Edgefield Advertiser.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

A. SIMKINS, D. R. DURISOE, & E. KEESI
PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Two DOLLARS per year if paid in advance—Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months—and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
All advertisements will be inserted at Two DOLLAR per Square CASH (10 Minion lines or less) for the first insertion and ONE DOLLAR for each subsequent insertion.

Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid for) Five Dollars.

All communications of a personal character, Obituary Notices, Marriages, Resolutions of Proceedings of any Society, Association or Corporation, will be charged as advertisements.

Last Days of Gen. Jackson.

We published a few days ago some particulars of the wounding of Gen. Jackson, through mistake, by a regiment of his own corps. While being borne to the rear on a litter, one of the litter bearers was shot down, and the General fell, receiving a severe contusion. He lost a large amount of blood, and was nearly pulseless for two hours.

In the Richmond *Enquirer* of the 12th there is a full statement of the facts of this matter, and characteristic magnanimous remarks of the fallen hero reported, which few can read without tears. We select the most striking:

As he was being carried from the field frequent enquiries were made by the soldiers, "Who have you there?" He told the Doctor, "Do not tell the troops I am wounded."

After reaction a consultation was held between Drs. Black, Coleman, Walls and McGuire, and amputation was decided upon. He was asked, "If we find amputation necessary, shall it be done at once?" He replied, "Yes! certainly, Dr. McGuire, do to me whatever you think right." The operation was performed while under the influence of chloroform, and was borne well. He spoke Sunday morning, was cheerful, and in every way doing well. He sent for Mrs. Jackson, and asked minutely about the battle, spoke cheerfully of the result, and said, "If I had not been wounded, or had an hour more of daylight, I would have cut off the enemy from the road to the U. S. Ford, and we would have had them entirely surrounded, and they would have been compelled to surrender, or cut their way out; they had no other alternative. My troops sometimes may fail in driving the enemy from a position, but the enemy always fail to drive my men from a position." This was said smilingly.

Monday he was carried to Chancellor's House, near Guinea's Depot. He was cheerful, talked about the battle, of the gallant bearing of General Rhodes, and said that his Major General's commission ought to date from Saturday; of the grand charge of his old Stonewall Brigade, of which he had heard; asked after his officers; during the day talked more than usual, and said: "The men who live through this war will be proud to say, I was one of the Stonewall Brigade to their children." He insisted that the term "Stonewall" belonged to them, and not to him.

His condition is briefly described through the ensuing days till Thursday, Mrs. Jackson arrived greatly to his joy and satisfaction, and she faithfully nursed him to the end.

Saturday evening he slept well.

Sunday morning, when it was apparent that he was rapidly sinking, Mrs. Jackson was informed of his condition. She then had free and full converse with him, and told him he was going to die. He said, "very good, it is all right."

He had previously said, "I consider these wounds a blessing; they were given me for some good and wise purpose, and I would not part with them if I could." He asked of Maj. Pendleton, "who is preaching at head quarters to-day." He sent messages to all the Generals. He expressed a wish to be buried in "Lexington, in the Valley of Virginia."

During the delirium his mind reverted to the field of battle, and he sent orders to Gen. A. P. Hill to prepare for action, and to Maj. Hawks, his commissary, and to the surgeons.

From the Charleston Courier.

The Late Duel.

Messrs. Bellinger and Rice who recently fought a duel on James' Island, in which the former fell mortally wounded, were officers in Lamar's Regiment. We know nothing of the cause which led to this hostile meeting, and consequently we shall make no comment. The deceased was the eldest son of the late Edmund Bellinger, Esq., of Barnwell C. H., S. C., and nephew of the late Dr. John Bellinger, of this city. Lieut Bellinger was highly esteemed by those who intimately knew him, and when his country called for volunteers he was among the first to respond to her call. Both he and his brother, Vincen, fought heroically at Secessionville, in which the latter was wounded.

Mr. Bellinger has left two motherless children, a mother, brothers and sisters, and a large circle of friends to lament his unnatural death. It is painful to our feelings to recur to this event, and we do so with the hope that our young officers in the army may not inconsiderately take each other's lives, and so give additional gleam to homes already made desolate by the ravages of war. It would be highly beneficial to our cause, and the interests of humanity, if our officers would make a covenant among themselves never to fight duels. We need all our men and officers, as well as powder and balls, to meet our common foe, and not to expend both life and ammunition in warring against one another. Those who have stood shoulder to shoulder, in doing battle for political liberty and Southern independence should never draw sword or pistol against each other in fratricidal combat.

A FRIEND TO THE SOLDIER.

Our Late Raid.

The Lynchburg Republican has intelligence that Gen. Jones was entirely successful in his raid upon the enemy, which has been already noticed. Gen. Jones has returned to the Valley, bringing with him two thousand horses and mules, one thousand head of cattle and five hundred head of sheep, and six hundred prisoners, who reached Staunton Saturday. Fifty-two of them were sent to Richmond Saturday by way of the Central railroad.

During his raid Gen. Jones visited both Maryland and Pennsylvania, tore up and destroyed the track of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in several places damaged the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, so much so as to make it useless for several months to come.

In conjunction with the destruction of the trestle work across the Cheat river, accomplished by Gen. Imboden, the damage done to the railroad is great, and will embarrass the enemy's means of transportation on that line for a long time to come.

The news from Suffolk is important. We hear it officially that the enemy has entirely evacuated that town, which was entered by our pickets on Monday.—Richmond Enquirer.

☞ The tax bill was approved by the President on the 24th April. The *ad valorem* tax on merchants dates from that day inclusive. The commissioner of taxes has not yet been appointed by the President.

Vallandigham Banished to the Dry Tortugas.

RICHMOND, May 15—Northern dates are to the 14th. The Washington Chronicle learns that Vallandigham has been banished to the Dry Tortugas, off the coast of Florida, for two years. A majority of the Court favored sending him South until the end of the war. The Herald says this report is premature. If this proposed sentence is carried out, he is, or will be, elected Governor of Ohio.

A call has been published for a mass State convention to be held in New York City on the 31 of June. The address says: "We are now for a vigorous prosecution of peace, and whilst we submit to no dismemberment and to no terms not justified by every principle of honor, we will go as far as may be for conciliation and to restore the Union."

The Herald alluding to the death of Stonewall Jackson, says he was the greatest General of modern times. The victory at Chancellorsville was dearly bought. Jackson was a universal favorite in the rebel army, and popular even in our own. It gives a lengthy sketch of his military career. The Washington Chronicle says, "while we are only too glad to be rid of any foe so terrible, curses are of relief is not unmingled with emotions of sorrow and sympathy for so brave a man. Stonewall Jackson was a great General, a brave soldier, a noble Christian, and a pure patriot. May God throw these virtues against the sins of the secessionist advocate of that national crime.

Destructive Fire in Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 15.—Two finishing shops of the Tredegar Iron Works, and Crenshaw's Woolen Factory, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss heavy. Crenshaw's Woolen Factory was totally destroyed, loss estimated at $250,000. It was insured for 171,000 in Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville, Charleston, Georgia, Florida and Alabama Insurance offices. The fire originated from the friction of the machinery in the picking room.

The damage of the Tredegar Iron Works is quite serious, but it is supposed that it can be repaired in six weeks or two months.

The Vallandigham Affair.

We find in the *World*, copied from the Cincinnati *Commercial*, a report of the trial of Mr. Vallandigham before the court martial. At the close of the examination, Mr. V. submitted the following protest:

Arrested without process of law, without warrant from any judicial officer, and now in military custody, I have been served with a charge and specifications as from a court martial or military commission. I am not either in the land or the naval service of the United States, and therefore am not trayable for any cause by such court, but am subject, by the express terms of the Constitution, to arrest only by due process of law, or warrant issued by some officer of a court of competent jurisdiction for trial of citizens. I am subject to indictment and trial on presentment of a grand jury, and am entitled to a speedy trial, to be confronted with witnesses and to compulsory process for witnesses in my behalf, and am entitled to counsel. All these I demand as my right as a citizen of the United States. But the alleged offence itself is not known to the Constitution, nor to any law thereof. It is words spoken to the people of Ohio in an open public political meeting, lawfully and peacefully assembled, under the Constitution, and after due notice.

It is the words of a citizen, of the public policy, of the public servants of the people, by which policy it was alleged that the welfare of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people to change that policy, not by force, but by the ballot and the ballot box. It is not pretended that I counseled disobedience to the Constitution or resistance to law or lawful authority. I have never done this.

I have nothing further to submit.

(Signed,) C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

The judge advocate simply remarked that the accused had the privilege of counsel and of witnesses. It did not become him to enter into any discussion as to the jurisdiction of the court. That the case had been referred to it was sufficient.

The *World*, in an editorial on the subject, says:

The proceedings against Mr. Vallandigham will give advantage to the peace men, of whom he is the recognized leader. Multitudes who disappove of the peace movement, but prize free discussion, will defiantly resist this high-handed infringement of the freedom of speech, and thus be brought into the habit of acting with the friends of Mr. Vallandigham. A man who, as the premature and indiscreet advocate of peace, was looked upon with dislike by a majority of the Northern people, is lifted into a high place in their estimation when the Administration makes him a martyr of liberty by stabbing at it through his body. If it proceeds to extremities with him, it will not excite terror, but vengeance. In putting down one opponent, it will raise up hundreds of thousands.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The ninth biennial session of this body was held in Augusta, Ga., commencing on the 8th and closing on the 12th inst. About one hundred and fifty delegates were in attendance, representing eight of the Confederate States. Rev. Dr. Mell, of Ga., was President, Rev. Dr. Manly, of Ala., Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Va. and Rev. Drs. Williams and Reynolds of S. C., Vice Presidents. Rev. Messrs. Landrum, of Ga., and Geo. B. Taylor, of Va., Secretaries, and Col. C. J. Elford, S. C., Treasurer. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, took an active part in the proceedings, and by his judicious and eloquent speeches added no little to the interest of the meeting. Encouraging reports were read from the missions in China and Africa, as also from those in the Domestic field. But the chief attention of the Convention was directed to the work of missions and colportage in our army. At a mass meeting on Saturday night, three thousand dollars were raised for this object.

The following resolutions on the state of the country was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the events of the past two years have only confirmed the conviction expressed by this Convention at its last session, that the war which has been forced upon us, is, on our part, just and necessary, and has only strengthened our opposition to a reunion with the United States on any terms whatever; and that while deploring the dreadful evils of the war, and earnestly desiring peace, we have no thought of our yielding, but will render a hearty support to the Confederate Government in all constitutional measures to secure our independence.

The next meeting of the Convention will be held in Raleigh, N. C., commencing on Friday before the second Sunday in May, 1865.

Attack on Port Hudson.

PORT HUDSON, May 10.—The bombardment was renewed at 15 minutes past 10 o'clock last night, and continued till half-past 11. Our loss was one man killed—head torn off by a shell—and one man severely wounded.

At 4 o'clock this morning, our light battery opened upon the mortar boats, causing two of them to change their position.

A brisk fight and heavy fire ensued between our batteries and the sloop-of-war Richmond, which continued up to 7 a. m. We had —— wounded—Lieut. Cavanor, of the heavy artillery, dangerously, by fragment of stone on the temple.

The damage done to the enemy is unknown, but the mortar boats are certainly injured.

[It is evident from the foregoing, that a fight had been in progress, previous to the date of the despatch.]

The Advertiser.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1863.

To the Readers of the Advertiser.

We are gratified to make the announcement that we have secured the services of Mr. JAMES F. BACON as Editor of the *Advertiser*. We have known him long and favorably, and are confident that he will conduct the Editorial department creditably and to the entire satisfaction of our readers generally. Mr. BACON is a young gentlemen of conceded literary acquirements and general attainments, and his brilliant letters from Europe and the Army, to this paper, have given him celebrity as an accomplished, graphic and engaging writer. With this brief introduction we resume Mr. B. to our kind readers. He will speak for himself.

D. R. DURISOE.

Invited by our old and esteemed schoolfellow, the proprietor of the Edgefield Advertiser, and warmly urged by many kind and kindly-judging friends, we assume the Editorship of this ancient and honored journal.

This is ever an arduous and embarrassing undertaking, but in these dark and troubled times, and after the brilliant and vigorous leadership of our late good and gifted Editor, it becomes doubly so—nay more; painfully so.

We humbly trust the patrons and readers of the *Advertiser* will not receive us as an entire stranger; we indulge the hope that our connexion with this paper while a student in Germanland, and again while a private on the Potomac, may not be entirely forgotten.

Friends, citizens, soldiers, we call upon you frankly for your fullest and friendliest indulgence.

The interests of our District, our State, our new Confederacy, our society, our holy religion, we will guard, to the best of our humble ability, with sleepless vigilance.

J. T. BACON.

Our Late Editor.

We do not propose to speak of the many admirable qualities of this noble man, nor of the manner in which those qualities were invariably devoted and rendered subservient to the welfare of his native District. One, more able, has already done this in his most eloquent, intellectual and truthful style.

We design simply to refer to the generous and gushing impulses of his noble heart. At the moment of his death, old Edgefield held within her bounds no man to whom she was more indebted for all that constitutes the social gentleman, the honest politician, the active and generous citizen, the zealous patriot, than to the Hon. ARTHUR SIMKINS.

And whether she mourn her gallant dead fallen on every field, or her proudest citizen at the highest post, her note was never more plaintive. In response to that note, come tears from the lowly hearth, from the proud hall, the holy pulpit, the festive board; sighs from the Savannah, from the Salado, from the Rappahannock, from the Mississippi, from the mountains of Tennessee, from the Islands of the Atlantic Sea-board, from every spot where burns the lofty spirit of the Edgefield soldier.

Whatever she may have to boast of as a District, whether it be of her Warriors, her Statesmen or her Orators, Edgefield mourns no son who was so universally endeared to her citizens as ARTHUR SIMKINS.

So far as the heart was concerned, he stood alone and aloof, where none could stand beside him—the pride and admiration of her youth, the regard and esteem of her matrons, the love and affection of her gallant soldiery.

The genial manners of this high-toned gentleman were but the reflection of his good and generous heart. He seemed to belong to one of the heroic ages, and whether at Court or Ball, as Minstrel or Bard, the language of his heart, or the touch of his fingers, woke ever chivalric echoes or Troubadouric lays.

Ardent by nature, impassioned by birth and clime, accomplished by education, elegant and refined, he was naturally courted and admired.

Fond of youth and its amusements, a devotee of the gay circle and the festive board, he was nevertheless a loving and simple minded Christian; insomuch that ever midst his most mirthful mood, his gibes, his gambols, his flashes of merriment (for such at times were inseparable from his exuberant spirits) there ran a solemn, thoughtful, reverential vein.

He ever appreciated the tender beauty and touching poesy of the Divine announcement "In my Father's House are many mansions," and we who knew him and loved him, rest satisfied in the faithful hope that his gentle spirit now realizes the truth of this consoling promise.

The ardent and evangelical soldier of the cross who performed over his honored body, the last sad rites, said very beautifully, and it came from the depth of his feeling nature, "You will all lay upon this grave your greenest garlands, but among them, none will be greener than mine." And we know that every heart in that large concourse echoed back warmly, "None will be greener than mine."

ARTHUR SIMKINS is gone; we shall see him here no more. "The pitcher is broken at the fountain, and the wheel is broken at the cistern."

And now for *him* and *his*, Ophelia's benison, "Or all Christian souls, God be wi' ye."

Feed the Soldiers.

Have our citizens forgotten the earnest and eloquent appeal of President DAVIS, issued on the 10th of the past month—an appeal in behalf of our brave defenders in the field? In connexion with this address, the Secretary of War proposed that a public meeting should be held in each District to devise means of fully developing the most resources of the country; in many Districts of our State, this has already been done, and the proper steps taken for the accomplishment of this all-important end. Men of Edgefield, read the address again, and take the matter in hand.

Forget not for one moment those noble soldiers to whom we owe all we have; those men who are marching and fighting and charging and starving and dying; and all this so uncomplainingly, so unyieldingly, so heroically, so invincibly.

Personal.

We were pleased to see at Church on Sunday in our quiet Village, Dr. R. W. GIBBES of Columbia, so well and widely known to the Press of the Southern Confederacy as Proprietor and former Editor of the *South Carolinian*, and as Surgeon General of the State. Dr. G. is on his way from a medical convention in Atlanta, and is rusticating for a few days at Edgewood, the home of Ex-Gov. PICKENS.

In one of our congregations was also to be seen Capt. TAYLOR of Culpeper C. H., Virginia, Commandant of the Post at Charlottesville during the first year of the war. This officer, a representative of the highest type of the Virginia gentleman, is well known to all South Carolinians who visited Charlottesville within that time, for his never-failing urbanity and kind attentions. He is on a short visit to his brother-in-law, Dr. FRANKLIN GRIFFIN.

☞ We are indebted to Dr. JOH GLOVER, now in service on Morris' Island, for a New York *Herald* of the 24th of April, containing many interesting items, and many highly entertaining Yankee rageries.

Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

The great and good General STONEWALL JACKSON has died upon the field of glory! The Christian, the soldier, the patriot, has fought his last fight, and "after life's fitful fever, sleeps well." With what slings of inexpressible sorrow do we trace the words; how bitterly has the sad announcement fallen upon the hearts of a suffering people.

The breast of the Southern Confederacy bleeds with a wou that glory cannot quell. Our very triumph itself weeps above the grave of JACKSON.

Words are empty to paint the nation's grief; words are empty to frame the hero's eulogy. His own achievements within a short twelvemonth past make his proudest mausoleum.

A year ago the eighth of the present year, Gen. JACKSON inflicted the first stunning blow upon the abolition army in the valley of Virginia; following up which, he defeated the second "On to Richmond," and placed himself in a position to so operate (how brilliantly and effectively, we all well remember!) in the overthrow of the third under McCLELLAN, the fourth under POPE, the fifth under BURNSIDE, and the sixth under HOOKER.

But noble, brave, true and good, he now sleeps beneath the soil of his loved Virginia.

Let him find a tomb upon History's every page,
An epitaph upon every Patriot's tongue.

☞ Our most smiling thanks to Mrs. L. J., a lady whose taste in landscape gardening has made her home the most beautiful in Edgefield, for her inimitable bouquet. May we not tax her kindness, already so gracefully stringed, for a setting of that new and magnificent L'Etoile du Nord?

Rumors of a Battle at Jackson, Miss.

We hear this (Tuesday) morning from one or more persons, who left Augusta yesterday afternoon, that a fight has actually taken place at Jackson Miss., between our own forces and those of Grant, the Yankee Commander. Our informants state further that we had whipped the Yankees. In the absence of more reliable intelligence, we give the bare report as told to us.

We regret that untoward circumstances should have prevented our sending to Augusta yesterday as usual, for the telegraphic news of yesterday and this morning.

Henceforward, as heretofore, we will send down regularly on Monday.

☞ We call attention to the request of Col. J. C. SIMKINS in relation to books borrowed from the library of the late Col. ARTHUR SIMKINS. We all know how comparatively useless books are when the sets are broken. And beside this, these books have now become inestimable treasures to the family of the deceased.

Seize the Opportunity.

Mr. W. F. DURISOE, with a thoughtfulness worthy of the warmest commendation and promptest attention, proposes to leave Edgefield during the first week in June, for the purpose of carrying provisions and clothing to the Edgefield Companies of the Fourteenth Regiment, now in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg. Bacon, Meal, Peas, Dried Fruit, Vinegar, Red Pepper and Clothing of every description, are the articles more particularly needed. Send in your boxes to Mr. D. by the second or third of June.

Will not some other active and warm-hearted gentleman undertake a similar mission in behalf of the gallant Col. BRATTON and his battered heroes of the old Seventh?

Our Literary Department.

We are happy to announce to the patrons of the *Advertiser* that our Literary Department, conducted by the accomplished and *spirituelle* Miss CLARA V. DARGAN, will be resumed after this week.

To the Ladies.

Ladies, are you aware of the Card-Factory design so wisely and thoughtfully proposed by the public-spirited Editor of the Southern *Guardian*? Each issue of his paper contains acknowledgements of sums sent him for this purpose from ladies in various parts of the State. Contributions, ranging from one dollar upwards, are to be addressed to the Southern *Guardian*, Columbia, S. C. Can one dollar, or five dollars, or fifty dollars, be more wisely or patriotically applied?

The Tax Bill.

We bespeak for the Tax Bill, published on another page, the most careful perusal and digestion.

☞ Our especial thanks are due Mr. L. Y. DEAN for telegraphic dispatches of the casualties in companies D and K of the 14th Regt. in the battles of Chancellorsville.

☞ We copy for the admiration of our readers the following eloquent and burning words of the venerable Dr. MANLY before the Southern Baptist Convention at its recent session in Augusta. They need no comment:

After several earnest prayers, Dr. Manly, Sen., delivered an address of much power. He declared among other things, that he wished never to see his late fellow citizens of the United States again until the good of both countries purified from sin should meet in heaven. He said that he was determined to resist until death the efforts of the enemy for our subjugation. "I pray God," said he "that if all others falter in this determination I may remain firm. I may be called on to bury my sons in the struggle. I may be compelled to see the sanctity of my home violated by the enemy. I myself may be imprisoned, tortured or put to death. Be it so, be it so: I accept all, before I will wear the yoke which our enemies are seeking to impose upon us."

☞ Mr. John H. Cosby, for many years an esteemed citizen of this District, died at his residence in Micanopy, Fla., on the 15th April last, in the 74th year of his age.

☞ We have received a letter from one Mrs BELL in relation to her husband's paper. If she will have the kindness to give us her husband's name, and also his Post Office, we will attend to her request.

☞ Why will correspondents send communications for publication without giving their name? We again state that communications, unaccompanied by a responsible name, receive no attention from us.

☞ Mrs. Barney living about nine miles of Augusta, was killed on Thursday last by her negro girl with a carving or butcher knife. Mrs. B. had told the girl to use a knife instead of a ladle in turning waffles which she was cooking. This the girl refused to do, and struck Mrs. B.; the mistress then ran—the girl followed and stabbed her twice with a carving knife, from which she died in about half an hour. The girl has been lodged in the Augusta jail for trial.

☞ Two matches were made on the Mobile Course on Tuesday. The first was between Isadore Hill and Paul Morphy. The match was one of two mile heats for $2,000 a side. The first heat Isadore won in 3:54½. The second match was between La Fayette and Gen. Twiggs, for $2,500 a side, mile heats, best three in five. Gen. Twiggs having gone lame, the race was changed to a race of a mile, and was won by La Fayette; Time 1:51.

☞ Gen. A. P. Hill is now in command of the lamented Jackson's corps.

General News Items.

☞ General J. H. Morgan, it is said, is under arrest for refusing to obey General Wheeler, who has been placed over him.

☞ The Cincinnati Enquirer says the preparations for the attack on Charleston cost one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. The fight lasted but half an hour, or at the rate of five millions of dollars per minute!

☞ At a recent auction sale of imported goods in Charleston, letter paper sold at $16 per ream; note paper $11 to $22.50 per ream.

☞ Will it not answer just as well to send Cotton to the Yankees, under flag of truce, as to permit it to go out in steamers that are known to be slow?

☞ Mrs. Thomas Gibson, of Warren county, Georgia, has made and is making good sewing silk. She has now 30,000 worms, and expects to produce 500 skeins of silk.

☞ The London *Times* says that although the British furnished the Alabama and Florida, the Confederates did not buy Captain Semmes or his skill.

☞ Brigadier-General C. H. Rodes, who bore a distinguished part in the battle of Chancellorsville as commander of D. H. Hill's old division, was commissioned by President Davis, on Thursday, a full Major-General—a fitting reward to a gallant soldier.

☞ Reports were in circulation on the 16th, that seven or eight thousand of the enemy were approaching Rome. All available forces have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness.

☞ The prospect for a heavy crop of fruit, rye and wheat in North East Georgia was never so promising, and the most extensive crops of corn and potatoes are planted.

☞ From the first moment General Jackson received the wound which caused his death, he exhibited that calm resignation and patient endurance for which he was so remarkable. It is related that during the amputation of his arm the General swooned, and was for some minutes unconscious. When he partially recovered from this, one of his aids asked him how he felt, when his reply was, "Very comfortable. Order forward the infantry to the front!"

☞ An article in the Atlanta, Ga., *Intelligencer*, of Tuesday, virtually announces that Governor Brown, of that State, will be a candidate for a fourth term.

☞ Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was but thirty-nine years old. He was born Jan. 21st, 1824, and died May 10th, 1863.

☞ Messrs. Bellinger and Rice who recently fought a duel on James Island, in which the former fell mortally wounded, were officers in Lamar's Regiment.

For the Advertiser.

The Edgefield Village Aid Association acknowledges the following donations: From Mrs. Eliza Mims, 3 pair of socks; from Mrs. John Rainsford, 3 pair of socks; from Miss Emily Hughes, 2 pair of socks.

MRS. ANN GRIFFIN, Pres.
MRS. WM. GOODMAN, Sec'ry & Treas'r.

Tribute of Respect.

At a Regular communication of Friendship Lodge, No. 25, A. F. M., held at the Lodge room on the 9th of May A. L. 5,863, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to take from this to an eternal state of existence our much esteemed and dearly-beloved brother JOHN B. HARRIS, who died of Consumption on the 25th ult., in the 31st year of his age. At the call of his country he buckled on his armour and attached himself to Company C, 10th Reg't. S. C. V., which Company he served as orderly Sergeant until its re-organization at which time he was promoted to the office of 1st Lieutenant, in which capacity he served with honor to himself and entire satisfaction to his Company until the fell destroyer marked him as a prey. He was placed in a Division Hospital, there to suffer and to die, had it not been for an aged and kind mother who traveled hundreds of miles to see him and prevailed with the Surgeon to let her carry him home, (and here we would enter our protest against that inhuman practice of placing sick men in Hospitals to linger, suffer and to die, a loss to their country and to their families.) Therefore,

Resolved, That we bow with humble resignation to the decree of heaven, and that we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family and friends of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved That the Lodge room be put in mourning for the usual time as a testimony of respect and esteem.

Resolved, That a page in the Minute Book of the Lodge be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, That a Copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and to the Edgefield *Advertiser* for publication.

JAS. H. BURNETT,
W. T. STREET,
R. QUARLES, } Committee.

MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY.—The rumor that Hooker was crossing the Rappahannock at Port Royal was renewed yesterday, with additions. It was stated that he had succeeded in throwing over 75,000 men. There is no foundation whatever to the report. The firing heard at Port Royal Tuesday, remains unexplained, but it is believed that it was only our pickets firing off their guns to reload. We mentioned yesterday that the Yankees were represented as establishing themselves at the White House. We should have said West Point, a locality on the York river, eighteen miles from the White House, by the line of the York-river railroad, of which it is the eastern terminus. Their object in occupying this point is to establish a rendezvous for their marauders, and perhaps to be in a position to co-operate with Hooker, should he happen to cross the Rappahannock at Port Royal.—Richmond Examiner, 14th.

Samuel C. Reid has dropped his connection as war correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser & Register, and hereafter his happy effusions and accurate statements will find their way to the public through the Mobile Tribune over the well known signature of "Ora." His connection is dissolved with the Advertiser & Register in consequence of opposite views of military matters existing between himself and the editor of the latter journal.

THE WOUNDED IN THE LATE BATTLES.—We have been enabled to ascertain the exact number of our men who were wounded in the late battles about Fredericksburg. They amount to six thousand one hundred and thirty eight. Six thousand one hundred have been brought by railroad to this city. The balance remain in hospitals near the battle field. Of those who have been brought hither, the wounds of two thousand are very slight—only sufficient in the majority of cases to enable the sufferers to obtain furloughs.—Richmond Examiner, 16th.

CHILD'S WISDOM.—In a conversation relating to the recent conflict on the Rappahannock, a gentleman remarked that Lee doubtless had gained a victory, but had accomplished nothing by it—there were no important results. A little girl, who was present, quietly asked: "But if Gen. Lee had been defeated, would not the Yankees soon have been in Richmond?"—Sumter Watchman.

Casualties in the 14th S. C. V. in the Battles Around Fredericksburg.

Company A.—Killed—Serg't J. M. Carter and J. F. Beasely. Lieut. J. H. Andrew, left foot, amputated; H. L. Huggins, head, slight; J. B. Howell, arm, slight; J. E. Parnell, finger, slight; J. Wodford, finger, slight; J. M. Jones, stunned, slight—8.

Company B.—L. W. Warren, neck, slight; G. A. Gilker, head, slight; P. Harris, head, slight; G. Y. Langford, side and abdomen, dangerous; J. H. White, arm, severe; H. C. White, right leg, severe; J. Brown, neck, slight—7.

Company C.—H. Perry, face, slight; T. Parker, thigh, severe; L. M. Henderson, hand, severe; James Bagwell, shoulder, slight; A. N. Boyd, severe—5.

Company D.—Killed—O. P. Walker.

Wounded—R. H. Broadwater, slight, shoulder; L. P. Collum, slight, hand; L. P. Covar, thigh broke by a ball; Ed. Dinkins, slight in shoulder; John Gray, in leg, not dangerous; L. D. Hickson, in leg, very slight; Mat. Lott, in leg, severe, flesh; Paul Mapus, right arm broke below elbow by a ball, severe; Jas. P. Moss, in the back by a ball, severe; ball in him; Sam. Overstreet, slight, in face by a piece of shell, a mere bruise; W. H. Posey, left leg, slight; John Sawyer, left leg slight; T. C. Strom, very bad, the ball went in his right jaw about two inches from ear and lodged under his tongue; Ira Youngblood, right fore finger cut off; J. M. Youngblood, right knee, a bruise by shell; Ben. Jones, in right leg, severe, the ball passed between the two bones and broke off a part of the small one; Tom. Carwile, thigh, flesh, severe but not dangerous; J. B. Wallace, arm, slight.

Company E.—Killed—D. T. Stewart and W. T. Mears. Lieut. S. L. Dorroh, thigh, severe; Corp't W. C. Power, leg, slight; S. V. Summeral, wrist, slight; J. Y. Henderson, stunned; C. Phillips, leg, slight; J. Pearson, head, slight—8.

Company F.—Sergt. Z. L. Nalbors, hip, severe; B. A. Baker, knee, severe; J. F. Brown, knee, slight; R. E. Rolan, left arm severe; P. P. Duval, shoulder, slight; B. P. Templeton, thigh severe—6.

Company G.—Lieut. J. M. Truwit, hand, severe, Corpl. W. H. Butler, hand and neck, severe; R. H. Russell, right arm, severe; W. Bradley, shoulder, dangerous; W. H. Brough, shoulder, slight; J. White, killed—6.

Company H.—J. T. Eubanks, arm, severe; R. Galloway, head, slight; L. S. Eubanks, leg, severe; H. Blackmon, shoulder, severe; J. Janskin, arm and chest, dangerous; J. A. Rogers, arm, severe; J. A. Day, arm, severe; J. G. Brunt, breast, slight; B. Day, both thighs, severe; Jas. Tool, left arm, amputated; F. Meeller, arm, slight; J. C. Galloway, thigh, severe—12.

Company I.—J. P. Campbell, slight; L. Burton, head, severe; R. C. Lively, back, slight; G. L. Bell, hip, slight; A. L. Dowell, breast, severe; J. E. Brownlee, head, severe; J. A. Bowen, finger, slight; S. A. Moss, bowels, dangerous; J. H. Townsend, stunned; Lieut. Robinson, severe; Sergt. T. Cater, arm, paralysed; W. G. Christopher, thigh, severe; D. L. Giles, stunned; A. L. Dowler, breast, slight—14.

Company K.—Lieut. B. Bryant, severe; Corpl. L. Harling, thigh, severe; L. M. Tree, shoulder, slight; W. Horn, slight; W. C. Little, killed; J. Harling, side slight; W. H. Hainley, side, slight; Little, killed—8.

For the Advertiser.

Casualties in the 1st S. C. V.

HEADQUARTERS, MED. DEPT., 1st Reg. S. C. V.
Camp Gregg, Va., May 9th, '63.

MR. EDITOR—Subjoined I [illegible] the casualties in the 1st Regiment S. C. Volunteers, (Col. D. H. HAMILTON commanding,) in the battle of Chancellorsville, May 3d, 1863.

Co. A,—Capt. Bush commanding.

Wounded.—Sergt L F Harley, thigh; Corp J D Buckhalter, shoulder; C A Willis, arm; W L Moody, knee; S Owens, arm.

Co. B,—Lieut. Gogyans commanding.

Killed.—J P Hunter and J C Love.

Wounded.—Sergts D A Felder and W H Riddleberer, arm; Corp A N McCarty, severe, chest; Corp M A Vogt, severe, back; J W Beard, severe; J W Hunter, head, severe; F T Davenport, W H Lathrop, J A Lathrop, Geo Lathrop, Wm Mulligan, J J Ruff, W P Hunter.

Co. C,—Capt. McMahon commanding.

Killed—H Abbott.

Wounded.—Lieut J F Proctor, leg, severely; Sergt J H Hook, thigh, severely; Corp W D Hornsby; A Odom, thigh, severely; A H Montith, leg; J C Squires, foot; F H Gurley, R E Garwood. J Friday and W Tolbson missing.

Co. E,—Lieut. McIntyre commanding.

Killed.—J Bedford and J R Hayes.

Wounded.—Lieut McIntyre, arm, severely; Lt D A Smith, Sergt E C Shooteo, Sergt S S Oliver, W N Shooter, E D Campbell, J J Campbell, W F Cribb, S H Edwards, C P Ford, H R Ford, J E Goodyear, D P Hayes; A Huggins, severe, thigh; F H Keiton, E Marten, J C Taylor.

Co. F,—Lieut. Cox commanding.

Killed.—P Barnhill.

Wounded.—Corp L Bellany; Corp Wm Granger, leg, severely; Corp W Granger, D N Smith, A J Faircleth, J F Todd, Lieut Wm Murray, arm, slight; J A Royals.

Co. G—Capt Butler commanding.

Wounded.—G W Smith, head, since died: Corp J B Rhodes, leg, missing; W P Hasting; F P Johnson, leg, slight; J F Lamb, knee, severely; D W Jackson; E J Rhodes; P Sharpton, arm, severely: E G Walker; J C Walker; J Hardy.

Co. H,—Capt. Haskell commanding.

Killed.—Lieut P C Seabrook.

Wounded.—Lieut A F Miler, head, severely; Sergt G C Mackey; Corp B G Benson, J W Clark, J Hilton, J Jordan, C Mennerlyn, H Owens, J K Parnell, J M Scott, H Weatherford, S White.

Co I—Capt Brailsford commanding.

Killed.—J A S Owens.

Wounded.—W A Worthington, Corp W J Ellis, R W Perry, Brennan, H Wall, J V Taylor, D Sullivan.

Co. K,—Lieut. Sweeny commanding.

Killed.—P M McKnabb and J Casey.

Wounded.—Lieut. Sweeny, Cronon, M Donald, J McKnabb.

Co. L,—Capt. Chambers commanding.

Killed—Lieut. J E Dubose.

Wounded.—Sergt. E C Hastin, P K Force, G P Bradford, F Wicking.

☞ The War Department has issued orders that each conscript who was examined and discharged for cause prior to the 23d of February, 1863, shall be ordered before the board of Physicians for a new examination.

PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY.—Faith and friendship are seldom truly tried but in extremes. To find friends when we have no need of them, and to want them when we have, are both alike easy and common. In prosperity who will not profess to love a man, in adversity how few will show that they do it. When we are happy in the spring tide of abundance, and the rising flood of plenty, then the world will be our servants; then all around us are with bowed heads with bended bodies and protesting tongues. But when these pleasing waters begin to ebb, when our wealth begins to leave us, then men look upon us at a distance. Our fortunes and ourselves are so closely linked, that we know not which is the cause of the love we find. When these two part company, we may then discern to which of them affection will cling.

HYMENEAE.

MARRIED, at the Bath Paper Mills, on the 17th inst., by R. L. Gentry, Esq., at the residence of Mrs. M. O. KIMBREL, Mr. JAMES WARDLAW COVAR and Miss MARTHA KIMBREL.

MARRIED, by the same, at the same time and place, Mr. WM. H. KIMBREL and Miss MARINTHA POWRELL, all of Edgefield District.

MARRIED, on the 22d April, by Rev. Mr. Porter, Mr. R. W. CANNON of Barnwell, and Miss HATTIE B. MILES, daughter of AQUILA MILES, Esq., of this District.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. SUSAN ELKINS, SARAH E. JAY, in the 25th year of her age. This estimable lady, the wife of a Confederate soldier, lingered many weeks upon a bed of suffering, during which she exhibited the most exemplary patience and resignation. Her loving mother and her many warm friends feel that she has gone "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

☞ We have been authorized by many friends of Col. THOS. G. BACON, to nominate him a Candidate for State Senator from Edgefield, to fill the vacancy therein existing in consequence of the death of the Hon. A. SIMKINS.

May 12, to 19

Religious Notice.

The fifth Sabbath Union Meeting of the Fourth Division, of the Edgefield Baptist Association, will convene with the Big Stephens' Creek Church, on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in May (inst.,) at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. S. MAT