Movementsof the Enemy. The intelligence from the coast received according is more full of interest, and begins to wear a lively aspect. The enemy, in strong force of earsily, infautry and artillery, supposed to be between two and three thousand, landed neer l'age's Roint, and advanced on Pocotaligo. They enceeded in getting within two miles of that station, on the Charleston and Savannah Bailtond, distant about eight miles from the landing. Our Cavalry forces, under the command of Col. Willism S. Walker, and hothy discounted their

The disparity of the forces, however compelled our thoops to fall back and await reinforcements. In the meantime the energial or the control of the control my proposeded to "Old Woods," near Po netaligo, visited the plantation of Mr. Daniel Heyward, and it is reported direct under the oaks there. Mr. Heyward was on his way to his house, not knowing that the energy had taken possession, when a coiley of balls were poured upon him, he

being at the time totally unarmed.

On the reception of the news of the enemy's advance, Gen. Pemberton made rapid preparations and extended his orders for sending and getting forward reinforce memis, and left triuself for the scene of ac

Their design was, no doubt, the pulling up and destruction of a portion of the rail oad. Being foiled and held in check by our cavalry until the arrival of reinforcements, they commenced their retrograde motion, and at six o'clock were said to be in full retreat towards their gunboats.

Subsequent intelligence contradicted the report of the refreat of the enemy, and a sight on Thursday night or Friday morning seemed probable. The nature of the country and the spirit of our troops lead us to hope for our side, the most favorable

The forces eng ged with the energy in the morning consisted of the Rutledge Mounted Riffemen, Captain Trenholm Howard Cavalry, Captain Blake; four companies of Felder's squadron of cavalry, and the Charleston Light Dragoous, Capt. Rutledge. Col. Walker, commanding the fourth and fifth military districts, arrived on the argument before the captain of the c on the ground before the engagement. The reinforements consisted of nine companies of infantry, a section of the Beaufort Artillers, Capt Elliott, and three comcavaloy.

Major General Pemberton, with the Pitto birst Georgia Regiment, was also report

Two of the Rutledge Mounted Riflemen are reported killed, but we hope this will prove to be unfounded. Col. Walker's horse was shot from under him.

The news of an engagement in progress at Seaccasionville and Pemberton's battery, brought by a courier Thursday afternoon, also created considerable excitement, which easily subsided on the facts being made known. The enemy threw a few shell at

Anown. The enemy threw a few shall at hong range into the camp of Col. C. H. Stevens, without doing any damage further than the wounded of a cavalry horse.

The engagement at Newtown Cut, opposite Dril's farm, was a more serious affair, the battery at this point was manned by Company F, J. t. T. D. White, of Col. E. B. White's Palmetto Bettalion of Light Artillery. The enemy with three gupboars. cllery. The enemy with three gunboats came up abreast the battery, and opened are shout two o'clock, at a distance of nine. hundred yards.

The engagement lasted about three hours. No one was hurt on our side, nor the battery injured. One of the enemy's gunboats disabled, the mast having been struck crew on board were observed afterwards all the troops have left yet? repairing the injury. This battery is Nancy being for a moment quiet, the situated about two miles from Fort Pem- lady said: "Nancy, why don't you answer berton. Capt. Smith; of Company F, was also on the ground doing efficient service. After the enemy had coased firing, our toope fired some five more rounds, when they were ordered to discontinue. Our troops behaved admirably, and were de lighted at the opportunity to pay their re-gards to the insolent foe.

The fire from the gunboats was very accurate, both solid shot and shell being brown at the battery. The enemy no doubt designed this attack for the purpose of preventing us from placing further obstructions in Stone river. The gunboats. three in number, still lay nearly abreast of the battery at Newton Cut - Charles son Courier.

Listen, officers, who have been defeated in the late re-organization, listen a few are on the same forting with myself.

We, it is true, feel mortified at our defeat, and no doubt the impression will go forth that we have proved ourselves recreant to the trust reposed in us as officers; rut let us redeem ourselves. Some of us us not, because we are deprived of our p rturable youth : "do you want any eggs

the capacity of humble privates. It is and a half gone to smash anyhow! true, come of us may think (and doubtless some really are) ourselves unable to serve an a private goldier. But let us try it. sor one, have a suff arm-the result of a gua-shot wound received in the ever-n.ecorable and glorious battle of Managage I line But I am going back to the field of strife-to the field of danger-the field of honor. I am resolved to are my country areal then, and join with me the gallant Cartisan Morgan.
W. P. ROBUCK.

Late Captain Company E, Halcombe Le

Weodrust's S. C., May 29, 1883

Richmond. The cannon of the invader has been To effect its capture be will hyzard | well

more than has every yet been staked on the attainment of any single object. The ex-penditure of milities in proparation, the acrifice of ten thousand lives in its consummation, will be but so many grains of sand to McClellau, if he can but accomplish the one idea of the Yankee Government and his own ambition. The are weak enough to dream that the fall of Richno al will carry with it the Confederacy, and it is well enough to deceive him in the first particular by a noble defence and a signal

defeat. The eyes of all Europe are open ker, met there and hotly disputed their prodence in our ability to sastain ourselves. successfully defend the capital of the Confederacy is to virtually establish our inden enre, and to demonstrate that fact to the cold In plain words, we cannot afford to be defeated. The lose of a capita' n Fur p. is usually followed by a peace discreditable to its defenders, though we believe that the loss of fifty Richmonds in he Confederacy would be but so many incentives to more stubborn defence and laring resolves. Then, the successful defence of Richmond is worth a year of random skirmishing in other quarters. In a moral point of view, its holding at this ho ir is all important - equal to the sacrifice fan hundred thousand men and the demodition of the city itself. A monument of rains herentter will chain more veneration and respect than a city unscathed, but tunely surrendered to the invaders.

The times teem too thie'ly with moment ons events to speculate or suggest. The moment for action first, determined acim-if it ever comes to a people in an emergency, it has come to the people of Richmond. We counsel nothing rash, pothing that would not redound to the good of the Confederacy, but counseling etion quick, firm and instant -we leave the result to Heaven and the cause.

We think the columness with wheih the people of this city view the approach of he enemy is an evidence of their determination in respect to their own and themselves. History is strewn with glorious untances of the heroic self-sacrifice and de votion of a people stirving for their own liberties against a powerful foe. Richmond has only to choose in which niche her name shall rest .- Richmond Examin-

Relatiouship Bisorreed.

On Saturday last a party landed above Carollton from the enemy's ships, and prorepeated them and tore up a small Contederate flag which they found flying over the works.

Returning down the levee, the officers oret a family of ladies and children, accomederals, addressing themselves first to the ladies, expressed a hope that the presence of the fleet was not a cause of fear to them. We will relate verbatim the convergation that ensued:

Mrs. B .- That sensation, sir, is unknown us here. Officer .- Madaw, may I ask you if there

any Union sentiment here? Mrs. B - None, sir, that I am aware of certainly none among the ladice.

Officer.-Then we may take it for grantd there is none among either sex, as the ladies generally go with the gentlemen on

political questions.

Mrs. B .-- I am confident, sir, your inference as to the entire absence of any Union septiment is correct. As to the edies following the gentlemen on political questions, I beg you to understand that, however it may be in your section, ladies here advocate that only which in just and

Officer (turned his attention to one of the the servants)-Well sis, can you tell me if

your brother?" Nancy (with great indignation)—Don't you call me sis again. I don't want no

Yankee for a brudder! Whole Federal party passed on without another word - N. O True Delta, May &

Do You WANT ANY Eggs -The following good story is told by the correspondent of the Chicago Post, writing from one of Commodore Foote's gunb ats:

The towheat Alps yesterday dropped down to a position alongside of the Car. and were only defeated in their purposes, by the conduct of these special friends of the ne. War that the battle at Hanover Court House ondelet, far the purpose of taking in tow the spirited manner in which they were met gro. The fact stated by Mr. Wickliffe was not a barge of coal and removing it farther up by our troops. From all that we can here from denied: Prom the South Carolinian

The stream. It presented a fair mark to the coast they have in use more boats than at the rebals, and they, unable to resist the any previous time. They are continually certain facts, of which I am myself cornection bill has passed the Pederal loss was 379—killed, wounded and missing.

The Confiscation Bill has passed the Pederal loss of Representatives. shells flew around her in a manner not calculted to give those on board assurance of rascals in Virginia. They have paid much personal safety. A day or two previous attention to the vicinity of Charlesten, as moments. I would say a word to you who the boat had been at Cairo, and a cabin well as Savannah within a few days, and will boy on board had purchassed several dozon no doubt make an attack on one or both places eggs. He then regarded the opportunity as an excellent one to offer the "hon fruit for sale to the men on the gunbout. Seizing his basket he bearded the miniature

man of war. have been kept our by the unscrupulous
introduc of unpatriotic approaches by close beside the boat. The boy heeded it
the exercise of that base principle, in. not, but halling the first sailor who chancrattude same from the control of the contr gratitude-some from the impression that | cel to be on deck, drawlingly inquired: "Do the were in service only for love of office you want any eggs? "Get out of the and its gains—some because we simply way," was the reply; "don't you see they and faithfully discharged our duties—some are shooting at us?" "Do you want any for one thing, and some for another, but 'egga'" was the only notice the boy gave the ground. And now let us relieve ourselvez tell you no; don't you see they are shoot. Ithe false accusations cast upon us. Let ing at us?" " Let 'em shoot," raid the im-Mose, turn our backs upon our country At this pritical moment a mortar beside the and leave her to the mercy of our relent. gunboat was discharged. The concussion broke every egg in the basket. For the Arouse, se satriot but unfortunare first time he was moved "Confound their brothers, and let un trans to service in picture!" he of anniated, "there's a dollar

> THE YANKELS INTEND TO "SETTLE" I. ON THE SEA ISLANDS .- We take the fellowing from a recent letter from Port Royal

to a New York paper: Hundreds of the arms intend to locat. themselves upon the "Sea Islands" after the Governors," remarks: close of the war. Amid regions of swamps are found large and fertile plantations, which are as blooming gardens of fruits and flowers. The grand old mantions have been desarted by their owers, but one has been protected by the military on account of the salt, made by noth see and tastes sample of its being the property of descendants of and by encouragement of those who we become Greene, of revolutionary fame. The here are doing all in their power to manage land on which it is located was granted to well the affairs of the State in these troublons bean protected by the military on account land on which it is located was granted to him by the State of South Carolina, for his great service in freeing the South from

The Carolina Spartan.

SPARTANBURG. Thursday, June 5, 1562.

BATTLE NEAR RICHMOND. We go to props this week without such parerfors from the battle near Richmond as we apected. In our next paper we hope to be able announce a victory before that place. We have no decision of the terific battle. We have heard enough to know that some of our friends | pected .- Richmond Eliminer, 10th .. have fallen We have the liberty of copying the following dispatch which was furnished as, as the latest intelligence from the seat of

RICHMOND, JCNE 1, 1862. We were in the fight of yesterday. I am afe. Capt. John H. Evins, Thomas and Samuel Milier, Samuel Tuck, P. Walker, W. and E. Houghston, James Moore, E. Gentry, are reported wounded. O. Houghston, killed. EDWARD J. DEAN

Lieut. John M. Benson. Our f lend, J. M. Benson of the Sharp Short ers, 1st Regiment S. C. V., is now among us. from the testimony before us we are satisfied. l'est no officer has performed his duty more satisfactory. Ranked, he was among the first of his grade and so for were his qualificat one and fidelity as an officer recognized, that he was complimented with the position of adjutant of the Regiment. Light. Benson, has oven in service, for more than twelve months, and will, upon the entire restoration of his health, fly again to his Country's Standard.

Equity Court.

This Court commenced its annual reasion for this District on Tuesday last, his honor Chanceller B. F. Dunkin, presiding. No cases of special interest, we believe, will come up. One or two that have for years been engrossing the attention of this Court will, it is thought, recoive their last hearing by an adjudication of the question of costs. Among the solicitors in attendance from a distance, are Messes T. N. Dawkins, P. C. Sullivan and A. W. Thomson.

New Publication.

HISTORICAL REGISTER AND CONFEDERATE ASSISTANT TO NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE .-The foregoing is the title of a small pamphlet of forty seven pages of reading matter upon a great variety of subjects. In it, there seems to be an exact register of all the battles between the North and South, together with a ist of the killed, wounded and captured of the year 1861. As a historical paper it is worthy of preservation. Besides such valuable intelligence, it contains numerous recipes of great service to the dairy-women, the cook and the undiplomaned physician. From the thort time afforded us for au examination, we cannot speak critically of the merits of the work, but are satisfied that it embraces information upon many subjects relating to the cu rative and medicinal departments of a self. sustaining household. The auther, H. W. R. Jackson, is a South Carolinian, a cripple by socident and an exempt from military service. Price of the work to cents.

"OLD TID."

We know that some of our readers will recollect the travelling advertising, agent of Bailey & Co's Circue Company, who spent several days in this town, and who is well known throughout the Confederacy, has again turned up on the right side. Mr Tidmarsh was Lieuenebt in a company from New Orleans, where he is well known to the circus and theatre going people as one of their best hands, and was stationed on Island No., 10 where he was captured and sent with the other prisoners to Barbera Strobel, 1 mattress, I pair Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, Ohlo. He cares, purched whom, Miss Mage is and frequently repeats to his fellow prisoners, the bast and most humorous passages, from Mrs. J. Foster, domestic scap, Mrs. I. Wood.

Mrs. J. Foster, domestic scap, Mrs. I. Wood.

Mrs. J. Foster, domestic scap, Mrs. I. Wood.

Our men are determined and we are gaining

DISJOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. different plays he represented upon the stage.

I pair socks. 28 pair drawers. 17 shirts, 11 ground slawly towels made by the society from cloth pur.

3 30 P 31 - We are driving the enemy be-We have no doubt the company he is in would be unwilling to spare one who contributes so much to their amusement during their exile.

We hope soon to hear of his release, as well as J. H. Snow, 50 cents, Mr. J. Wilson, 50 his company.

The Yankes Shirmish.

The Yankee raid on the 28th and 29th upon the Savannah Railroad was a great failure. They never approached it nearer than a mile and a half. The affair caused great excitement in Federal Congress, in the course of a resent the 24th, brought from the battle field, state the vicinity of Posstalige and Page's corner, predations which have so distinguished the in a short time.

Military Notice.

The Provost Karshal of the 3d Military District in this State, has given notice on Stone, Wadmalaw and Pon Pon rivers, and other places accessible to the enemy to remove the entirely quiet, with the exception of a few negros and other property, to some safe place sannon shot in the neighborhood of Bottom in the interior. We have the clearest indications that the Yankees intend to plunder that whole section of country

A force of over 2,000 Tankespare at Onkfield. near Pensacola. They seem to be preparing retreat was conducted in good order to Ashthemeelves for our Sharp Shooters, by stealing land, where a panic suddenly broke out smong and robbing as they go. They are great terror to the people in that thinly populated country, and will do much mischief, before they can be of the junction of Burnside with McClellan in

Aronara, May 29 .- The Memphis Appeal of the 284 mot, eavy that it is reported at Corinth that large reinforcements under Gen. Seigel had arrived on the Tennessee river. The enemy's gun and mortar boats opened a furious, but harmless bombardment upon Fort Pillaw Thursday afternoon.

The Horry Dispatch, referring to salt, and to the salt making efforts of the "Board of five

This is the second good thing done by Executive, which appears to gratify our friends of the Courier, and we hope that the Governor and Council will continue to be so fortu-nate as to please them. Certainly we shall see to it that they both see and taste a sample times.

Again Engiring .- In both the Eastern and the control of the British forces. The edagain commenced. Lincoln finds 700,000 men inadequate to the suppression of the rebellion for the benefit of contrabands loss not work. find it a rather slow business.

The Poloman Crassed. Intelligence received in otheral quarters leaves no doubt but that the line of the Polomachas at last been grossed, and that a portion of General Jackson's command is now at Williamsburg, in Muryland. The army having been once, mobilized, is in a condition to make rapid marches. It is reported that in Baltimore there were recently but three thousand Federal troops, and scarcely as many in Washington and vicinity. Further news from General Jackson's command will be arraicesly ex

Fremont's Command.

The Lynchburg Republican learns from gentleman from Pendleton county, that Gen. frement has joined the command of Miliroy, and occupies a position on the Toul between Petersburg, in Hardy, and Fraudlin, the county sent of Pendleton. The number of troops under Millory is about 15,000. Fremont i now in a hard pince, as he must advance to Monterey towards Staunton, or retreat towards Romney into Maryland. His army is represented to be very scarce of ammunition and supplies, and no means of ob taining them.

Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew.

The telegraph gives us the mourning ? telligence of the fall of this noble and gallant fficer, in the cause of his country. He fell in the front rank, driving back the base invaders of our soil and our rights. The State of his adoption mourus him as one of her hon- pr soners reported takes. ored cons, in whom she had a just pride for his manly virtues, and intellectual and personal accomplishments. No braver spirit has passed from his country's battle-fields than that of J. Johnston Pettigrew .- Carolinian.

Soldiers Ald Association

At a meeting of this Association held on I're day 30th May, Mrs. Fref. Duncan, Vice President in the chair.

An election was beld for President, 1 por ounting the ballots, Mrs. Dr. L. C. Kennedy was found duly elected, and a committee appointed to wait on her and solicit ber acceptance of the office. The committee on their return reported favorably.

The Ladier of the Association gratefully acknowledge the receipt of Ten dollars, five each from two gentlemen, who desire their names to be unknown, also, from Prof. Duncan, a donation of his Jury ticket.

Mrs. Dr. Kennedy has charge of the Way side Hospital for the week ending June 7. Approprial attendance of Members is re quested at the next regular meeting.

MRS. H. J. DEAN. -Cor. Secretary

Acknowledgment. The Soldier's Aid Society of Reidville and

vicinity, acknowledge the following contributions packed in box No. 9. From Mr. D. Anderson \$5.00; Mrs. P. A. derson, I counterpane, 2 pillows, 8 pair sock, old curtains, yarn for 6 pair of socks knit by the Society, M. E Anderson, I dressing government.

Hattie Anderson, cat mint.

Mrs. J. Caldwell, 2 pillows, Capt. J. Snoddy.
2 bushels grits, Mrs. J. Snoddy, 1 counterpane. 1 sheet, I bushel parched rye.
Col. 3. N. Evins, \$5.00, Mrs. W. Means,
\$1.00, Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 2 bottles grape wine, I sheet, I pairiof pillow cases, blockade coffee, J. M. Anderson, \$5.00, Mrs. J. Bivings,

1 shect. 1 pair pillow cases.

Mrs. J. P. Miller, butter, crackers. 1 mattress, bandages, Mise Addie Snoddy. 1 pair sheets, I pair pillew cases, cash \$1. Mrs. J. W. Miller, I flannet shire

2 bottles wine, \$5.00 for tracts, Mirs bushel grite, Miss Lizzie Rush, ora Beacham, I bottle vinegar, was abed Wheat, Master L. D. Miller, 25 cents, Mr. Cassandria Miller, \$5.00, Major J. Strobe \$5.00, Mrs. J. Swobel, domestic scap, Miss 4 pair socks, bandages, religious papers, Miss | Col. Beaton wounded Col.

\$21 sent for religious reading, \$20 sent to M Bernwell, for the benefit of the South Carolina hospitals in Virginia.
MRS. J. W. MILLER, President.

Shooting Negros.

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, a member of the speech, made the following statement. This is that Mcclellan telegraphed to the Secretary of

Royal, that the slaves who have been taken, mostly all desire to return to their masters, and are prohibited from doing so by the military authorities governing them. I have the assurance, that when some of the staves had attempted to leave the camp, for the purpose of getting back to their masters, they were fired on by the sentinels, setting under the orders of their superior officers, and some eight of them were killed."

THE LINES ABOUT MICHWOND .- There was no remarkable incident yesterday on our lines in the vicinity of Richmond. The day was

Bridge. We learn that in Tuesday's fight, near Hanover Junction, Gen. Branch succeeded in get-ting off his entire command, with the exception of one regiment, which got out of position but which yesterday effected a junction with the main body. The force of the enomy wan troops, and great confusion followed. Ash-land is still within our lines.

without foundation, as it is known that Burnside, who has indicated a movement of this sort, is still held in shock in North Carolina. It appears that the report of McDowell's descent from Fredericksburg in force has also but little foundation, as he could not have made the march in se short a time. Whatever troops he has in Hanover must have reached that section of country by transports up the Pamunkey.—Richmond Beaminer, 80th.

Washington, May 18 .-- A party of Congress men, who have just returned from Norfolk, re-port that no Union feeling has yet manifested ittelf in that city; but th t in Portamouth there are many true Union men. Mr. Cox. of Ohio, was of the party, and he took occasion to call upon the Hon. John S. Millson, whem he found leading the life of a hermit-and to be in reality as good a Union man as he was when in Congress - Cor. N. Y. Journa! of Com-

FIGHT AT BATTERY ISLAND .-- We learn that the Gist Guard, Capt. Chichester, had a small fight with three of the enemy's gun boats, at Battery Island, on Sunday afternoon Heavy cannon firing was heard in that direction; and a courier who came in, reported five vessel; off irstances. Cattle owners should head the not learned the result

TELEGRAPHIC. Fighting Near Richmond.

Confederates Confident of Success. RICHMOND, May 31 .- There was a violent rain and thunder storm here, yesterday evening, continuing several hours. About 9 o'clock, the gas works were flooded, and the city was left in total darkness.

There was a skirmish yesterday, on the Williamsburg road, in which Capt. Searbor-ough, of North Carelina was killed. A fight is now progressing on the Williamsburg road, near the Chicahominy, which is much swollen by the rains of last evening. No reports have yet been received from the battle-field. RICHMOND, May 31—9 p. m.—There was a heavy rain last night, which caused a flood in the Chickahominy. It is reported that the bridges were washed away, and three divisions of the enemy were caught this side of the

river.
Ambulances were sent down at noon. The firing of artiflery and musketry were distinctly heard here. No courier has yet arrived.

10 p. m.—A battle has been progressing all day rear the Chickahominy. All the reports from the field are favorable. The engagement was severe, and the loss on both sides was heavy. The Confederates who w re wounded have been coming in for several hours. It is believed the fight will be renewed to morrow. The community are in good spirits, and confi

dent of victory.

11 P. M.—The latest reliable reports from the battle-field represent that the energy were driven a mile and a half from their position; our forces are occupying their camp. We captured three batteries, after the most desperate fighting, the enemy being protected by entrenchments and woods. Saveral hundred

From the South-West.

Months, May 31.—A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Pollards, May 30, says there was a skirmish day before yesterday, in which the Simpson Rangers and drove off the guard from Obannonsville Bridge burst the bridge Our loss was one man and three burses. The en-cuty's loss is unknown. Three citizens of Oakfield were taken prisoners and sonveyed to Pencacola. The Federals are not advancing

Access, May 29—The Vicksburg Citizen, says that the enemy have buttered down and completely destroyed President Davis' residence, also, that of Joe Davis. The De Soto Depot opposite Vicksburg, was burnt Thursday night—supposed to have been fired by the Yankeer. The Federals are committing actions depredations below Vicksburg.

PIRST DAY'S FIGHT. RICHMOND May 31. - General Hill's Division commenced the hight this morning—likedes the battle for some time. Rein's and Auderson's Brigades also bere a conspicious part until our reinforcements arrived. The enemy were also reinforced, and figgling continued enemy were finally driven from their redeables and their own batteries were turned upon them. Prisoners taken say that General Buell is in

command.
Prosident Davis and tieneral Lee were at the field, and their presence increased the en-thusiasm of our troops. All accounts agree that the Confederates displayed great bravery. The Vankees contested every inches of ground whilst giving way before the impetuous charges of our seldiers. No reliable estimate of the casualties has yet been made. A number of the Confederates were wounded in the arm-and hand. General Rhodes was slightly wounded. No other general officer on our side hurs. So far as known, the enemy tried to make a flank movement about 7 o'clock p.m., but were repulsed by Whiting's Divi-

SECOND DAY'S FIGHT Richmonn, June 1.—The battle of yesterday took place in the vicinity of Bear Swamp, between the railroad and the Williamsburg Road. about seven miles from this city. The accounts of yesterday as published are correct in the

Some cannonading has been heard this morning the following despatch was received by Goternor Pickens:
Escattone, June 1 -The 4th 5th and 6th Regiments S. C. V. Jenkina Regiment of Sharp Shoeters and Hampton's Legion were in the fight. Gen J. Johnston Petrigrew, and Gen. Robert Hetten of Fannesses were billed.

atten of Tannessa

3 3 9 0 11 - We are driving the enemy before us. Last night we slept in their camp Our lost is heavy; the enemy's appalling 7 P. M - At 5 o'clock, the Federals took to the swamps, when the firing cease! The fight will no doubt be reassured to-morrow. It is current's reported that the Confederates took 5,000 prisoners.

[The providence of a severe thunder storm last night, prevented us from receiving any further particulars of the fight on Sunday.]

NORTHERN REPORTS AND NEWS resulted in a complete victory over the enemy,

ral House of Representatives The Philadelphia Enquirer says Jackson's success has aroused the North, and volunteers

are pouring in.

George F Shipley, of Maine, has been appointed Military Commander of New Orleans in the absence of General Sutler.

RIGHMOND, June 2-11; p. m.—Nothing of interest has anapired to-day. It is believed that the enemy is concentrating his forces in the direction of Mechanicsville. North-east of the city. The whole number of prisoners taken on Saturday and Sunday amounts to five

hundred and fifty The following are the easualties as far as received in the 5th South Carolina Regiment: Col. Giles believed killed Calboun, Herndon, Lieut. Doulas, J. P. Jeter, Oxner, Lieut. Goss, C. J. Lee, J. F. Davis, J. L. Turner, wound-

The Guardian, of this morning publishes the following list of casualities in the Palmetro Riffemen

Rilled - ft Heavill, J. L. T. Smith, and John H. Wilson. Wounded—R. L. Keyes, J. N. Brown, J. D. Crawford, J. T. Darlington, T. C. Featherspoon, C. D. Gilliard, Williard M. George, Wm. J. Jenkins, D. H. Kerley, W. S. Land, H. J. Lee, Samuel McCaulty, A. A. Os-borne, E. W. Steward, J. L. Fodd, P. C. Vall, J. T. Webb, severely wounded; also, Libut Felton.

RICHMOND, June 2 .- At 1 c'clock to-day the fight was not renewed, but a battle is anticipated to morrow. The fight yeaterday only lusted some three or feur hours. Gen. Walker, it is said, will be in the fight to-morrow. Our wounded are receiving every attention, and bear their wounds with much composure. The result on tand will undoubtedly be in our favor.

The Memphis Appeal of the 33d instant says it is reported at Corinth that large reinforce-ments, under Gen Seigle, had arrived on the Tennessee river. The Rome Southerner says unless there

should come come unforeseen disaster, the crop of wheat will be almost fabulous in that section of country. CAUTION TO PLANTERS. - The Macon Tele-

Caprion to Planters. The graph says: "We have been requested to osu-tion planters not to turn their stock-inte-ar out fields affected with the rust or miles." or out fields affected with the rust of the first and the second state of the second s

MARRIED.

Oa Sunday morning the 18th May, 1882, by Emas Wall, Esq., MR. THOMAS P. GRIF-FIN TO MISS ELIZABETH WALDROPS. By the same, on Sunday evening, the 1st day of June, 1862, MR. ROWLAND BRIANT, TO MISS ELIZABETH BRIANT, all of this

Recruiting Service. T. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Company R., Capt. S. M. LANDFORD, 8d, S. C., Regi ment, will remain a few weeks, at least, until the 15th inst., and will receive any number of

A BOUNTY OF FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid and Transportation tickets furnished

NOTICE. THE "Board of Commissioners under the Aut to extend relief to Soldiers Families,"

are requested to meet at Spartanburg Court House, on Saturday, the 14th, inst, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. W. MILLER.

Chairman.

WANTED

500 lbs OF WOOL, TWO MAKE WINTER UNIFORMS for my company. The relatives and friends of the company will confer a confer a favor by leaving with Messrs. FOSEER & JUDD, what wool they can spare for that purpose, who will pay them the market value of the same.

A. H. FOSTER,

Captain Morgan Light Infantry.

Attention Winsmith Guards. A LL absent members of my Company will report for duty, without delay, in Char-leston, or they will be proceeded against as

J. C. WINSMITH. Captain Co. H. 1st Begt. S. C. V. Charleston, June 1. 1862.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.
Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno.
Earle Bomar, esq., Ordinary.
WHEREAS W. R. SMITH has filed his

betters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, of THOS. W FOWLER late of the District aforesaid, deed., should be granted him.
These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deed, to be and appear in the Court of Ordinary, for said District, to be holden on Monday, the 16th June, instant, to show cause any, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 2: June, A. D., 1862.

J. EARLE COMAR, o. s. p. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons baving claims against J. D. WRIGHT, deceased, are required to present them early, properly attested, and all persons owing the same, are requested to pay

J. M. ELFORD, Att'y., few R. A. MAXWELL, Ex'or, 21 partanburg Female Academy.

THE first Session of this School will be closed on Uriday the 30th inst.
There will be no vacation between the Ser ions, but the 2d, will commune on Monday next, June 2d.

SARAIT E. BUTLER. MONEY LOST BETWEEN, Spartauburg Court House and
Bivingsville, on Tuesday last, I lost over
torry-one dollars in cash. The money can be
described in part. Any information left at the
Spartan Office, loading to its recovery will be
thrukfully acknowledged. If the mency is

obtained, a suitable reward wil be paid
HUGH OUSHIELDS Negroes Wanted.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between THOMPSON & OLIPHANT, as arriage Manufacturers, is this day dissoived by murual consent. The curice business will be settled by JOHN THOMPSON, who is suthorized to collect all the ACCOUNTS, NOTES and DEMANUS in favor of the Firm and eet. tle its liabilities.

JOHN THOMPSON,

The business will be continued by the subscriber, and he respectfully asks the continu JOHN THOMPSON.

FOR SALE. A HOUSE and LOT in the town of Spar-tanburg, can be bought on reasonable Call on C. J. ELFORD, esq., or or W. T.

FARROW, Agent. DENTAL NOTICE. M T Office is over Bobo, Etwards, and Car-listo's Law Office. Terms Cash. mar 13-1-1y* C. LEE, D. D. S.

Dissolution of Copartuership. THE copartnership heretofore existing between SULLIVAN, ELPORD & WIN.
SMITH, is dissolved by the withdrawal 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 MARBYE for their deceased Priends and Relatives

our authorized agent. HARE & PALMER. SES REWARD. PUN away from the Subscriber some time in September last, his negro boy JACK, aged about twenty five years, about 5 feet 8

inches high, of a brown complexion. The above reward will be paid for the delivery of said boy to his owner, or lodged at the jail of Spartanburg that he may be obtained.

A. HOLTSHOUSER.

TAKE NOTICE. LL Persons indebted to the Estate of RO-SA C. SMITH, will please pay the Executor at once. All persons having claims against eaid Estate will deliver a copy of the oLIVER H. MOSS, Executor.

J. A. ENSLOW, Commission Merchant,

NO. 27 VENDUE RANGE, OBARLESTON, 8. C. PROMPT and personal attention given to the sale of Flour, Wheat, Corn, Bacon, and Produce, and Merchandise generally.

April 17

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, respectfully tenders
his services as a PRACTICING PHYSI-CAN, to the citizens of the Town and vicin-

I). I. & L. Ded HAVE just revelved, Red Paint,

Madder. Logwood, Pins. Needles. Copperas. Salts,

Fine, Combs, &c. Spartanburg, S. C., January 1, 18 MILLINERY

MASTERMAI Church Street, opposite General Edwards

MRS. MASTERMAN has on hand a good supply of GOODS in her line. Ton may expect to find them of SUPERIOR QUALITY. She solicits the continued support of her Mrs. M. is also Agent for her dators, th

Misses M. & A. ASHTON, of 72, Misses M. & A. ASHTON, of 72, Misses M. & A. ASHTON, of 72, Misses Misses M. A. ASHTON, of 72, Misses Misses M. A. ASHTON, of 72, Misses Mis Orders will be punctually attended to. Have great many specimens on hand.

THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE.

WILL stand the pr OWN STABLE, mear Limestone Springs Mares entrusted to the care of the undersigned will be well cared for, and fed at the low rate of forty cours are day.

of farty cents per day. He will be let to mares at Twenty Dollars the insurance, payable the first of December It a mare is parted with, the money will be demanded. I will not be responsible for any accidents or escapes that may occur. Fifty cents

to the Groom.
DESCRIPTION. THICKETY is 12 years old this spring, full sizteen hands high, a rich brown dappled bay, the most beautiful color imaginable, with auturommonly fine set of legs, and muscles in-

WYATT LIPSCOMB.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. In the Court of Ordinary. Edmund Blanton, Applicant.

Nancy Blanton, John Blanton, et. al. Deff's. Nancy Blanton, John Blanton, et. al. Deft's.

Petision for sale of Real Estate.

I appearing to my satisfaction that John Blanton, Joseph Blanton, G. W. Boylen, and wife, Elizabeth Boylen, Berry H. Blanton, heirs of Martha Daniel, seecased, Charles H. Blanton, and Jefferson Brock, and wife. Abey Brock, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits, of this State. It is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the runl estate of Louis Bla ton, deceased, on or before the 13th day of June next, or there consent to the came will be entered of record.

Given under my hand and seal of office.

Given under my hand and seal of office, JNO. EARLE BOMAR, o. a. p.

April 3 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. William Allen, Ex or Applicant, vs. Br. Benjamin Wofford, Jeremiah Wofferd, et al. Defendants.

Petition to prove will of Nelly Wofford, deceased, in due and solemn form of law.

T APPEARING TO MY SATISFACTION. that the helps of James Wofford, deceased, names not known, Jeremiah Wofford, the heirs of Nathuniel Wofford, deceased names restrown, Jesse Wofford, and the heirs of J. S. Wofford, deceased, namely, Lewis Miles Wofford, and Isaac Ford and wife, Sneah Ann Ford years of any loys from eight to tus of this State. It is therefore ordered that they be and appear at the court of Grillmary, to be helden for Spartanburg District, at Spar-tanburg Court House, on the 12th day of June next, to show cause, if any they can, why a paper purposting to be the last will and tears-

ment of Nelly Wolford, deceased, abould not be admitted to probate in the and colemn form of law.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this
Lith day of March, A. D., 1862.

JNO. EARLE BOMAR, o. p. p.

March 29

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Alexander Wingo vr. Peyton S. Hunter Attachment.

Bobo, Liwards & Carlisle, I lain'ff's Att'y WHEREAS the plaintiff did, on the 6th day of April, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is shown from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife per attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declara-

rame, upon whem a copy of the said declaration might be served;

It is therefore ordered. That the said declaradant do appear and plead to the raid declaration, on or before the 6th day of April new,
which will be in the year of our Lord one thouand eight hundred and sixty-three; otherwise
final and absolute judgment will be given and
awarded against him. J. B. TOLLESON, C. C. P.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF COMPTROBLER GEN'L. CHARLESTON, February 17, 1862.

HEREBY certify, that JOS. M. ELFORD.
Agent of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE
COMPANY, of Richmond, Va., incorporated
by the State of Virginia; has complied with
the conditions and requiritions of the Act of the
General Assembly entitled, "An sot to regu'ate the Agencies of Justicauce Companies not
incorporated in the State of South Carolina."
and I hereby License the said JOS. M. ELFORD, Agent, as aforesaid, to take richs and FORD, Agent, as aforegaid, to take ricks and transact all business of Insurance, in this State, for, and in behalf of said Company. This License to continue until the filing of next Semi Annual Statement.

W. LAVAL. Comptroller General.

Notice. A LL Persons are hereby notified not to trade for a NOTE between forty-five in fifty dollars, and one for ten dollars. All o the same date, (date and maturity of which are not recollected.) one in favor of Col. S. N. Evins and transferred to John McFarland.

JOHN THOMPSON

HEREBY inform my friends and customers
that I have volunteered in the service of the
fitate. Those who have left WATCHES with
me will find them at my store, where they will
be delivered by Mr. T. B. ANDERSON, whe
will also have my notes and accounts in hand
for collection. A fine assertment of JEWELRY will be found for sale at my old stand.

J. A. HENNEMAN.

Feb 27 50 H

T. O. P. VERNON. ATTORNEY AT LAW WILL PRACTICE in the Western Circuit W OFFICE West corner of Col. W. W. HARRIS' brick building, over the store o

Camp & Cannon, and opposite the Palmes
House. April 12

As said notes were to be discharged by other notes and accounts which I hold against Jno. McFarland and which are to be considered as payment in full. Jan 9-1861 NOTICE.