ber interests interior to these our lively and shood thirst

over soldiers in the rabin are performing invois labors, suffering numerous and ary axis, exposing their lives to the afts of disease and the missiles of the e, for the misseable pittance of eleven diars a mouth. They are defending operty, land, home, honor, everything at makes life worth having, and while at makes life worth having, and while has nobly enduring and doing, their regre wages are stolen by the ravening s, and their loved ones at home are d to ether themselves in the necessaes of life, because of the disgraceful exctions of opulant speculators and monopo-Not content with staying at home th experiencing none of the evils and ca-nities produced by this uncatural war, nese execuable creatures appropriate the parnings of the very men whose valor and nobility of soul afford them the opportuni-ty of making money, and burden the wives of these gallant men with a crushing weight of anxiety and woe. In ordinary times he who takes advan-

tage of one's necessities, though the strait to which the needy is reduced, be caused by improvidence and extravagance, is accounted disreputable; and the usurious money changer in all civilized countries is man whose brainess is conducted on prinples of honor and justice. How much socker the trime, and how much more serving of source and detectation are these horpers, who, in time of war, when their entry is belongured by a crafty, cruel of powerful enemy, and is straining every ascio to drive back and punish the hordes, in the gratification of pense of an impovished country, and turn- iness of deportment and blood, and tears and groaus into money? Such creatures are a blot upon humanity, see to God and man. No matter Phat their name and social position, how fair their character, how profuse in their professions of patriotism, these base minmen should be marked and visited with universal scorn and execuation.

By adroit management and mutual understanding these extertioners succeed in realizing enormous profits by the sale of articles that comfert and life make absolately necessary. They are speculating connect thunselves with this fixed organiza-largely upon all kinds of provisions, play-ing cuantingly into one another's hand. The success with which they are pursuing the Confederacy as the theatre of war, our their wicked commerce is felt by the nation from one end to the other. These in liapensable articles have n'ade fearfui strides. They have cleared ten or twenty therefore, respectfully direct attention and cents at a single pound. Immense profits are made in the passage from the hands of one extertioner into the hands of another. They are banded together in this infamous work, and are enabled, by their combinations, to compass their selfish ends.

Hey much father will these Shylocks

go? When will they stop? How long do no intend to bear the evils inflicted upon us by these human cormorants? Is it not high time for the military to put forth the arm of its power? Is not some action imperatively demanded? The prices of artieles of prime necessity have been regulated in New Orleans and Richigand. Such a commanity is Charleston, and we trust that measures will be adopted right early for the correction of these crying orils.

era papers bring us the first three "Gent-rai War Orders" of President Lincoln, who as was taentioned in our paper of yester-day, has just assumed the command de facwas unioned in our paper of yesterday, has just assumed the command de factors well as de jure of the Yankee army and early. By these orders it will be seen that Gon. McChellan's command is now confined to the "Department of the Potomas," or the region lying between the Potomas," or the region lying between the Potomas, or the region lying between the Potomas river and the Blue Ridge mountains that Gen. Hallock is to have the supreme command of the "Department of the Misseuri," embracing all of the United States forces West of a north and south line to be drawn "indefinitely" through Knoxville, Tennessee; and that a new "Mountain Department," to include the whole "rebelliams territory" between the departments of of flim, who ruleth all things for good, we all one territory" between the departments of Generals Halleck and McClollan, is to be intrusted to the management of that pro-cious knave, "Major General" John Char-Lie Fremont.

News has tocently paid a flying visit to this place and says, on his return, of the town:

"Greenville, we must not forget to say is a charming place. We shall, if we live, our tainally travel in that direction again.

In the, their four of sad affection.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be published in the Carolina Spartan, and a copy of the same he sent to Mrs.

Caldwell, the mother of deceased.

W. P. COMPTON, Chairman.

W. D. O'SHIELDS, Secretary.

oertainally travel in that direction again. In fact we were pleased with everybody and everything. It is a nice place, filled with nice people."

Street Tax.
The attention of the community is called to he advertisement in this paper in regard to by the indulgent Council, to pay, since the lat of March last an now they give still farther ere and any failing to do their duty must

Lieut. C. E. Fleming.

am contlemen is equin in our midet, to obillery Company, to go into immediate service He is authorized by the Secretary of War of the Confederate States, to form such a company, and respectfully soliots all partial to came time, elevates himself to a position of prhat arm of the service to unite with him, The usual bounty will be paid to cach Volun teer upon his enlistment. He has succeeded. se understand, in getting the names of twenty ave or more responsible and intelligent men. With such a nucleous, he surely cannot fail. living as he does in our midst, and known as be is, to the entire community, as a gentleman and officer. Twelve menths experience in the army of the Potemachae given him the repulation of being one of the best and most officient drill officers in the Infantry service. The company, if formed, will be attached to the " Hampton Legion" in Virginia, and supplied by English guns of the first order. To such as prefer service in the Old Dominion, we would appeal, in behalf of Lt. Fleming, at later, Spartanburg Court House, where he may be found-until the 15th instant. He hopes to be able to report to Col. Hampton a list that w entitle him to a position in an organization ondered illustrious in the past.

Lieut Witherspoon.

Among the various recruiting officers of the State who have warmly appealed to the old Regular Army" of the State, is the gentleman above named, a native of South Carolina. He has been with us for several days, and so far has succeeded in procuring several names. To each recruit he pays a bounty of sixty dollars cash. If personal appearance and affability were guarantees of success, he, above all others would excel in strengthening this brach of military service. Devoted to this peculiar corps, he is unceasing in his efforts, to augment its value and explain its details, and operations: The "Regulars" are regarded by all as the basis, the substratum of milities of that stupendous tary governments. Upon them the commandstruggle, curiching themselves at the exing officer, in times of danger, looks for stend-Others may vacillate, but the " regulars never, is a recognized truth among all masters of the science military. Hence Scotts partially to this potent arm in time of battle. The drill instruction and discipline which they undergo, is so thorough that it amounts to an education, the results of which tell with terrible haved upon the battle field. If there is one arm of the public service more efficient and potential than another, it is certainly that of the regulars. If then, there are any who desire to rights, independence, honor and political integrite at state, who will hesitate! To the advortisement of Lieut. Witherspaon, we would. urge all justined to join him, to do so, at onse, se his stay will be short.

> From Col. Efford's Regiment. The Greenville Enterprise Jearus that Col. Elford's Regiment is at present enjoying very good bealth, usarly all who were sick with the messics and mumps having recovered, and that almost twice the number of men are to be seen on dress parade than were able for duty a mouth ago. They have moved down the country five miles, on the Toogado river.

Tribute of Rospect.

CAMP GREOG, near COMBAREN PREET, }
April 2, 158.
At a meeting of the Pacolet Volunteers, 18th Regiment, held on the 1st Inst, Capt. Comptoo being called to the chair, and Sargeant W. NEWS FROM THE NORTH .- The North D. O'Shields being requested to not as Secre-

of Him, who ruleth all things for good, we all so unfeignedly lament the death of our worthy comrade, and feel that we have lost one, who would have defended valiantly those sacred rights, bequeathed to us by our noble acces-

The editor of the Asheville (N. C.) in this, their hour of and infection.

The Christon Courier gives the ladies in the signify of Nazareth, in this District, oredit for \$75, for the Conbest Enterprise.

un speculators and extertioners, and, at netime, aid a class that smells disgusting in their nostrile, by raising the price of mercenary articles?

We are astonished, surprised, and mortified to see that men, who have professed a warm and liberal patriolism and especially, a generous heart to the wives and children of soldier's ngaged in buying provisions, absolutely necossary for their support, for the small per sent the capitalist gives them. We are fearful, if called upon, that we should be able to indigitate just such a class in our midst. If so, what can we, or those who assail them, say in their behalf? Can we trust him who damns his neighbor for extortion, and, at the cuniary independence by the use of other men's money for a part of the profits? Let such philanthropists hide their heads, and dease the wagging of their tonguos against the manufacturers who sell cloth, iron, or nails for what they regard as above their value ! The man who cherishes the spirit of speculation, by purchase and resale of the absolute neces saries of life, for a per centage, is worse, in our judgment, than he, or those, who manufacture and sell, openly, at exhorbitant prices-He is worse than the distiller-more refrehensi ble than the heartless manufacturer, a fitter subject for the curses and withering scan and contempt of the mother, child, and friend of the soldier, than the cold and heartless specu-

The 5th Regiment, S. C. V. We are gratified to learn that six Compan-Battalion and chosen officers. Col. Jenkins has been elected Licutemant Colonel, and Capt. Joseph Walker, of the Sportan Rifles, Major It is pleasing to Major Walker's friends to learn that his morits as an officer have met with so distinguished an appreci-Fron District," for a contribution to the ation. The confident hope is expressed duty nobly. by those familiar with this Regiment, that the residuary Companies will, if they have not re-enlisted, and re-unite with the Battalion, thus changing it into a Regimental organization.

> A New Governor. The New York Herald says that in case of be declared a Territory, and that Charles Summer is the most prominent candidate for these gontlemen before.

> > The Holcombe Legion.

This magnificent Legion have had a slight foretaste of the feelings of the battle field. They have not " sauffed the battle on the breeze," but face to face have met the fee in conflict. Although the engagement was not a very sanguinary ene, yet, several of the Vandals were made to bite the dust by the unerring aim of our marksmen. When we considembanked and well protected -that the march | them to. sgainst him was attended with thick perils and difficulties, that the assult had to be made in an open field, we think the affair deserves to be characterized as a less that the affair deserves to be characterized as a less that the march of his men as outlaws, who had been taken prisoners in his memorable scout of March 8. highest credit. The number of prisoners to ken, we believe, were about eighteen. Upen their persons were found letters, grave, gny, for Morgan, and regreted productions of the Country From the Courier we extract a portion of an editorial relating to the extent of Gon. Evans' command and the engagement referred to.

"Gen. Evans' command extends from Rantowle's to the Ashepoo River, embracing John's and Wadmalaw Islands, (where there are also Huspitals for the sick). He is fully somethe that he holds the key of Charleston, and will do tout son possible to strengthen his position, and make of Adams' Run another Thermopyles, himself being its Leonidas, before Charleston shall be taken or invested

by land.
I have been kindly fagored, by the General, with the perusal of Colonel P. F. Stevans and Major Palmer's reports of the late successful exploits of the Holcombe Legion, under their field officers, Col. P. F. Stevens, Lieutenantfield officers, Col. P. F. Sievens. Lieutenant-Colonel Shingler and vajors Palmer and Garlington, and portions of Colonel Nelson's and Major Moore's commande and a detachment of the Washington Artillery, under Lieutenant Jamer Salvo, resulting in the Killing, wounding and capturing of twenty-one of the enemy. A Lieutenant Colonel is believed to have been among the slain. Major Palmer's report does ample justice to his junior Major, (the Hon. A. t. (iarlington) as well for his wife council as his gallantry and efficiency in action, and to his gallantry and efficiency in action, and to Messrs. Edw. and Henry Scabrook, for their sorvices as guides and as soldiers, and to Rev.
John D. Me ollough and Mr. Irwin for brave
and efficient aid. The report is a luoid and
manly statement of the gallant achievement.
It fell to Major P's lot to bag the enemy."

The same Editor in a visit to the hospitals records an interview with some of the wounded, among whom, was Ransom Henderson of this listrict. Of him he says :

"In the same hospital was Rancom Henderson a Spartsnburg volunteer, with a slight wound in the arm, in time spirits, and ready with the extracted ball. (which was taken by Dr. G. from his (Dr G's) pocket and shown us,) to re-oad his ride and crack away with it at the enemy on the first opportualty. Gallant fellow! we wish him a speedy change to carry out bis brave resolution. The Hospital is much in need of clothing, and the attention of the nevolent and liberal is called to the fact."

The price of Cotton is lower than it has been for some time, and the price of factory labor is also low.

Why is it, therefore, that some of the makers of yarn and cloth are charging exorbitant prices to the mothers, wives and sisters of our hypre soldiers in the field?

sging with terrible fury. We have captured ten. Prentiss and a large number of officers fen. Albert Sidney Johnston fell at half pass we o'clock. His leg was torn by a shell, and minis ball struck him in the body. He died callantly and steadily leading our victorious roops at the head of the army. Gen. Becuregard now commands the owny. He says it is a becond Manussas fight. Gen. Buell was not thing to take part in the action. Gen. Grat-

a account Manassas Sgat. Gen. Buell was not in time to take part in the action. Gen. Gratten was in command of the Federal forces.

Corists, April 6.—A great battle commenoed at daylight this morning. The Yankees were driven back two miles. Our victorious were driven back two miles. Our victorious columns are still advancing. The First Louisiana have taken a Federal battery, and saveral others have been captured. Gen. Gladden has lost an arm. Col Williams, of Memphis. was killed. Gen. Prentiss has been captured. He says they had \$5,000 men in the field. They had eighteen batteries engaged, and were most accounted. ly captured. Gen. Buell had a portion of his forces at Duck River. We have the enemy's camp, all their ammunition and stores. The b. the was very severe The loss is heavy on both sides. The fighting is still going on Gen. Polk is in advance, and fighting. Generals Prentiss, Grant, Sherman, Mc-

Cleroand, Wallace and Smith, commanded the Pederals. Gen. Smith was sick. Two thousand prisoners were taken, and sent to our It is reported here that our forces are fighting Buell to day. Clark and Col. Brown, of Missisippi, and Col. Richard Lee, are wounded. The Federals were driven to the river, and are attempting to cross on trans-ports. Many prisoners are still being brought

RICHMOND, April 7 .- The following official Spatch was received here this morning: To S. Cooper, adjutant-General: Battle or Shilon, April 6.—We this mor-

ng attacked the enemy in a strong position front of Pittsburg, and, after a severe batthe of ten hours, thanks be to the Almighty, gained a complete victory, driving the enemy from every position. The loss on both sides is heavy, including the loss of our Commanderin Chief, Gen. A. S. Johnston, who fell whill es of this Regiment have been formed into a g liantly leading his troops into the thickest

(Signed) G. T. BBAUREGARD, General Commanding. We can learn nothing definite of Price's battle in Missouri, although it is sufficiently apparent that he has fought. Gen. Pike, with his Indian warriors were in it, and done their

From Virginia.

RICHMOND, April 5. - A letter to the Enquirer save that Col. Ashby was fighting the enemy all day Wednesday, in Shenandosh Countyfirst in the streets of Woodstock, and then in the aubjugation of South Carolina, she will Edingborough. He had lost seven men. The memy is advancing.

RICHMOSD, April 6 - Reports of fighting Governor. For Mississippi, John P. Hale is near Yorktown have been current all day. I the prominent candidate. We have heard of is reported and generally credited that the enemy attacked our fines at half-past 10, aided by gun b.ats. The fighting continued till 12 o'clock, when the enemy ceased Sring. Our pops maintained their position

Reports are current that the Virginia went ut to day, and demolished several transports.

Captain Morgan and Gen. Buell. Betere leaving Tuscumbia, I learned the parleutars of an interview between the calebrated apt. John Morgan and the Federal Gen. Euc l or, that upon Edisto Island there were assem- at Nashville, which is worthy of record as a

bled at the time, an invading army, numbering part of the history of the times. The exploits eight thousand or more, while, our forces were not more than one third—that the enemy was

be characterised as a callent one and reflects he processed with a flag of truce and ten of upon the soldierly qualities of our men the his men to Nasaville. On his way he met Gen. Mitchell with a large force of the enemy's cavalry, to whom he made his object known. Mucheli said he was just going out to search and ludicrous, and somethat contained lucid under the protection of a flag of truce. Mor descriptions of the tophography, climate and gan, with a meaning look not to be mis inderstood, assured the Federal General that no one more than himself shared his regret and his disappointment, and hoped that an opportunity would soon offer of meeting him under more favorable circumstances. Mischell then gave Morgan an escort, and accompanied him to Buell's quarters. Buell was greatly surprised at meeting with the bold partisan face to face. and, evincing no little uneasiness, asked to what circumstances he was indebted for the

Morgan replied that his errand was a christian one; that he had been informed that Gene rat Buell had threatened to hang four of his men, who had been taken prisoners, as outlaws, in violation of the rules of war and civilization, that he had thirty six Pederal prisoners in his possession, and that if such was Buell's deterination, he should retalize by hanging nine

Federals for every one of his men.

Buell dis laimed any such intention, and said he should never violate the usage of civil-Morgan then proposed an exchange of the

thirty six Federal prisoners for his four men, saying that the difference in numbers was but n fair valuation of the services of his brave Supers. Buell replied that he was compelled to de-

line the offer, as he could not negotiate with off er inferior to him in rank.

"That is unfortunate, sir," replied Morgan, ras the objection could not hold good in any other sanse; " and the interview then terminated. It was after this that Morgan learned that one of his men, named Love, had been shot after he was taken prisoner.
I have also been put in possession of the par-

ticulars of another most gallant affair which occurred on the 10th inst., and of which no mention has yet been made. On that day, Lient Basile Duke, the adjutant and brother--law of Captain Morgan, and equally as brave and daing, proceeded with eighteen men to within three and a half miles of Noshville and half a mile of Gen. McCook's camp, where, concealing themselves, they dismounted, leaving the horses in charge of three of their men, ing the horses in charge of three of their men, while the fift en took position off from the turnpike, and succeiled in killing twenty-three of the enemy's advance guard, among whom were three lieutenants and one captain. Three of our men being cut off from returning to their horses, were forced to cross the enemy's lines by an old field, and passed within thirty than of their paskets, who saw them from the steps of their pickets, who saw them from the pike, and who allowed them to go by, suppos-ing that there was a large force and that they would capture the whole command. The three men, by making a circuit of half a mile, re-gained their horses in safety and the whole command escaped without the loss of a man.

respondence Ven Orleans Picayune.

STATE OF SOUTH C'HOLINA



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER

preamble and resolutions Whereas in a mation has reached the Governor and Council, have been ordered to be published:

Whereas in a mation has reached the Governor and Council the sundry small vessels have, from time to time, carried from the port of Charleston cargoes of cotton, which the Governor and Council have been a published.

ernor and Council have reason to believe have found their way to the enemy, and which cer-tainly have not brought back return cargoes of arms, munitious or army supplies; therefore,

Resolved, That during the continuance of the Resolved, Take during the continuance of the present blockade the exportation of cotton from any port in South Carolina is hereby prohibited, unless by the express permission of the Confederate or State authorities.

Resolved, That an agent, resident in the city of Charleston, he appointed who shall be any

of Charleston, be appointed, who shall be av thorized to grant permission for the exporta-tion of cotton on the terms hereinafter prescribed, to wit: Affidavit shall be made that no part of the cotton exported shall, with the consent or consivance of the exporter, find its way into the possession of the enemy; and bond, with good surety, shall be given that the amount of the nett proceeds of the sale of said cotton shall be brought back into the Confederate States in arms, monitions of war or army supplies, unless prevented by successful inter-

Extract from the minuses of April 4 By order of the Governor and Council. T. J. MOSES, jr., Secretary

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER. APRIL 4, 1862.

APRIL 4, 1862.

THE following preamble and resolutions of the Governor and Council have been ordered for publicated:

Whereas it has been represented to the Governor and Council that persons in this State, representing themselves as agents of the Government for the procedure.

roment for the purchase of provisions, have bought considerable supplies from the parriot-ic and unsuspecting cisizens of this S atc, and turned them over 10 the devernment at large

hereafter any person faisely representing him self as agent of the Confederate or State Govcrament for the purchase of supples or provis-ions, who shall actually purchase as such agent, shall be liable to arrest as a disloya and disaffected person, and committed to jail by the Chief of Justice and Police, on proper informs ion being given to him of the fact.

Revolved further, That any person who has re etolore or may hereafter purchase provisions and supplies, representing himself as agent of the Government who shall demand or receive from the Government or others a highpenses thereof, a a 1 be liable to like arcesta ic imprisonment, and all provisions so purchased shall be seized and turned over to the Government at a reasonable price therefor. Extract from the minutes of April 4.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER, APRIL 4, 1862.

THE following letter of resignation, and the resolutions adopted by the Governor and council in reply therete, have been erdezed to be published

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
ADJUTANTAMO INSPECT & COMMOIN.
Columbin. J. April 8, 1862.
To His Excellency the Opporture and Council.
Gentlemen: Having accepted the commission of Brigadier-General in the Confederate service. I have the honor herewit to resign my commission as Adjutan and Inspector General, with which I was invested by the Gener-

al Assembly of the State. In taking leave, officially, permit me to express my thanks for many acts of kindness and the uniform coursesy which has always been extended to me by each member of your hon-orable body. With the kindest regards and best wishes for your success in the great work before us, I have the honor to be, very res

pectfully, your obedient servant,
S. R. GIST,
Brigadier-General C. S. A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CAMBER,

APRIL 3, 1862.
Recoil ed, That the Governor and Council ac cept the resignation tendered by General S. R. Gist as Adjutant and Inspector General of this State, and request that he will act as Adjutant and Inspector-General until he shall receive orders from the Con ederate authorities, or unit the Governor and Council shall appoint his uccessor.

Resolved, That the Governor and Council

incerely reciprocate the kind feelings express ed in the letter of General Gist, and express their regret at being compelled to separate com him.

By order of the Governor and Council.

F. J. MOSES, jr., Secretary.

NOTICE.

march 6 - 50 -- 15

HAVING been appointed by the Legisla-ture as one of the Commissioners to make provisious for the destitute families of Soldier's in the service. Thereby give notice that I will be in the Village on every Saturday at Hardy, Agnew & Co. Persons applying for relief will bring certificates from some re-liable person.

which at the sery will betterway

MATTRESSES.

NY one in used of MATTRESSES. will
do well to call upon
MR. J. W. HARDY.
mar 20

DENTAL NOTICE. MY Office is over Bollo, Edwards, and Carlisle's Law Office. Terms Cash.
mar 13-1-1y C. LEE, D. D. S.

AUCTION:

THIE Subscriber will sell at AUCTION the 10th day of April neft, their en Stock of Merchandize consisting of Various classes of goods. Per-J. P. MACCMSON & BRO.

Dissolution of Copartnership THE copartnership heretafore existing between SULLIVAN, ELFORD & WIN. SHITH, is disseived by the windrawal of J. C. WINSMITH, Esq. The business of the Pirm will be settled by J. M. ELFORD, Esq.

MARBLE YARD NOTICE.

DERSONS wishing to purchase MABBLE for their deceased Friends and Relatives can do so, by applying to Mr. WM BUNTER, our authorized agent.

HARE & PALMER. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. PARTANBURG DISTRICT.
Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno

Earle Romar, esq., Ordinary.

HEREAS BRANSON HALL has filed his petition in my office, praying that Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of H RAM HALL, lake of the District aforesaid, decrased, should be granted to him.

These are therefore to cite and adminish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the

said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Ordinacy, for said District, to be holden at Spartanburg C. H., on Monday, the 14th April next, to show couse, if any way said Administration should not be granted.

J. EARLE BOMAR, c. s. D.

EXPECT to attend at Spartanhurg C. H., to collect TAXES, Selesday in April, Thursday, the 10th day of April Thursday 24th day of April, and selesday, in May, at which time the TAY BOOKS must close, and all those who fail to make their returns and pay their Taxes, on or before said Salesday in Be select by the We rape and Council, That hereafter any person falsely representing him will attend at the Village on Friday, the 25th day of April, to receive the return

R. C. POOLE, T. C.

THE T OROUGH-BRED HORSE.

Scason, commencing the 1st scason, commencing the 1st of APRIL, inst., and cuding the 1st JULY, at HIS OWN STABLE, near Limestone Springs. Marcs entrusted to the care of the undersigned will be well cared for zeld fed at the low rate of forty cents per day.

He will be let to against at Twenty Bollars the insurance, payable the first of Decomber If a mare is parted with, the money will be definanted. I will not be responsible for any

manded. I will not be responsible for any accidents or escapes that may occur. Fifty cents

DESCRIPTION.

TUICKETY is 12 years old this spring, fall sixteen hands high, a rich brown dappled bay, the most beautiful color imaginable, with an uncommonly fine set of legs, and muscles in

WYATT LIPSCOMB.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GEN'L. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GEN'L, CHARLESTON, February 17, 1892.

THEREBY certify, that JOS. M. ELFORD, Agent of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY, of Richmond, Va. incorporated by the State of Virginia: has compiled with the conditions and requisitions of the Act of the General Assembly entitled. "A next to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of South Carolina." and I hereby bicense the said JOS. M. ELFORD. Agent, as aforesaid, to Take risk and FORD, Agent, as aforesaid, to take risks and trarmet all business of insurance, in this State, for, and in behalf of said Company. This Liceuse to continue until the filing of next Somi Annual Statement.

RECRUITS WANTED \$60 Bounty

Pive dollars will be paid to any man bring-

ing in acceptable recuits. Apply to
Lieue B J. WITHERSPOON.

March 27 3

ESTRAY.

ESTRAYED from the premises of the Subseriber, near Reidville, on ar about the
loth instant, a small BAT HORSE MULE,
any one taking anothe same, or any information
in regard to the same, will be most tannifolly
received by the owner at Heidville, Spartan
burg Dist., S. C., and expenses paid.

JAMES WILSON.

T. O. P. VERNON. ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL PRACTICS in the Western Circult Orrice—West corner of Cel. W. W. HARRIS' brick building, over the store of Camp & Cannon, and opposite the Palmett House.

April 12

Price, J. J Podae, Miss. Was. Mc. D. Palmer.

Reuben M. Sp lotte Shands.
Alex. Thomas, Capt. Tuek

Shadie Wood, Allfred II

Given under my hand and sent of united JNO. EARLE BOMAR, D. . D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPART (NEURG DISTRICT.
William Allen, Ex or Applicant, va Dr. Bon
min Wofford, Jeremiah Wofford, et al. Defendants.

T APPRABING TO MY SATISFACTION that the heirs of James Wofford, described that the heirs of James Wofford, described the last the heirs of Manager and London, Jeremiah Cofford, deheirs of Nathaniel Wofford, and the heirs of J. B. Wofford, dec ased, pamely. Lawis Miles ford, and Lease Ford and wife. Sarah Ann Ford defendants in the case, reside beyond the limits of this Sixts. It is, therefore ordered that they be and appear at the court of Ordinary, to be holden for Sparianburg District, at Spar tanburg Court House, on the 12th day of Jum next, to show cause, if any they can, why paper purporting to be the last will and tests meat of Nelly Wofford, decensed, should not be admitted to probate in due and solemn form of law.

MILLINDRY MRS. MASTERMAN

Church Street, opposite General Edward

Mrs. M. is also dent for his Misses M. & A. ASHTON, ob72, harleston, MANUFACTED WIGS of every sixte and FANCY HAIR WORKED branches. Orders will be punctually attended to. Bare scent many specimens on band.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

NOTICE.