, will be sold on the 1st Monday in May next, before the Court-France door in the town of Taskegee, the following property twelf. Ben, a man 20 or 27, years of age; alitty, a women years of age; Charlotte, a girl 7 years of age, and Pater, a boy 4 years of age.

Also, one wadrobe, one haumen, two bedsteads, them mattrasses, 3 doz. cane bottom chales, one dressing table, one iron washstand, one wash bowl and pitcher, and pitcher one clock, one silver gobiet, one looking glassone small tea kettle, two chairs, two pair window circles, one for books, one book case and contents, one harrack, one round table, one loungs, one bread machine one dressing table and looking glass, one imp, one willing one dressing table and looking glass, one imp, one will one dressing table and looking glass, one lamp, one year one decay at the complete of the content of the con

vases, one mattrast, one lot bee clothing, one fine rel watch and chain—levies, upon uner an attachment if favor of John Cordera, vs. Caroline A. Keeling. THOS: H. MARSON, Sheriff, April 2, 1864. n44-lm \$22 Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

D' virtue of an order issued to me by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, will be sold on the first Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, the following property, to will be no a man 26 or 27 years of age.

Also, one wadrobe, one hammer, two bebsteads, thremattrasses, ½ doc case bottons chairs, one dressing table, one iron washistand, one wash bowl and picher, one pitcher, one clock, one saver giblet, one iron washistand, one wash bowl and picher, one pitcher, one clock, one saver giblet, one is done in the contents, one had rack, one sould table, one lounge, one broad machine one doctable, eight goblets, one coffee usu, one waiter, encuresing table and looking glass, one is me, due jug, one washing table and looking glass, one is me, one jug, one washing table and looking glass, one is me, one jug, one washing table and looking glass, one is me, one jug, one washing table, one gravy stand, four wine glasses, two pages washing one long washing to the complete the content of the

NOTICE.

By order of the Judge of Probate of Macon County, an election will be held on the first Monday in May next at the different precincts for a Superintendent of Public Schools. The following pageous will act as Man

BEAT No. 1. Benj. Thompson, Lance Johnston, R. H.
Howard. Shoriff retorning officer.

2. Josiah Sandford. T. J. Dismukes, T. H.
Walker. Henry Hindgins returning officer.

3. William Jones, William Kelly, and J. M.
Torbert. Bailing sturning officer.

4. C. Wright, E. Dezler and J. T. Burt, G. W.
Slanchter returning officer.

Slaughter returning officer.

5. G. W. Cymes J. T. Crawford and Dr. Banks. Pailiff returning officer.

6. W. W. Battle, Willian Baker, W. Arnold

W. W. Battle, Willian Baker, W. Arnold T. J. Jetts retaining officer.
 J. J. Pitts, How II Peeples and R. W. Grisold. T. McGowen returning officer.
 W. H. Waugh, F. Fentoerford, W. K. Briers, K. T. Jones, returning officer.
 W. G. Crawford, J. J. Fortung Matthew Peters. I. G. Ogletter etturning officer.
 William Thompson, J. C. Ray and John Maxwell. Thomas Hayden return officer.
 John Shackelburd, James Newman and

11. John Shackelford, James Newman and 11. John Shackellord, James Newman and John Shackellord, S Mays returing officer.

12. lames Rany, C. 6 been and W. N. Sears, Jacob Cooper returning officer.

13. H. H. Armetrong, J. M. Woods, Willem A. Shaw, J. W. King returning officer.

14. J. C. Philips, J. W. Tally and C. L. Croft, J. H. Cadeuhead returning officer.

15: Isaac Hill, R. Kellam and H. E. Smith. Bustweek returning officer.

Bostwick returning efficer.
THOS. H. MAPSON, Sheriff.
April 7, 1864. n44-lm-8/5

NOTICE. W

Lamkin, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of M.con county on the Sin day of January 1864: All persons having claims ag. iba and estate will present them within the time allowed by his or they will be barred.

1. CRAWFORD,
March 31, 1864. n43-54-Paid 87 Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of James C.
Burt having been granted to the undersigned by the
Hon. Judge of Probate Court of Macon rounts: Notice
is hereby given that all persons having claims against said
estate will present them wildow the time pre-cribed by
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Letters of Administrator, apor the estate of Geo.
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MENRY OSWALT,
March 1, 1864. n41-68-Ptd ST. Administrator.

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Letters of Administration having been this day granted to the under signed upon the estate of D. M. McKay, late of said county de reased, by the Hon. Probate Court of Macon county: These are therefore to give notice to all persons having claims bayins' said estate to present them in the time presented by law, of they will be barred; and all persons incontents said estate will come forward and set the.

U. H. GEIMES, Adm'r, E. J. McKaY, Adm'r, E. J. McKaY, Adm'r.

Business Cards.

JOHN G. STOKES. Attorney at Law, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

Will practice in Maron, Russell, Chambers and Talhappens Counties.

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Age Truez, up stairs in Bank building.

March 17, 1864. n41-2m-Phi 55 WM. P. CHILTON, JR.

CHILTON & CHILTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery;

Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Man comery, and the adjoining Counties; the District Court of the Confederate States, and the Supreme Court of the Offices the same Equations occupied by the firm of Thilton & Yancey, at MONIGOMERY and TURKERE, Ala. Jan. 28, 1864, p35 tf

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May 14, 1863, pho 17