From the Southern Guardian. BATTLE ON JAMES ISLAND.

CHARLESTON, June 16. A severe battle took place this morning on futnes Island, four miles from the city. The enemy advanced with five regiments to assault our Secessionville batteries with the bayonet. Col. T. G. Bamar commanded our batteries. with a few hundred of our troops. He waited will the enemy got within close range, when he opened with grape and musketry, literally mowing down the advancing Yank e country. The enemy realed and fled, but presently were reinforced by artillery, and again formed and charged. They were again, repulsed with great-slaughter. A third time they advanced and endeavored to thank the battery, but were again leaten back, when we alvanced in purgain leaten back, when we alvanced in puragain beaten back, when we advanced in puragain beaten back, when we avanced is pur-suit from our works, killing and capturing many. Our victory is complete. Our loss is twelve killed-and twenty wounded. Charleston troops were chiefly engaged. The enemy's loss is not yet accertained, but was certainly severkilled, wounded and prisoners. A batch of thirty prisoners have just been brought to the city. Killed Capt. Gwin, of Lamar's Artillery.

Killed -Capt. Gwin, of Lamar's Artillery, and Licut. Green, of the Washington Light Infantry. Wounded -- Col. Lamar, badly, and many others.

Sunfer Guards, - killed Isage Valentine,

Angustus Poenaski,
Wounded Hertz Valentine, Herry Neville,
and E. Evans.
The battle this morning was pronounced by Our loss is heavier than at first reported. including several valuable company officers. A portion of the enemy's force fought most gallantly. The 47th New York Highlanders assaulted our batteries with empty non-kers. They fought obstinately and retired, leaving fax dead in ditches, and carrying of their sounded. The enemy's gunboats and hard batteries co-operated in the attack. The ene-my's loss is about four hundred in killed. wounded and captured.

Richworp, June 15 .- The force with which tient, Stuart accomplished his brilliant recom-noisance consisting of the let and 9th Virginia cavalry, Jeff. Davis' Legion of cavalry, Cohb's Legion, and three pieces Stuart's Artillery. The expedition left Taylorsville Frida & norming, routed a squadron of Vankes cavairy at Old Church, and captured and burnt three Federal transports at Putney's mills, on the Lamunkey River, loaded with commissary and ordinance stores. He thence proceeded to Tunstall's on the Vale Proceeding to the control of the capture of the captur names stores. He thence proceeded to Tun stall's, on the York River Railroad, enphased a a train of Yankees, and fired into and riddled a train of cars. The engineer, who was killed, fell off the engine after putting en a full head, of steam. The train dashed on towards the Paraunkey River, near Taylorsville. He also captured and burnt one hundred wagons, loud-

The Enemy's Designsupon Chattanooga---Its Danger.

On yesterday, in announcing the fact that the enemy had retired from before Chattanooga, we expressed a doubt as to his fuority, we learn that the enemy are encamped some eighteen miles below Chattanooga, on the opposite side of the river-the for ees that attacked that city on Saturday and Sunday last having falen back that far. That force is now eng god in sawing lum ber, and appear to be working as though they were making flatboats. With them is a gunboat, some two and a half miles below their present encempment. It is a Batbout, with stationary power but on for propelling it, and has three pieces of can non on board. The object of this craft, vance upon Chattanooga.

foreces at Chaitanooga, and that great from under the shadow of the monument that confidence is reposed in him, and his ability, with his forces, to defend successfully from points, so near, as to catch inspiration that city. The citizens as well as the

But should Mitchell be largely reinfor ced-should he bring to bear on Chattaplies of salt, coal, provisions and the ob struction and partial destruction of the State road; these being certain consequen- himself, all trusted him, as they would the ees of the capture of Chattanooga; and turn impulses of their own nature. Capt. Carpenconsider the consequences to the State ter had not merely a home reputation for from the raids of the enemy.

Our mountain country will become pature fields for the enemy to feed upon, and during than beass. A native of Lincolnfon, tummer in; and as he gathers strength North Carolina, he migrated to this District, from teinforcements, he will be as certain many years ago. Here he married and here to advance into the interior, and towards he lived, previous to the war of Mexico. At Atlanta, as he is an enemy trying to sub the outburst of that war, he volunteered to ated, only be prevented by the organiza tion of a force to oppose his progress, and lof the bers and serve. During the Mexican wer, it must come from the milita of the State no p. ivase for such he was, evinced more day must get ready. The Governor will have performed a feat, that should perpounte him to enforce his orders to the milita officers name in American history. At some bridge on Friday 13th June, Mrs. Prof. Duscan in of the State to organize and be ready for commanded, entirely by Mexican Artillery, the chair. It being ascertained that Mrs. Dr the field. We are no plarmist, and have said, upon which, was left a battery, of the Unit L. C. Kennedy owing to ill health, was unable no desire to create excitement among the ted States, he, with three others, volunteered unpeople; but we are not blind, nor will we der a raking, murderous fire to withdraw the was elected. in peril, should Chattaneoga fall into the was made and gloriously performed. For it he dent be held at the next regular meeting. Frihands of the chemy. As "scottinely upon received a high encomium from the office in day 20th June, and that all members unable the watch-tower," we therefore, with the command. After that struggle was over, he re-

great excitement was created in Nashville, as a man, and, nown my as a financier Such Ladies thankfully acknowledge the increasing a few days ago, by the report that John II. is the brief history of one, whose life, characMorgan had arrived in the city over night, ter, and particular deserve an humble tribute in money, and in Hospital stores, and they and was boldly stopping at a well known from those, who knew him well enough to apboarding bouse. The Federal provost mar preciate his virtues, and pardon his faults. cially of partly worn, under clothing, shirts, shal immediately ordered out a large torce for his capture. The house was surrounded in such a manner as to render his escape impossible, and the offcer who had charge of the expedition, feeling secure of his game, demanded, with some show of politeness, that the notorious John H. Morgan should be brought out and delivered up to the Eederal force quietly, in order to avoid

The Envoling Spartan.

SPARANIBURG Thursday, June 19, 1862.

THE SPARTANDURG EXPRESS. We regret the suspension of our Cotemporav. with whom our intercourse has been of the most pleasaut and agreeable character.

Upon no subject of general interest have we differed in sentiment in any degree to as to respective papers has been terribly obstructed. by the avidity of our readers for daily news The "Daily" has well nigh supplanted the "weekly" in evry section of the State. Whether a l'istrict (intelle is an entity or non-entity is becoming a problematical question. The Law. recognizes their existence, "but the people, in war times" dissenting from our legal fathers, are much inclined to ignore their being altogether. But we ask is this right; does a paper not give character to the District and, is it not a valuable advertising medium, if deficient in all other qualities. While our news columns are a tittle vapid and flat to the reader of our daily publications, in local interest we Pickens, has been received too late for publiecrtainly, can claim equality if not pre-emi- cation. We have no objection to the nominanonce. But whether interesting or not at this bloody juncture in our history, we trust, and would appeal to our friends and the Dis-sible position four years ago. If he should be trict not to incur the shame of suffering every closted, is there no dauger the Convention will newspaper light to go out for the want of interfere and quintuple him. patronage. Every person conceives that he has some noble virtues, some of the characterissics of Cazar, even if it is an honorable ambition. So think we, and so feel we in reference to the "Spartan" and hence presume to solicit an extended circulation through our friends. If they will vitalize us, more fully, lev sending us their names, in a short time we shall be able to tun as a strong man with armer on; come out double-winged and take bolder and higher flight.

OUR DISTRICT DEAD.

The list of those killed; from our District, in the battle of Chicahominy, or "The Seven which, we suppose, the Conscripts will be Iyour] rights and knowing dare maintain Pines," as it is termed, is quite extensive, and Pines," as it is termed, is quite extensive, and shows that our young men, gailantly, met and resisted the fee. Among them are Martin J. Smith, J. J. Foster, T W. Martin, George F. Houghston, Captain J. Q Carpenter, P. Bonner, R. H. Harris, M. Lipscomb, McDowell, Wm.

They are gentlemen of high respectability ed with commissary stores, and returned to and social eminence. Being well descended, flichmond this morning, bringing three hun-true patriots, and, thoroughly imbued with a and social eminence. Being well descended," sonce of our rights and wrongs, they hesitated not to immolate themselves upon the altar of in managing the negroes in that place. It All, therefore, who may desire to go with our common country. The most of them being seems that a large number were confined at me, must be at Spartanourg Depot, ready to planters by occupation, they were not so conspiciously mixed up, with the movements of the District as to signalize their lives by polit ture designs upon that important point, ical antecondents, so much as, their deaths, by From the bad habits of the Yankees they are fail to report at the same time and place. The the heroism they displayed near the Capitol of led to believe they are a superior rage to them. attempt, and a formidable one it will be, the South. Unflinching, breachy and heroically, and they refuse them as misters. will soon be made to capture that city. The they fixed the cannon, and withstood the hall evidence is beforens. From the best authorized the made to capture that city. storm of mucketry and smell arms.

To conquer was their purpose, to die, their determination, rather than, the Yankee flag should flap responsively to the victorious shouts of the multitudes, that encompassed, defautly, the beautiful City of Richmond. In leaving the quiet scenes of home they institution had better be let alone.

In leaving the quiet scenes of home they institution had better be let alone. closed their cars to the inviting strains of mertial music. At the first sound of the battle ery, they rullied to the standard of their Beoved South and, upon the "wings of the wind." doubtless, being to tow flyts under cover of bastened to ber reserve. With them no cause its gans, in crossing the river with troops of delay prevailed. Young, active, vigorous, Such is the position now of the enemy, and patriotic, they stayed not to listen, to the such are his preparations for another ad whispenings of pleasure, or yield to the en- Federal Governor dead. He was shot by chantments of the parental fireside. Boldly they George Brown, a son of Hon. Neil S. Brown. We are also advised that Gen. Kirby dashed into the fray, and, boldly, met the whom Johnson had imprisoned for not taking Smith is in command, in person, of our enemy who slew them. Some of of them went the oath of allegiance. marks the b. tile ground of the Cowpens; others from points, so near, as to catch inspiration favorite with the soldiers in the valley of Vir from the ensanguled plains of the Cedar Springs, ginis. He was attached to General Jackson's the loss of the rebel officers at the battle of Yair Oaks, including five lengths and the rebel of the result that city. The citizens as well as the military there are determined not to surrender the city, but to hold on to it, let the cheby shell it as much as they please—a patriotic and gallant determination, which, here trust, will result in the defeat of the defeat of the description of the defeat of the defeat of the defeat of the description of the defeat of the def

ed a company of braves equal to any that compose the Confederate army. Courageous conrage. On the battle fields of Mexico, he sequired a reputation for soldiery, more cadefend the " Star Spangled Banner," as he has since, bravely fought and died for the support, that can be armed, will have to take the field | ing or heroism. In one of the battles fought Our people must prepare for this they between the City of Vera Crus and Mexico, he shut our eyes to the truth that Georgiais battery, or, fill a soldiers grave. The effort It was ordered. That an election for Presisigns before us, "sound the abrus."—At turned to our District, and engaged in the hanta intelligence. 11th.

Storgan in Nash 711ic.

Atternal struggle was over, it is not alread, he requested to small the peaceful pursuit of a merchant. In his more is now open to the Society, the wants of our We learn from an authentic source that confidence of his patrons for his uprightness sick, and wounded great be supplied. The

## ---MEAGHER.

battle of the Chickshominy is the name of Thomas Francis Meagher, the ' "much landed | and highly applauded" Irish patriot, who did tire force of infantry, cavalry and artillery, so much in New York to arouse the spirit of under Morgan, (Federal,) it is reported, his Irish brothers against us. He led the Six | conseed Big Creek Gap yesterday to Powell's bloodshed. The gallant Federalist was somewhat chagrined when he was informed that such a process would be highly detri-mental to the health of John H. Mangan, independence." Recovering from his fright, were reported this mental to the health of John H. Mangan, the had arrived the night previous, and Colonel Mgagher was made a brigadier, and twenty-seven miles from Chattaneoga, on the as tet six how che potriotic woman raised a brigade of his countrymen to slaughter

WHEAT

A few bearls of fine wheat was shewn to us, he other day by Mr. J. B. Tolleson, taken from the field of Mr. James Tapp. It is called the Gale wheat, and is one of the finest varied. About a quart or less of this wheat was brought from Georgia, and sown last year in dailts. From that small quantity he realized tween the ages of 18 and 35 will have to go over two bushels. The entire product was shortly into service at the camp of Instruction, sown this year, and promises, judging from where you will be among strangers and com impair editorial hapmony. Smoothly we have the samples before us, to yield abundantly, panies with whom you will have no acquaint-flowed along, though the life stream of our So far too, it is not, in the slightest degree af ance or interest. Can you prefer to go there, So far too, it is not, in the slightest degree af ance or interest. Can you prefer to go there, feeted by rust or smut. Let our farmers try its under pressure, to going with me as Volun-

Change of Schedule.

Mr. T. B. Jeter, the worthy and popular President of the Spartanburg and Usion Railroad. It will be seen, that on Tuesday and Friday, the cars will leave Spartanburg at 9.45, A. M., the week, they will leave at 2.15 A. M., and arrive as at present, 2 P. M.

FOR GOVERNOR

The communication nominating Ex-Governor Wm. H. Gist, as a suitable successor to Gov. tion, as the "Spanta" claims the honor of having first suggested his name for that respon-

Conscripts.

We notice in the Columbia papers, that Governor Pickens has decided that when the call is made for Conscripts, all who have been renewed and transport on furnished home.

but the rolls are now complete, and have been vations which so many of your countrymen turned over to the Confederate officer, from cheerfully endure, and be "men who know

ON TO RICHMOND.

A soblier who was quartered near a farm house in Kirginia, har been boasting to a lady, that he would soon be in Richmond, was taken prisoner, and in passing her door on glad, sir, you are at last to be gratified.

A REVOLT.

The Vankees in Norfolk have a serious time posterity will be your judge. seems that a large number were confined at the Fair Grounds, when they revolted, over-powered the guard, and were only secured by the prompt arrival of a Delaware regime at already been mustered into service, must not the prompt arrival of a Delaware regime at already been mustered into service, must not Greenville Up Train.

Leave Alson at 9, 30 A. M., and return to the same time and place.

MUTINY.

A regiment of Federals sent from Norfolk Latest Northern and European to reinforce McClellan is reported to have mutinied and that sixty had been shot before they were reduced to obedience. They have of the 10th, which has been received nere contains Banks' official report of the march of the Pirst Division of the 15th Corps IP Arms the Pirst Division of the 15th Corps IP Arms

MEMPHIS.

The surrender of this place was made to the Yankees by the Mayor on the 6th instant, march of nearly sixty miles in the after a battle with the gun boats on the river. Col. Fitch commands the City.

Andy Johnson

The Lynchburg Republican reports this

Gen. Turner Ashby.

This distinguished General was a great Col. Ashby, and became well known in the Tankee camps, as the Morgan of the valley. loss on both sides being very great. The Fed. neoga more than one gunboat—should be succeed in getting possession of the city— the bayonet and canister shot were used free trees. The bayonet and canister shot were used free trees to getting the strength of the city— atoms Springs.

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ia, and was about thirty-eight years of age. La personal appearance he was not commanding. but rather small of stature, with a jong black board, and small black eyes that were remarkable for their piercing depths. He was the idol of the people of the Valley, and none could have fallen who will be more regretted army, JACKSON.

Soldiers 41d Association.

drawers, old linen, lint, bandages, bedding and article of nourishment for the sick. Among the killed on the Yankee side in the punctual attendance is earnestly required.

Mrs. H. J. DEAN, Cor. Secretary.

To the Aforma Hon OF THE 36th REGIME. T NOT . NOW IN SERVICE.

desire to muster lu a few more recrui eries we ever saw. One of the heads measures; Company K., Lauson Fork Volunteers, 5th six inches in length, and seems to be well ful. S. C. Regiment, and I call upon you to come forward and fill up its ranks.

You all are well aware that those of you be cers, to the company, in which, your neigh ors and old school mates are resisting man We invite attention to the advertisement of fully, the vile invaders of our soil? Henceforward we will fill up our companies, not with Volunteers, but with conscripts, and for this reason I say to you, that this is your last chance to Velunteer. New, Right Now, you and return at 7, 30 P. M. On the other days of have to choose between this camp of Instruc tion and this old company, in which, by friendship, kindred or association, you are all inter-

t'ome young men and let us go cheerfully to the field, where our old companies are protecting our homes, punishing the hated invaders of our soil and the would be destroyers of our existence as a people, and as patriots dare or as martyrs die for our persecuted

The dilemma is before you: to one or the other you must and will go. If you prefer the former -if you had rather go among strangers and under military pressure to where you can ever be satisfied, and lef slip this your golden opportunity -then remember what I say, you will regret the choice thus made to the latest discharged - no matter by whom discharged, breath of your lives. It is best that you should between the ages liable under the act of Con- be with us, best for yourselves, best for your scription, must report to the Camp of Instruc- children and kindred, best for syour names tion, and if there found on examination unfit bereafter, and more than all, it is best for our for day, their discharges will be forthwith dear country that you should be with us .-This you know and cannot deny. If you have It will be seen in our advertising columns. hearts, then, ready to share the toils and prithem," you cannot fail to respond to this call-

The last fork in the road is now before you e or the other you must take-if you take the right, which is smooth and plainly marked, it will lead to fame and an easy, conscience; but if the other to shame and trouble within his say to Richmond, she said smiling, "I am yourselves and to a just suspicion on the part of others. It is, however, for you to decide : it is not, I wish it were, in my power to choofor you, but, remember, whatever you do

WILLIAM CHOICE, JR. Captain Co. K. 5th Reg. S. C. V. June 19

umns of small type. Banks says: We mand has not suffered in the attack. route it accomplished was a premident enemy detecting his plans and going him battle wherever found. Our loss was 38 killed 155 wounded, and 711 missing. All our gan were saved. There are no accounts in the Herald of the defeat of Fremout and Shields by Jack

produced great sensation in Washington. The Horald's correspond in says that Lyons goes. upon the invitation of Seward, to assure the English Cabinet that the war cannot be of long

derous fire, with greatly superior numbers. Milroy had the centre, Schenck the right, Stohl, with all his brigade, the left; Birncher's Bobelen's and Sternuricker's brigades compo-sed the reserve- at least 30,000. The 8th New York was badly cut up, losing 3000. The sued from the office except to persons who total loss is estimated at 500 or 800 killed, wounded and missing. The Federal forces were greatly out numbered at all points, but have occupied the rebei lines and torced them.

Location of Location with the resulting and the sued from the office except to persons who subject to State service. By command:

WILMOT G. DESAUSSERE,

Adjutant and Inspector General of Set June 19

The London Times, of May 28, says Lines was right in describing this war as a big jobhis is the biggest job of the kind ever more ninety days' business-battler known by them, if we except the gallant leader of the hitherto fought. The Times says the procla be imminent will exceed in severity any mation of Butler realizes all ever told tyranny by a victory over the vanquished. The state of slavery endured by negroes in New Surying Ground, near Charlottsville, Virgin- Orleans cannot be more absolute than that now

suffered by the whites in that city.

The Philadelphia Enquirer, of the 12th, has received a dispatch, dated Chicago, June 11 which says General Mitchell won another vic pletely routed, after two days' hard fighting. Meagre accounts are given of Jackson's vic-tory over Shields at Port Republic. The des-

patch says our men opposed them at every step, but their numbers were so inferior to the enemy—their being five to one—they were compelled to fall back three or four miles, with heavy loss. Secretary Chase asks authority to issue one undred and fifty millions legal tender notes,

and a bill for that object has been reported from the Committee of Ways and Means. A grand Union demonstration was announ-ed to take place in Norfolk on the 12th. Gov.

Seward has gone to New York, to be absent everal days Reverdy Johnson is going to Tue steamer Africa, with Liverpool dates to

Elst, has arrived at Halifax. The French army in Rome is about to be reused to a single division.

The English conservative party have collected all their force for the purpose of upsciting Lord Paimerston on the retrenchment question; a ministerial crisis is therefore deemed immig nent. Mr. Lindsay gave notice that he should oall attention to the relations of England with France and the Confederate States on the 27th June. Nothing was said about intervention or

Captain Berry well known as the fermer your authorized agent. commander of the New York and Charleston steamer Columbia, died at the residence of his brother, in Brooklyn, on the 8d inst. Captain ht previous, and Colonel Mgagher was made a brigadier, and twenty-seven muce from a nationage, on the Berry was the nest man that entered Charlespatriotic woman raised a brigade of his countrymen to slaughter will attempt to invade East Tenanssee for imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for alleged secusbut these points. Every of its supposed they imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for alleged secusplon tendences, and was released but a few Berry was the first man that entered Charles-ton harbor under the Palmetto flog. He was

Passing (brough Winchester.

The Bristol Advocate publishes a letter from soldier of Southwestern Virginia, now in Jackson's army, descriptive of the defeat of Banks army. The following is an extract:

I never expect to witness another such reche as when we passed through Winehester. No pen can describe it. The utmost confusion prevailed. The ladies came from all parts of the town with water, bread and meat, halloc-ing for Jeff. Davis, Genera' Jackson, Colonel Ashby, the Southern Confederacy, and "the boys." We drank, but told them we had no time to cat. They even patted us on the backs and told us to go ahead: and with such in-centives we "fairly flew," every man for him-

We pressed the Yankees so hard that they threw off knapsacks and coals, and took to the fields and woods, scattering guns and cartridge boxes all over the fields. Our company armed itself entirely with long-range guns of different kinds, but they have since ecu taken away from us, it being difficult to get cartridges to fit.

Wanted to Hire A T the Female College a good WASHER AND IRONER, without children, also a girl to attend to Children.

A. BETHUNE.

POST OFFICE

A LL persons, in arrears for Postage will please call and settle.

J. A. L.EE, P. M.

Negroes to Hire. MEVERAL persons having inquired for negross, as ploughmen, &., I now request that are wanting hand Either, Ploughmen, Carpenter, or Cooks, to leave their applications with me, and state that how many are wanted,

J. M. ELFORD. New Schedule.

as I have almost daily applications to know

where negroes can be hire.

Spartanburg & Union Rattroad

Unionville, S. C. Jane 12, 1862. FTER the 15th inst., the Passenger Trains will leave Spartamburg C. H., on TUES. DAYS and FRIDAYS, at 9, 45 A. M., and arrive at Alston at 2, 25 P. M., connecting with he Greenville Down Train.
Leave Alston at 3 10 P. M., and return to

Sparianburg at 2 P. M. THOS. B. JETER, Pres't

CHEROKEE SPRINGS, SPARTANBURG-DIST. S. C., THESE Springs are now epen for the

offer inducements to our lya concern friends unsurpassed by any tor health and confort.

The propertor feels confident that he will be able to please his visitors, and that too upon as reasonable terms as the times will per-

Further particu-F. CANTRULL Damiscus P. O.

The New York Berald, of the 11th, says the



ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE. . Conumbia, June 15, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 23

THE enrelings unit the Confederate Conscription having been completed and turned over the Confederate efficer, no Cortificates of Comption will be easily who are sued from the office except to persons who are subject to State service. By command:

Adjutant and Inspector General of Sec. use 19 Lach paper in the State publish once and call attention.

MATTRESSES! NATTREEDS, 2 Will sell the same at

J. M. ELFORD, Agent. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno

Earle Bonner, esq. Ordinary.

WHEREAS J. N. POOLE has filed his petition in my office, praying that Letters of Administration, on all any singular the ters of Administration. and chattles, rights and credits, of J. H. POOLE, larg of the District aforesaid, deed.,

nould be granted him.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all 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 the 27th day of June instant, to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not he granted. Given under my hand and seal of office, this

10th June A. D. 1862. J. EARLE, BOMAR, o. s. p. Recruiting Service.

T. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Company R., Capt. S. M. LANDFORD, 3d S. C., Regi the 15th inst., and will receive any number of A BOUNTY OF FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid and Transportation tickets furnished.
Address or apply at Glenn Springs.

MARBLE YARD NOTICE. DERSONS wishing to purchase MARBLE

for their deceased Priends and Relatives can do so, by applying to Mr. WM. HUNTER, HARE & PAUMER.

MATTRESSES. A NY one in need of MATTRESSES, will do well to call upon MR. J. W. HARDY. Lawson Fork Volunteers.

A few more recruits will be taken for the above company. This is your last chance to volunteer. Those that have been mustered into service will be ready to take the cars on the morning of the 23d last, for Richmond.

BO Bounty paid at Ribbonsd.

WILLIAM CHOICE,

1st Lieut. Co. K. 6th S. C. V

Strayed Mule! STRAYED from the subscriber, on Menday hat, a MULE, about ten years of age, of medium size, sorrel color, blemish in one eye, with marks of gear. The mule was raised by Mr. JAMES JAUKSON on Pacolett, and may

be making its way thither.

Any information so as to enable me to get it, will be thankfully acknowledged, and if delivered, a liberal rewar! will be given.

M. D. GOODWYN,

June 12... 3w

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT-IN EQUITY. LUCY C. THOMSON.

SUSAN A. THOMSON, et. al. minors, &c., Pro Anni. EXTENSIVE SALES OF REAL AND PER

SONAL ESTATE. ursuance to the decree of the Court of Tublic Sale.

will offer for the op salesday next before my office a blood good MATTRESSES (unless sold before frivat sale.) Persons wishing such article will do well to attend the sale.

J. M. ELFORD, Agent.

June 19

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Spartaneous to the decree of the Court of kaptie. I will all to the highest bidder on Sales slay in law next, the most raluable tot of lands by it and near the Town of Spartaneous. Persons using and person of property should look to it as the base of the court of kaptie. I will all to the highest bidder on Sales slay in law next, the most raluable tot of lands by it and near the Town of Spartaneous siring and near the Town of Spartaneous siring and near the Town of Spartaneous first and n Goodgion's new store on Main street.

A FINE FLOURING AND GRIST MILL. Wita 157 Acres of Land,

one (12) and half miles from the Court House This has a beautiful shoal, and is considered one of the best sites for Milling in the up coun-

try.

A Tract of 6264 acres of land on both sides of Lawson's Fork, two miles from the Court House, containing one of the finest body's of low lands in the District, with timber in abun-

dance. There are several beautiful sites for build-ing near the town, with good tracts of wooding near the town, win good tracts of wood-land attached; together with many fine tracts of land, (hincteen in all.) lying convenient to the town, desirable for tarms and timber. A general PLATE of which may be seen at any

ALSO SIXTEEN NEGROES. MOSTLY YOUNG AND LIKELY, AMONG THEM A GOOD

Moulder of Machinery AND HOLLOW WARE. His wife and child a good Cook and Hous Woman, &c. A FINE LOT OF

Houshold and Kitchen Fueniture, Farming Tools, &c. A FINE ROCKAWAY AND HANRESS. ID. I. & L. Twitter for two horses, an OLD CARRIAGE I two horse WAGON AND HARNESS, I OX WA-GON and HAND CART, two Carriage Horses, a good STOCK OF HOGS AND CATTLE, and CORN, WHEAT, FODDER AND FLOUR.

TERMS OF SALE: A credit will be given of 1, 2, and 5 years; A credit will be given of 1, 2, and 5 years; with interest from day sale, to be paid anonally. Purchasers to give bond and approved security. Those preferring to do so will be allowed to pay down, and the creditors of the late JUNUS W. THOMSON, will be permit-

ted to settle off their debts.

T. STOBO FARROW, C. E. S. D.

Commissioner's Office, June 3. 12 St Assigned's Sale.

By victors of anthority vested in us by b. W. MOTHE, we will sell at Spartanburg it. on the first Monday in filly next, the following property, viz:

One Block of Brick Building s tying on Jail Street, be ween bee and Brigg's Store, and Jail, 108 feet leng. 25 feet wide, di Store, and Jail, 108 feet leng. If feet wide, diand two staries suffed for a family to live and keep a store or a shop, in one of which the Post Office is now kept. Also, a wooden Builds.

ed for a small family.

The Lot on Rutherford and Greenville Street, n a few steps of the Public Square, including two Dwellings, a Store House, and Work Shops for a Carriage Establishment, Black-mith Shops, Stables and the usual enthouses. A very valuable stand for business.

A FINE TAN VARD

lying half a mile from the Court House, with ten acres of land, 40 Vars, 2 Poole, 3 Limes and 2 Bats, with Bark Mill. Shops, and two Dwellings; all in use or ready for use, with a fine stock of leather and hides in tan. Two tracts of Woodland two miles from the Court House, on the Howard Gap Road, one containing 59, the other 55 acres. --- ALSO---

Ten Negroes. HALE, MITCHELL, ELIAS, JOSEPH, ANDERSON, SARAH, HARRIET, LAURA, HOWARD AND PLETCHER.

ALSO, 1 HORSE. The boys Mitchell and Joseph are first rate TANNERS by trade. Elias is a good CARRI-AGE TAIMMER, Anderson a good Blacksmith. Persons wishing to buy such property will do well to attend on the day of sale. TERMS OF SALE.

The property will be sold on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale. Purchasers to give bond and two good securisizs. Property not to be delivered till the terms are complied with. If any of the purchasers wish to pay money it will be received.

S. BOBO, A. WINGO, Assignees. 11

A. HOLTSHOUSER.

825 REWARD. RUN away from the Subscriber some time in September last, his negro boy JACK. aged about twenty-five years, about 5 feet ! inches high, of a brown complexion. The above reward will be putil for the delivery of said boy to his owner, or lodged at the jail of Spartanburg that he may be obtained.

TAKE NOTICE. A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of RO-SA C. SMITH, will please pay the Executor at once. All persons having claims against said Estate will deliver a copy of the Same as early as possible, to
OLIVER H. MOSS, Executor.

April 17 J. A. ENSLOW. Commission Merchant, NO. 27 VENDUE RANGE,

CHARLESTON, S. C. PROMPT and personal attention given to the sale of Flour, Wheat, Coro, Bacon, and Produce, and Merchandise generally.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, respectfully tenders his services as a PRACTICING PHYSI-IAN, to the citizens of the Town and vicin-HE may be found at all times at the resi-

WANTED 500 lbs OF WOOL

A Lil. persons having claims against 1. A WRIGHT, deceased, are required in yent them early, properly attended, and persons owing the same, are required to a

J. M. ELFORD, AND TO FOR R. A. MAXWELL, Extended

spartanburg Femule Acu Closed on Friday the 80th inst.
There will be no vacation between the sions, but the 2d, will commence on thomanest, June 2d.

THE Copartnership bereviore existing between THOMPSON & OLIPHANT, tween THOMPSON & OLIPHANT of Carriage Manufacturers, is this day discoved by mutual consent. The entire business will be settled by JOHN THOMPSON, who is authorized to collect all the ACCOUNTS, KOTEN and DEMANDS in favor of the Firm and settled in the lighting.

JOHN THOMPSON N. C. OLIPHANT.

JOHN THOMPSON

HOUSE and LOT in the town of Stanburg, can be bought on reason Call on C. J. ELFORD, esq., or or W. FARROW, Agent. . 4

THE coparinership heretefore estimates SULLIVAN, ELFORD & SULTI, is dissolved by the withdrawal C. WINSMITH, Esq. The business Firm will be settled by J. M. ELFORD, In

Red Paint, Madder. Logwood. Pins.

Copperss, Pine, Combs, &c.

MRS. MASTERMAN

Overel Street, opposite General Edwarde' MRS. MASTERMAN has on hand a good supply of GOODS in her line. You may expect to find them of SUPERIOR QUALITY.

ing adjoining, containing I rooms, and asmoke barleston, MANUFACTURERS OF h use, with a small plat of laul attacked su t- WIGS of every style and variety, and WIGS of every style and variety, and FANCE HARR WORKERS in all pe Orders will be punctually attended to. Have a great many specimens on hand.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Attachment.

Bobo Edwards & Cartisle, Hain's Att'y.

WHEREAS the plaintiff did, on the 6th day of April, file his declaration against the defendant, who (asit is said) is absent frame and without the limits of this State; and his neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served:

It is therefore ordered. That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 6th day of April mext, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight, otherwise

which will be in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-three; otherwise final and absolute judgment will be given and awarded against him.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GEN'L.)

CMARLESION, February 17, 1862.

HEREBY certify, that JOS. M. ELPORD.

Agent of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE

COMPANY, of Richmond, Va., incorporated
by the State of Virginia; has compled with
the conditions and requisitions of the set of the
General Assembly, ratified, "As act to regue
'ate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not
incorporated in the State of South Carolina,"
and I hereby License the said JOS. M. ElFORD, Agent, as aforesaid, to take risks 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. Annual Statement.

A LL Persons are hereby notified not to trade for a NOTE between forty-five an hity dollars, and one fer ten dollars. All the same date, (date and maturity of which are not recollected.) one in favor of Col. S. N. Evine and transferred to John McFarland. As said notes were to be discharged by other notes and accounts which I hold against Jac. McFarland and which are to be considered as payment in full. as payment in full. JOHN THOMPSON. Jan 9-1861.

NOTICE. HEREBY inform my friends and custos

HEREBY inform my friends and customers that I have volunteered in the service of the State. Those who have left WATCHES with me, will find them at my efore, where they will be delivered by Mr. T. B. ANDERSON. Who will also have my notes and accounts is head for collection. A fine assortment of JEWEL. RY will be found for sale at my old stand.

J. A. HENNEMAN.

Feb 27 50 tf

T. O. P. VERNON. ATTORNEY AT LAW dence of Mrs. C. P. CAMP, on Main-street
| when not engaged Professionally.
| Feb. 0. 1262 - if | E. DEAN

WILL PRACTICE in the Western Che Orrige. West corner of Col. W. HARRIS' brick building, over the store camp & Cannon, end orposite the Palm House April 12

Aftention Winsmitt Dead LL absent members of my Compared report for sluty, without delay or an or stroy will be presented as

Captain Co. H. 1st Regt. S. C. V. Charleston, June 1, 1862. TAKE NOTIC

SARAH E. BUTLER.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERS IF

May 8 The business will be continued by the suscriber, and he respectfully asks the continuance of his customers and friends.

FOR SALE.

DENTAL NOTICE MY Office is over Bobo, Edwards and Car hisle's law Office. Terms Cash. mar 13-1-1y C. LEE, B. D. S. Dissolution of Copartsen

HAVE just received, along with an

Needles.

Spartanburg, S. C., January 1, 1862. MILLINERY.

friends. Mrs. M. is also Agent for her pisters, the Misses M. & A ASHTON, of 72, Market survey,

Alexander Wingo vr. Peyton-S. Hunter. Attachment.

J. B. TOLLESON, C. C. P. April 28

W. LAVAL, Comptroller General.

Notice.