THE DAILY REBEL.

Office on Market Street, nearly opposite the Post Office.

CHATTANOOGA:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1862.

THE SITUATION.

Gen. Rosecrans has reached Nashville. The initial to his compaign, as telegraphed in another column, does not present that commendable phase of character for which many of our contemporaries have given him credit. It is rather remarkable, we should say, for rigor, than for righteousness.

The plan for "starving out the rebellion," which he inaugurates may not work so successfully as is anticipated. It is obstructed by many unforseen obstacles, not the least of which is, that although not supplied with the luxuries, we have a fine prospect for the comforts of life here in the South. It is moreover, a doubtful expedient which, whilst meaning a curse, confers the blessing of restoring many wives and children to those who are separated from them by the accidents of war. Our women and little ones can hardly fare worse, even with our uncouth way of life, than among the cut-throats of the enemy.

The advance of the enemy out of Nashville is not regarded among military circles as an entirely sincere wager of battle; but the contiguity of the two armies may at any moment bring on a general engagement in the vicinity of Murfreesboro' or Lavergne. A rolling and open country offers many natural advantages, which our Generals comprehend, and will hardly neglect.

The great consequence of holding Middle Tennessee is felt by every one, and rumor has placed in the mouth of one of our chiefs in the field the assertion that we shall hold it at all hazards and to the last extremity.

We know nothing positive of the reported appointment of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to the command of the Western Department. A private letter from his wife, received in Chattanooga, says that he is now able for service. We sincerely hope the fact may not be the illusions of a fond anticipation. With Gen. Johnston to map out the campaign, and Gen. Bragg to execute it, we could not fail.

The line of the Potomac, is still quiet, Burnsides not yet having begun his boasted demonstration.

The clamor of Wall street, the fever in the region of Tammany and Mozart Halls, the indignation of the Democracy, the quiet distrust of tha less rabid Republicans, and the jubilant exultations of the abolitionists, all this wild chaos of public sentiment is fitly echoed from the camp of McClellan, where a military household is suddenly thrown into mourning, where soldiers mope to and fro, sullen and moody, where omens are thick as crows at christmas, black and blighting, the whole slowly, but sadly moving round the central figures of Burnsides and the Great Deposed, giving a dramatic form and order to the general theatrical display.

Such is the scene. Such is the stage. Such are the *dramatis personae.*

What does all this mean? Where will it end? To what result is this spectacle of profound sensation, of pathetic display, of jangled, discordant music of war to lead to? Is it the *hollow mennonian* of the already beaten and blasted trunk of arch-abolitionism, shrunk from a king monarch of the wilderness of revolution, to the bare and shrivelled, charred and falling tree, which has been stricken by the lightening of a people's wrath? Is it the peal of those bells which are to ring the triumph of reason over subjugated riot, and to convert McClellan into a second Cromwell? Is it the last dismal music of the Union, whose dirge is to be the battle march of a new and greater revolution and the rise of an imperial dictation above the falling pillars of a once magnificent temple of liberty? Is it, in a word, to be the "grand entry" of a new era of military power above the begrimmed image of a loathsome despotism of hypocracy and ignorance?

If McClellan was a man of men, if he was a fiercer partizan of the school of progress, if he was, indeed, the "little Napoleon" of the West, he might ride rough-shod into the control of the government, as his political confreres have ridden rough-shod into the House of Representatives.

But McClellan is no such man. His is one of those quiet, amiable, mediocre minds, which does not venture upon gigantic revolutionary measures. He would never set any river a-fire; he would never turn the Potomac up stream beyond its natural tide-water. McClellan we believe to be a very excellent man, but not a great man. Possibly not even an ambitious one farther than the legitimate gradations of a settled career permit. He is, therefore, a mere cat's paw in the hands of the real red republicans, the deep delvers after the hidden gold of the matter, who have bravely and quietly awaited this time.

McClellan will soon die out. Amiable excellence often reaches, but never surmounts. The shadows of a grinding oppression and the splendors of a rising opposition will throw him far into the back ground.—You cannot draw blood from a turnip, and you cannot make a Napoleon, however little, out of the milk and water of a merely so-so West Pointer and tolerably fair Rail Road President. McClellan has walked the plank, and though his head and half his body still float above the waves, the wild current, the ceaseless elements, the thunders, the lightenings, the sweeping course of the ship of state will presently leave him to buffet alone, obscurely and violently it may be, among the disappointments and vexations of a career cast under the ocean of revolution.—The quiet caves of a secluded, domestic tranquility, may happily end a magnificent failure, with at least a peaceful, if not a splendid lot; and after ages witness, in the rise and fall of a would-be Napoleon, a useful lesson and a wholesome moral.

THE ENEMY IN MOTION.—Recent intelligence received through Northern channels represents that the Yankees are putting forth extraordinary efforts to insure the entire subjugation of Tennessee. The western division is already under their control, and little effort has been made to regain it. The late army of Buell, known to be immense, is moving rapidly toward Middle Tennessee, and the main column may be, even now in Nashville. Another column of Federals, reported fifty thousand strong, is said to be moving South from Cincinnati toward East Tennessee. Of this latter movement but little notice has been taken, although it is a formidable one and has already penetrated far into Kentucky.

☞ The planters of Middle Tennessee are nobly contributing subsistence to the need of the country.

☞ We publish to-day a letter written from Nashville to the Cincinnati Gazette, which gives a vivid account of the sufferings of men, women and children of that city and the brutal conduct of the commandant thereof, Negley, the Nigger thief. When the history of this war comes to be written, the neglect of our government, and the sluts of some of our newspapers towards a noble, self-sacrificing and devoted people will form a page of it, and not a very enviable one.

The President's Servants Robbing the Government Treasury.

A most remarkable instance of forgery has just been developed in Richmond, in the arrest of certain slaves, the servants of some of the high officials in the Government, who have been detected in forging Treasury Notes, and even entering the Treasury Office and obtaining sheets of the unsigned notes, for the operations of the colored experts. That there has been "a nigger in the woodpile," and that he has succeeded in getting his fingers "full of de notes," is a melancholy certainty. The Examiner, of the 14th, gives the following account of the affair:

Facts, known to the detective agents for some days past, developed themselves yesterday in the arrest of certain negroes, one or more of them having the *entree* of the Treasury Department in the capacity of menials, which substantiates in a most positive manner previous assertions as to the loose and careless manner with which the great interest of the Confederacy are conducted in that department.

Yesterday special government detective Washington Goodrich, assisted by Mr. Craddock, detective of Captain Maccubbin, attached to Provost Marshal Griswold's office, and messenger to the President, arrested the following negroes on the charge of entering a room of the Treasury Department, abstracting the notes, forging the signatures thereto, and circulating them. The charges are distributed among them, but these are the *bon ton* names, servants as they are to some of our first officials and citizens: Dick, (for Richard) slave of David Clark, and servant to President Davis; Oliver, slave of Dr. Sydenham Walke, of Manchester; Emanuel, slave of Wm. W. Crump; James Stewart, slave of Henry Cornbell, proprietor of the Richmond House; Henry, slave of J. K. Caskie.

It seems from the development of facts, which are confused as yet, that Dick, the President's servant, was the counterfeiter and forger, and Oliver, the party who fitted a key to the Treasury office and obtained the sheets of the unsigned notes for the black "expert" to work upon. A batch of twenty dollar Confederate notes, with the forged names attached, one in the chirography of the negro Dick, were found, a number of them having been presented to the Cashier of the Exchange Bank by the negro Stewart, and refused on account of the bungling manner in which the signatures were executed, though the plates had every appearance of being genuine, which is the fact. The extent of this Ethiopian depredation upon the Treasury is unknown at present; but it is known that bills unsigned, representing three thousand dollars, were abstracted on last Friday night week. Neither is it known yet how far the ramifications of this black society of forgers and counterfeiters extend, but it is surmised that those arrested comprise the leading spirits. Dick, as the servant of the President, had access to the department at all hours; also Oliver, who was a servant to an officer whose office was in the building, and between them it is supposed they hatched the plot, which so far has shown an abstraction of at least five thousand dollars from the Treasury. It is not yet known at what date the abstraction of the unsigned notes commenced.

The denouement, humiliating as it is to the Confederacy, must be doubly so to the Secretary of the Treasury and his officials. When even our slaves find ready access to the embryo currency of the country, and by the scratch of a novice pen, divert their issue to their own emolument, it is a moment indeed to tremble for the cause.

The whole matter, we learn will be sifted to-day before Commissioner Watson, Commissioner of the Confederate States.

BY GRAPE-VINE AND OTHERWISE.

ON DITS OF THE DAY.

CHATTANOOGA.....Tuesday Evening, 8 P. M.

My excellent friend, John Happy, much marvelled at and much quoted during the more halcyon days of the war, cheated the subscriber of these peripatetic speculations out of his place in the columns of the "Rebel" on yesterday morning. I resume thankfully. Indeed, I may say, I appear with some eagerness to report the last twist of the grape-vine.

Rosecrans has reached Nashville. A regular Dutch swell he is too, with a skin as tough as an Egyptian mummy, a beard like a Jew, and like Saint Nicholas in the rhyme:

—"A little round belly,
That shakes as he walks like a bowl full of jelly."

But Rosecrans and Saint Nicholas resemble only in this. Every other feature bears rather a family likeness to a much higher potentate of the same name—Old Nick.

He has cast his banner on the outer wall. I might add also that the cry is "still they come." On Sunday, as I am informed, five thousand of them marched in, their bands playing "Dixie," which seems to be an *ipsi dixit* of the Yankee musicians.

There is great rejoicing among the Yankees in Nashville, partly because Rosecrans has arrived, but mainly because Negley is superceded. This latter individual, the citizens say, is very Negley-gent of the rights of *meum et tuum!* I wouldn't be surprised.

I have just seen a lady fresh from Nashville. She reports a terrible state of suffering and despondency among the good people thereof. Apropos of this connection, let me quote the following from the Savannah Republican. It is true in principle, as well as sympathetic in spirit. In a recent issue the editor says:

We have thrown away Kentucky—is Tennessee also to be disgracefully abandoned? If not, why is some movement not made against Nashville to drive out the enemy and relieve our suffering people? Is it for the want of men? Why is Bragg's immense army allowed to lie idle for weeks between Knoxville and Cumberland Gap? Why are they not put in motion now, while Nashville with its small garrison could be so easily taken? Here is work for them if they are too weak to go back into Kentucky, and work that cries aloud for immediate attention. Why wait until the garrison shall be reinforced from the West or from Kentucky?

This is true—every syllable. The people up in Tennessee who have sacrificed five times as much as those of the Cotton States—are neglected on all hands, and generally abused. Turn us loose on the enemy, give us a fair chance and a free fight, and I see if there is any discount on us. It is all well enough for people to prate and boast what Tennessee ought to do. The Gods truth is we have had the showing of a starved rat. We have been a poor boy at the frolic from the first. With my factious friend Jefferson Davis in the sulks and my talented acquaintance Gen. Bragg in command, our boys have been kept, like Paddy Miles, "under the obscurity of a bushel," against scripture and against common sense.

But I am no critic. I don't abuse anybody. Unless, indeed, I may be allowed now and then to descant upon the operations of this Dutch Richard the Third, the Yankees have sent us in the shape of the aforementioned Rosecrans.

I. K.

☞ The Louisville Journal says that Middle Tennessee is the "Paradice of the Southern border" yes, a pair o' dice we mean to rattle to the utter confusion of the firm of Rosecrans & Co.

☞ The speculators are raising the price of wheat and corn amazingly. Is there no way to stop this? Is this business of speculation to be perpetually *in grain?*

☞ Brownlow's lectures are beginning to be as fleet as Brownlow himself.

For the Daily Rebel.

WOMAN'S LOVE.

Holy, holy is the love of Woman;
Bright and boundless as the starry sphere!
Treading earth with footsteps soft and airy—
Hope and Mercy's faithful minister.
Here she drops her fairest, sweetest roses
In the path of Joy's triumphal car;
Here to Sorrow's tearful eye she rises,
Like the glory of a newborn star!
Pleasure greets her as the fairest mortal,
Drinking life and beauty from her eyes;
Sorrow greets her as a blessing angel,
Star descending from the happy skies.
Ah! whom God into her care hath given
Misses Earth and only dreams of Heaven!

WILLIAM HUBER.

☞ The Cleveland Plaindealer says the late defeat of the Republican party in Ohio was not owing to the fact that so many of its followers were absent in the army, but because the draft, frightened such a host of them into Canada to avoid it.

☞ The Houston (Texas) News says that we have now about 50,000 troops in the field west of the Mississippi river, all prepared and anxious for active service.

☞ Gen. Magruder was in Vicksburg on the 13th *en route* for Texas.

☞ A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers with the caption:—"Keep the Soldier Warm." Old Stonewall Jackson, in Virginia has complied with the request, to the fullest extent, for no one will deny, that he ever refused to take his men with him into "the hottest sort of places."

THE CANE.—The Baton Rouge Gazette says the recent fierce, withering frost has played sad havoc with the sugar cane. But little seed cane on the lowlands will be saved, and many will be compelled to depend upon the stubble and rattoons for next year.

New Advertisements.

SCOTT DAVIS, ESQ.,

SIR: You will please return the horse I left with you at Sparta, if convenient, or let me know where I can get him.

Very respectfully, yours,
Allsonia, Nov. 16-1w* E. B. BREEDLOVE,
Maj. 45th Ala. Reg't.,
Walker's Brig., Anderson's Div.

HERE AGAIN!!

M. B. PARHAM has just received this day—
1 BBL Home-made Molasses,
50 Bushels dried Apples, very nice;
1 Tierce Rice,
2 Bbls brown Sugar; Pepper, Spice, &c;
100 Boxes Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c.
nov18-2t

RUNAWAY

FROM the subscriber, a few days since, a negro boy, about seventeen years old, rather dark complexioned, with extremely thick lips. A liberal reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me at Chattanooga, or for information that will lead to his recovery. [nov7-1w] JOHN C. BURCH.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Chattanooga, November 18th, 1862:

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Ball F M
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Boyd F
Boyce Wm
Blakely C T
Bagwell H O
Brown A D
Bowman Thos
Bardwe'l Jas rev
Baily Wm rev
Brannon Wm O

Carter J H
Cook B F
Coughton H M
Cannon Wm
Coward J H
Craig John S
Cummings Maj
Cox J R
Carrollton A T

Dixon M V
Dewing W T

Edwards Jane mrs

Flavers Jas
File W B
Ford W G
Ferguson A H
Filcher Jas C

Gallut A
Gregg A E
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Griffin D
Geven Henry
Green J W
Gorner J J
Gregory W H M

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Harrel W
Hagan J W
Hembre F
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Harlan J H
Hargrave W H

Ivy R

Johnson R C
Jamison J J
Jordan M V
Jones J T

Knight Geo
King S R
King A B

Lura J W
Long W A
Lander E J
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Long L mrs

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Marshal C S 2
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Martin Wm M
Mondralm O
Martin Jas
McCroy Jas
Morgan Levi
May W J
Milk J H
McLean M

Nicholson H W
Newsom Alfred
Newman C H

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Page W B
Putnam R
Pritchett E L
Phillips J P
Perry A M

Rochester J W
Rush C J
Ricks T F 2
Roberts B F
Richardson E L
Robertson Jessee C
Russell W L

Sharp Geo 2
Sternburg B
Shell Wm
Spoffard Henry M
Swain D
Shell J
Shelton Saml R
Scruse W S
Sparks Sol 2
Simmons C W
Stevens W H
Stuart E B Dr
Stone J O

Smith J F 2
Smith W H
Smith Hemphill

Tatum J D
Thompson E J
Towers mr
Totten W B 3
Tucker Geo

Varner S C miss
Vaughn G T

Watson Betty
Willis Geo
Wyche H
Whittington T S
Wilson W H
Wolf M L
Welch P H
Wilkinson John H
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Wilcox T R
Webster P A 2
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Alexander W T
Anderson J A
Atkins M
Anderson E miss 2

B
Blackwell Jas
Blakemore A W
Barker W D
Blackburn Lucinda
Beasly S A
Benton W A
Buggett N
Bruner J H
Bruce E M 3
Benton E D mrs
Blair Minnie miss
Barkit Mary miss
Butler Betsey mrs

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Clay J Withers
Carter J H
Coffee A A
Collier O P
Clark M J W
Clarkson W J 2
Crump J P & J D
Crain Peter W

D
Denton Geo N
Davis Margaret

E

F
Fort A H
Fife Saml J
Faulks J J
Fields Mary mrs

G
Gilmore E M
Gordon Wm
Green Robt
Goodwin E C
Gore J F
Green J M
Gorman C V mrs 2
Gurley W miss

H
Hodgson Jackson
Hook S A B
Hutchins D F
Hunt R P
Henderson Saml
Hart Dan
Harris J C
Hanford Gordon
Harris A P
Hardin Thos
Hays Thos
Harrison M E mrs
Hendricks M J miss

I
Inman J C

J
Jones T B
Johnson J D
Jannegan J W
Johnson J H 2

K
Keeley W A
Kirk John

L
Levi Henry 2
Lasell C S
Lamb Rufus mrs
Lambert B miss

M
Mixon J T
Miller John
Mitchell W F
Mitchell Thos
Moore Robt
Moore N J
Maloney S
McDaniel J A
McGowan Jas
McKey A
Mills Washington
McGehee G W
Moore S miss

N
Nolen Aurex miss
Neese S miss

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P
Pool R A
Pettiball S C
Parker Ann mrs
Parker Lucy A
Parker R

R
Robson J W
Richardson M A
Rhodes Robt
Rogers John B
Ricketts Lizzie mrs
Richardson S A mrs
Reagan Adeline mrs

S
Scott J R
Shepherd W
Stokes G W
Seef Wm W
Sims M
Suffis W E
Sharp Jas
Sayles H
Ships Jacob
Simpson J
Sutherland Fannie E miss
Stocks Thos

SMITHS.
Smith W Jackson
Smith Wiley
Smith Mary mrs

T
Thornton H J
Thompson H W
Terry B T
Thurman J
Thomas R S

V
Vidall Henry

W
Walker H W
Walling S J
William Giles
Walker William
Wilson J P
Wallin Isaac
White V
Walker John G
Witt John P
Wyatt A F
Wilson P H
Williams M E mrs

H. T. PHILLIPPS, P. M.

A Chance for Speculators!

100,000 ACRES LAND FOR SALE

FOR CONFEDERATE MONEY!

AS a real estate agent at Memphis before the war, I had for sale from one to two hundred thousand acres land principally in Arkansas, which were being sold at that time from Five to Fifteen Dollars per acre, equal to gold. I am now authorized to sell for Confederate money 100,000 acres for Ten Dollars per acre—or any less amount at prices varying according to No. of acres, location, &c. Comment as to the character of the lands, and ultimate value of the investment is unnecessary. Address me at Chattanooga, care of Lt. Gen. L. Polk. THOS. PETERS.
nov18-1m*

☞ Atlanta Intelligencer, Columbus Enquirer, Charleston Courier, Grenada Appeal, Mobile Register, and Montgomery Advertiser copy one month and send bill to Rebel office.

VALUABLE HOME FOR SALE,

WITH all the necessary conveniences, water &c.
A. TEMPLETON.
Chattanooga, Oct. 30-tf

Sealed Proposals.

SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, M., on the 25th inst., to build nineteen hospital buildings in this place, according to plans and specifications on file in my office.
R. D. GRIBBLE,
Chattanooga, Nov. 17-6t Capt. & A. Q. M.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Chattanooga, Nov. 18th, 1862.

Special Order,
No —

I. All persons wishing to purchase spirituous liquors for medical purposes must have an order from a regular Surgeon approved by the Medical Director, or Post Surgeon and Provost Marshal.

II. All persons are strictly prohibited selling spirituous liquors within ten miles of these headquarters, except Druggists and Grocery Merchants, who have special permission from the Commandant of the Post or the Provost Marshal.

III. Druggists and Grocery Merchants selling by special permission will be required to keep on file the approved orders specified in Art. I, and return them to the office of the Provost Marshal at the close of each week for inspection.

IV. All persons found violating the above orders in reference to selling liquors, will have their liquors confiscated and turned over to the Post Surgeon or Medical Purveyor.

By order of Brig. Gen. Helm, commanding Post.
CHAS. W. PEDEN
nov16-1m Capt. & Provost Marshal.

CIGARS!

FINE BEAUREGARD CIGARS for sale (manufactured at Hermit Springs, near Dalton, Ga.) by
nov16 FITZGERALD & BRO.

LOST.

ON the evening of the 15th inst., when returning from Lookout Mountain a large size spy glass, made by Dolland, of London, and has the name of the undersigned cut upon it. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Passport Office.
nov16-3t T. L. SHEFFIELD.

AUCTION STORE.

I WILL SELL for anybody

ANYTHING THAT THEY WANT SOLD.

Terms corresponding with the times.
nov13 LA. VAUGHN.

TARPAULIN.

I HAVE ONE FOR SALE large enough to keep a BATTALION OF MEN DRY. Price, $75.
nov14-2t M. B. PARHAM.

HERE'S YOUR

100 SACKS FLOUR;
100 BUSHELS POTATOES;
50 BUSHELS TURNIPS;
50 BUSHELS MEAL,
TO-DAY, at [nov14-2t] M. B. PARHAM'S.

FOR SALE.

For Sale by an Officer in the Army.

TWO HORSES, one a thorough-bred Glencoe horse, large, stylish and spirited—has been in the service from the beginning of the war. Would suit a staff officer. Age, 7 years.

The other a young stallion, 4 years old. Gentle, and drives finely in buggy.

Apply to Maj. J. T. CHAMPNEYS,
(or to Maj. J. L. Hopkins' Law office, Main st.)
oct18-tf.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE TRACT OF LAND lying on the waters of Mulberry Creek in Lincoln county, Tennessee, known as the Dr. Smith place, containing 440 ACRES, about 200 acres of which is cleared.

The dwelling-house is a large frame building.

There is a large Distillery and Horse Mill on said place.

Said land is finely suited for a stock farm, and has a spring of never-failing water.

For terms apply to the subscriber at Fayetteville, Tenn.
JAMES B. BRIGHT,
nov4-4w Agent.

Valuable Tract of Land For Sale

I WISH to sell my tract of land lying near the town of Stevenson in Jackson County, Alabama. Said tract contains about 540 acres, 270 of which are cleared and in cultivation—land rich, lying between Crow and Benge's Creeks. Good brick dwelling house, and all necessary out houses, viz: kitchen, negro houses, barns, stables, &c. I will take negroes or Confederate money in payment. For further particulars apply to myself or T. Boyd Foster, Esq., living near the premises. WALTER ROSSER.
nov11-1m*

NEGROES FOR SALE.

SEVEN or eight LIKELY NEGROES for sale. For particulars apply at this office. nov12 tf

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WANTED.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!

I WILL buy all the old Linnen and Cotton Rags, old pieces of rope, gunny sacks, pieces of tents, and all the old rags you can bring to me in the next three months, for which I will pay CASH.

Wash the dirt out and bring them in; rake up all the scraps and come and get your money for what you have thrown away.

I want them delivered at my old stand, on the corner, next door to O. H. P. Wayne's; or at the store of Stephenhoff & Birkmiller, or at Harrison, Tenn., to A. P. Hunter. JAS. S. EDWARDS.
Chattanooga, Oct. 15, 1862.

NEGROES WANTED.

WE wish to hire 15 or 20 negro men to cut wood in Dade county, Geo. We will pay good wages. Persons having negroes to hire will address us at Trenton, Geo. Permanent employment.
oct28-1m* M. B. McMAHAN & Co.
☞ Knoxville Register and Atlanta Confederacy copy and send bill to Knoxville.

SUBSTITUTE WANTED.

A SUBSTITUTE over forty-five years of age, is wanted for three years or during the war. A liberal price will be paid. For further information, apply at this office.
Nov. 12-1m*.

LOST—FOUND, &c.

LOST---$25 REWARD.

ON the night of the 16th October, 1862, my negro boy Andy, 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, black complexion. Was missing and last heard of between Cumberland Ford and the Gap. Any information of the boy will be thankfully received and a reward of twenty-five dollars paid.

I do not consider the boy as a runaway, and hence I hope he will be forwarded to Camp Direction, Chattanooga, and delivered to B. B. Stallings if I should be absent. G. S. RICE,
nov3-2w Lieut. 12th Reg. Tenn. Vols.
Knoxville Register please copy one week and forward bill to this office.

$50 REWARD.

STOLEN From the stable of Samuel Jones, of Cassa county, Ga., on the 1st inst., one gray horse five years old, near sixteen hands high, with a scar on each weather running parallel with the neck near six inches long, caused by the ill-tailo. The above reward will be paid on delivery of the horse, also the same amount for the thief.
SAMUEL JONES.
Ringgold, Ga., Nov. 4-1m*

TAKEN UP

AND put in Jail in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, East Tennessee, on the 3d day of October, 1862, a NEGRO MAN by the name of JOHN, who says he belongs to Wm. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. Said boy is black, 5 feet 3½ inches high, 20 years old.
oct5 J. H. SWAIM, Jailor.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE,

FROM the room over Maj. Jones' office in Chattanooga, a dark green Travelling Trunk, no mark outside. Whoever has it or may open it will find to whom it belongs, and will, if in Chattanooga, confer a great favor by leaving it to my address, care of Maj. Thomas, Post Quartermaster, or say Post Quartermaster on the railroad between Chattanooga and Murfreesboro. ISRAEL GIBBONS,
nov8-2t* Capt. & A Q'r, Wheeler's Cav. Brig

WANTED.

1,500 POUNDS of Tallow, for which the highest cash price will be paid.
oct28-7w* R. W. COBBIN.

MILITARY ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION 1st KY. REG'T CAVALRY.

I AM authorized by Gen. Bragg to raise a cavalry company. All who are desirous of re-enlisting will find my headquarters in this place, where ample accommodations have been made for the soldiers' comfort. Come forward one and all! Do not suffer conscription. JACK JONES, Captain.
nov12-1w*

NOTICE CONSCRIPTS.

ALL men between the ages of 18 and 45 in this 14th Civil District, will meet on at Esq. Green's office in Chattanooga on SATURDAY 15th inst. Those who have certificates of exemption will present them for renewal. This call must be observed.
nov13-2t JOHN J. LOWRY.
Enrolling officer, 14th dist., Hamilton co.

Instructions to Enrolling Officers.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 14, 1862.

It is the duty of Enrolling officers to faithfully enroll every man in their respective Districts observing the classification heretofore ordered. If residents of the District are absent or cannot be found, they must be enrolled. The description will be given from memory, or information, and must be so stated under the head of "Remarks."

Conscripts will remain in their respective counties until called for by me.

When the call is made the Chairman will superintend the Enrolling officers, and they will see that all persons embraced in the call obey it. Immediately after the day appointed for assembling the conscripts, the Enrolling officers are required to arrest each man of conscript age, who may be found in their districts without a certificate of exemption. They may call upon the Sheriff and Constables to aid them, and if other assistance be necessary, they will report the fact to me, and troops will be furnished.

Enrolling officers remain in their Districts, and their duties do not end with the first enrollment. They are required to watch the District and to make weekly reports. They will be held to a strict accountability for the truth of their reports, and whenever of them wilfully fails promptly to arrest or report persons of conscript age as directed above, will himself be dealt with. The Confederate Government gives them ample compensation, and the work must be done thoroughly. Chairmen of the county Courts are charged with the general superintendence of the enrollment in their counties. JNO. L. HOPKINS, A. D. C.
Oct. 14, 1862. and Supt. of Enrolling officers.
☞ East Tennessee papers copy.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S ORDERS.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Chattanooga, Sept. 26, 1862.

Special Orders,
No —

I. Hereafter, and until further orders the Police Guard will cease to halt or demand passes from ladies on the streets, but will pass them with all due courtesy.

By order of CHAS. W. PEDEN,
sep26 Lieut. & Provost Marshal.

VOLUNTEERS.

BEING fully authorized to raise and muster into the service of the Confederate States a regiment of Infantry for the war, all Captains having companies organized can have them mustered into the service by writing me at Winchester, or telegraphing me at Decherd, Tenn. This regiment is wanted immediately.
oct19 TAZ. W. NEWMAN.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
Columbus, Geo., Sept. 5th, 1862.

BY order of Quartermaster General I have been intrusted with entire control of collecting the hides of the beeves killed for the army, for tanning, and the purchase of Leather for manufacturing. Tanners having leather on hand and wanting hides will do well to address me with proper references. The army must be shod, and it is the duty of all patriotic tanners to assist in so doing. All leather held at unreasonable prices will be impressed. F. W. DILLARD,
Major & Q.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEP'T,
Chattanooga, Oct. 21st, 1862.

Certified accounts of R. G. Banks, Capt. and Quartermaster, will be paid at the office of
nov1-2m E. F. JONES,
Maj. & Quartermaster.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

I AM authorized to increase my command to two hundred men, persons wishing to enter the cavalry service, are now offered perhaps the last opportunity to volunteer. My company numbers over one hundred, and as soon as enough join me to form a new company, it will be organized, by the new company electing its own officers. This opportunity will only continue for a few days.

For further information apply at our camp, one mile South of the Nashville and Chattanooga depot.
WM. J. ROGGERS,
Capt. Commanding Co. E,
In Col. I. W. Avery's Reg't Geo. Dragoons.
Chattanooga, Nov. 12-1w*

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Sale of Land

BY order of the Court of Ordinary of the county of Dade, State of Georgia, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front at the Court House, in the town of Trenton, during the legal hours of sale, the tract of land lying on Lookout Creek, seven miles above Trenton, containing some 2,000 or 2,200 acres—about 1000 first-rate tillable land, and about 600 acres second quality, and the balance mountain land. Some 500 or 600 acres are now in cultivation, about 200 of which is in grass. On said place is a first-rate peach and apple orchard, dwelling houses, negro cabins, barn, stables, &c.

At the same time and place I will also sell a lot of LAND in the same county, lying in Sligo Valley, containing 160 acres, on which are some improvements. The undersigned will show said lands to persons desiring to examine.

A. T. OBENCHAIN,
Administrator de bonis non.
Nov 11, 1862. nov13 law6w

ALEXANDER COOPER,
(vs) In Chancery at Chattanooga.
John Jones.

IT appearing that the defendant, John Jones is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the process of the Court cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered that publication be made weekly for four weeks in the Chattanooga Rebel, a newspaper published in the city of Chattanooga, requiring said defendant to appear at a Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in the city of Chattanooga, on the first Monday in January next, and answer a bill filed against him in said court by complainant, or judgment by confession will be entered and cause set for hearing ex parte. WM. STANIFFER,
nov4-4w Ctk & M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ON Monday, the 17th day of November, prox., I will expose for sale to the highest bidder at the late residence of David Rankin, dec'd, in Jasper, Tenn., on 6 month's credit, all the live stock of which he died possessed—consisting of about 20 head of horses and mules, 100 head of stock cattle, and a lot of stock hogs. Notes with approved security will be required. The amounts under $50 must be paid on day of sale. This 15th day of October, 1862.
oct21-1m* WM. R. RANKIN, Adm'r.

THE STATE OF TENNESSEE,

HAMILTON COUNTY.

THE insolvency of the estate of William S. Bell, dec'd having been suggested, all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of the county Court of said county properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred.
nov1-1m ELIZABETH D. BELL,
Adm'rx W. S. Bell, dec'd.

RANAWAY

ON the morning of the 14 inst., a negro boy named ROBERT, or BOB—belonging to Col. G. C. Breese. Said boy is a copper color, 16 years old, good size and likely. He was left at the Post Commissary's in Chattanooga, to await Col. Breese's return from Middle Tennessee. I will pay a liberal reward for any information in regard to the whereabouts of said boy, or for his delivery to me at the office of the Post Commissary's in Chattanooga.
nov13-4t* A. J. GOODMAN.

TAKEN UP

AND put in Jail in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, East Tennessee, on the 3d of October, 1862, a NEGRO MAN, who says his name is JACK, and that he belongs to John Pride, of Sparta, White county, Tenn. Said boy is black, 25 years old, 5 feet 1 inch high. J. H. SWAIM,
oct5 Jailor.

LOST.

ON Lookout Mountain, Sunday evening, 16th inst., between Col. Cocke's residence and the Point, one small gold watch and chain. The owner's name, "Sallie Washington Cocke," is inscribed in full on the inside. A suitable reward will be given for the delivery of said watch, at the Rebel office.
Oct21-tf DANIEL F. COCKE.