The Carolina Spattan, SPARTANBURG. Thursday, March 19, 1868.

PARTICULAR NOFICE. ur friends are sgain notified that the CASH ily required for all Advertising and is inver Jeb Wors done at this office. We hope this will be remembered.

Clafm Agent.

colved for the following persons the eraments due them from the Confederate Gov-erament. They will please call and receive the same. Claims of M. V. Elder, M. B. Ensand E. W. Turner, J H T Poole, W F S Labardson, Ransom Headerson, John W Mar-J. M. ELFORD.

New Advertisement.

Attention is called lo the advertisement. Mr. W. J. Wingo, (successor to Mesars. D. L. & L. Twitty) in this issue. We have tested his smoking tubacco and pronounce it excol-I.m.

Dr. Whitefoord Smith.

We publish this week the entire Sermo this learned Divine, as delivered in the Methedist Episcopal Church on the day appointed by his Excellency Gov. M. L. Bouham, for Thanksgiving and Prayer. It will be found a most elequent production and one eminently enggestive at this important crisis in our ma-licenal history. Its adaptation to the efroumstances of the country ; the spirit of realstance which pervades it ; the logicalness of its con-; the force and beauty of its style will elusio command it to the careful attention of our read ers. We urge, therefore, its perusal by all.

Military Election.

On the 7th instant, an Election took place at Clark's Old Field for the Upper Batialion, 36th Regiment, with the following result : NOAH WOLF, CAPTAIR.

CALE KIMBRELL, Ist LIEUTENANT. J. W. C. GOSSETT, 20 LIEUTENANT. PRESSLEY BRANNON, SD LAEUTENANT.

87th Regiment.

The following officers have been elected in ene of the Companies of Minute Men organized in the 37th Regiment;

- D. G. FINLEY, Captain.
- D. F. HUGHSTON, 1st Lieutenant.
- JAS. WOOD, 2d Lieutenant. WOODWARD ALLEN, 3d Lieutenant.

Broom Corn.

We call special attention to the communica tion of Mr. Henderson, upon the subject of planting Broom Corn. It is desirable that this erep should be grown in abundance this year. We hope our farmers will call upon Messrs. Foster & Judd, and supply themselves with seed, and plant an acre or two, with the view of supplying the workmen of Cedar Springs with straw, so that we may be supplied with brooms, without extortionary prices. A new broom sweeps clean.

Plant Corn.

We hope that every good citizen, who has a garden spot or unoccupied piece of ground, large enough to spread a blanket upon wi turn it to good account this year, by planting be raised to the acre. corn or vegetab'es thereon. Let him not only do this himself, but persuade his neighbors to raise something-cabbage, corn, butter-beans, tematoes, etc., which can be dene on a small of edibles would be kept in more reasonable bounds. Therefore, we say, plant corn somewhere , but plant corn ! So says the Charles. ton Mercury.

A Good Example.

Several citizens in Abbeville District, have

To The Farmers of Spartanburg. Mr. Editor : Permit me through your columns to command to our agricultural friends, the growing of Broom Corn : as & business at once remunerative to themselves, and highly beneficial to the community in general, and particularly to the Industrial Department of this article to the list of our domestic products, thus rendering us less dependent upon foreign netions, deserves to be esteemed the benefactor of his country.

The enormous prices at which brooms have been sold, during the last year. are in a great measure owing to the fact that many of the factories, if indeed not all of them, have been compelled to suspend operations for weeks and even mouths together for want of material. Our climate and soil are admirably adapted to the growth of this product; which may be easily raised of excellent quality, and in quantity sufficient to enable it to vie with "King Cotton" himself in the profits which it yields. Besides the straw, which may be sold at from 8 to 15 conts per pound, or even more, seconding to its quality and the state of the market, the grain or seed .'oes not fall far below the ordmary yield of indian corn; and is a valuable article of food for sheep, milch cows and towls. Our Steward, Mr. N. F. Walker will deposit some bushels of seed at the store of Mesars. Fosfer & judd, where it may be had, gratis, by any one who will register his name and allow the Institution to have the refusal of his crop at the markst rates, whatever they may be at the time. Below we give the mesh od, in brief, for the cultivation of Broom corn. 1st. Plant the corn early in April, in rows about four foot wide, more or less, depending upon the fertility of the soil. It is to be planted in the drill precisely as cotton, about three eights of a bushel of the seed to the acre.

2d. The plow and hoe are to be used as though it were cotton, thinning it out with a broad hoe, and when it is three or four inches high thin it by hand, leaving only two or three stalks together according to the strength of your land, which should not be very rich. otherwise the straw will be too coarse.

3d About the first of August, when the blossom appears and the straw turns slightly brown, the statk must be bent or turned down about six inches below the straw, which can readily be done without breaking it. It is generally necessary to go through the field at two or three different times; as it does not all arrive at sufficient maturity to reque turning down at once.

4th. In a few weeks from this time, the seed will become hard and dry, when the corn should be cut just at the point at which it was bent : being careful to do this before it has become affected with mildew. Then spread it out in a cool airy place to dry, protected alike from san and moisture. The seeds may be stripped off at any leisure time; then the straw is ready for market.

A specimen of the instrument for stripping the seed may be seen at Messrs. Foster & Judd's store, though it may be constructed in many different forms.

The soil should be such as would produce good cotton, (not too poor) and, if properly cultivated, from 200 to 300 lbs. of straw may

Many tons of this material can be manufac tured into brooms here annually. We hope do likewise. If people would generally try to that every farmer who can procure the seed, will, from year to year, devote several acres to this crop, until it shall become one of the scale without appreciable trouble, the prices staple products of the District; by so doing you will subsorve the general interest of the country, and confer a special favor on many young men, who, though destitute of sight, are determined with their own hands, to earn their daily bread.

J. S. HENDERSON. Cedar Springs, March 14

1. 0. 0. F. We have been requested, (says the Charleston Courier,) to publish for general information the following, which comprises a full list of the officers and appointments of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Pellows of this State, from January in the present to January in the next year : Institution. Whoever shall add but a single M. W. Grand Master, JOS. M. ELFORD,

Spartanburg. S. C. R. W. Deputy Grand Master, A. F BROWN-ING, Charleston, S. C. R. W. Grand Wardes, M. W. BYTHEWOOD,

Che tis on, S. C. R. W. Graud Secretary, ELWARD MITHELL,

Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C. L. W. Grand Treasurer, J. H. MURRELL, Charleston, S. C. L. W. Grand Representative, DAVID RAM SAY, Charleston, S. C. L. W. Grand Representatives, WM. THAYER, Charleston, S. C.

Charlesson, S C. R. W Grand Chaplain, L. C. LOYAL, Charles

ton, S. C. W. Grand Marshal, W. E. SCOTT. W. Grand Guardian, L J. PASSAILAIGUE, W. Grand Conductor, T. W HOLWELL.

W. Grand Conductor, T. W HOLWELL. Committee on Elections and Returns, --Ed ward Mitchell, Grand Scoretary, ex officio Chair-man; T. W. Holwell and .. D. Meyer. Committee on Finance.--J. N. Robson, W.
E. Scott and C. Franeberger Committee on the State of the Order --- Rob-ert Lebby, R. Caldwell, M. W. Bythewood, W.
H. Trummier and Wm. Thayer. Committee on Per Dicus and Mileage, -- Geo.
Strong, J. E. Bowers and E. B. Dyer.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS.

District No 1.-G. Fellin over South Caro lina Lodge, No. 1. Marion Lodge, No. 2, How ard Lodge, No. 8, Jefferson Lodge, No. 4, Sam ter Lodge No. 35, and Ridgevilles Lodge, No.

District No. 2.-R. T. Mints, over Butler Lodge, No. 17. District No. 13 .- T. J. Watren, over Ker

shaw Lodge, No. 9.

District No. 4.-R. E. Fraser, over Hayne Lodge, No. 11, and Pee Dec Lodge, No. 12 District No. 6.-W. C. Johnson, over Pulas-ki Lodge, No. 20, and Friendship Lodge, No.

District No. 6 .- E. Elliolt, over Lafavette Lodge, No. 8, and Trinity Lodge No. 22. District No 7.-S. H. Langston, over Jocar

District No 7.---B. H. Laugston, over Joeas-see Lodge, No. 18. District No. 8.---R. B. Boylston, over De-Kalb Lodge, No. 6. District No. 9.---Wm Thayer, over Palmetto Lodge. No. 5, and Congaree Lodge, No. 29 District No. 10.---Wm. Irwin over Mountain dge, No. 16.

District to 11 .-- J. J. Therpe, over Pickens Lodge, No. 28.

District No. 12.-J. L. Honour, over Magno-lis Lodge, No. 21. Sumter Lodge, No 23, and Catawba Lodge, No 24.

Correspondence London Times.

The Slaughter Under Marye's Heights.

Gone, indeed, they were, but in what fash-

ion! A glance at the long scope between the town of Fredericksburg and the foot of Marye's Heights gave the best idea of the magnitude of the toil which had been exacted for their passage of the Rappabannock. A ride along the whole length of the lines told also a sad tale of whole length of the lines told also a sad tale of shughter, but w en the eye had once rested upon the fatal slope above mentioned, the memory became fixed upon the spot; nor for fifty years to come will that scene ever fade from the memory of those who saw it. There, is every attitude of death, lying so close to each other that you might step from body to body, lay acres of the Federal dead. It seem ed that most of the faces which hay pearest to ed that most of the faces which hay nearest to Col. Walton's artillery, were of the well known Milesian type. In one small garden, not more than haif an

acre in size, there were counted one handred and fifty one corpses. I doubt whether in any battle field of modern times the dead have ever tain so thick and close. By universal consent of those who have seen all the great battles of this war, nothing like it has ever been seen before all is said that the morning after a victory always breaks upon maked corpose. It was not so in this case, but the sole reason was that the pickets I both armies swept the slope that the pickets f both armies swept the slope with their five, and that every living thing which showed apon it was the target for a hundred bullets. But three or four mornings after the battle, it was seen that the futive hand which invariably glides into the pocket of victory had been busily at work, and naked corpses and others from which everything but their under-clothing had been rifled were visible in abun-dance. dance So tremendous was the fire, chiefly emanating from Cobb's brigade, posted in the lane at the foot of Marye's Heights, that even chick ons in the gardens is front fell pierced by it It was remarked by a Confederate General in-rimately acquainted with the Federal General Summer, who commanded the reactal type, "was there ever another General but Summer who would have got his men into a place in which not even chickens could live ?" But the Summer, who commanded the Federal right, which not even chickens could live ?" But the fire across the slope was fatal not only to men and chickens, but also to every other living thing. Horses by dozens were strewn along the hillside; and occasionally a dead cow or bog lay close to the sileut and too often fearfully torn and mutilated human bodies which everywhere met the view. Such a sight has tarely been seen by man.

The lituation at Fredericksburg.

From a gentleman just down from Freder-icksburg we learn that all is quiet there. The condition of the roads imposes on both sides the necessity of keeping the pence for the present. In the meantime General Hooker is actively at work trying to repair the demoraliactively at work trying to repair the demorali-zation of his army, and to get it in trim for the opening of the gool weather. It is be-lieved that reinforcements have been recently sent him from Washington, and that his army has been strengthened by some fifteen or eighteen thousand nsen. There is a great deal of stir and activity observed in the enemy's camp, and the indications are that he contem-plates and is preparing for an advance move-ment.

nent. We are assured that the rumors we have

had of the Yaukee army abandoning Freder-icksi urg and changing its base of operations, are mare idle stories. There was naver anyare mare idle stories. There was nover any-thing of the kind. The whole Yankee army has been there all the time, hovering and look ing down on Fredericksburg like a vulture on a carcase. The story is believed to have orig-inated from the fact that the enemy sent to Newport News a large body of the worst subjects of demoralization in its army-some ten or fifteen regiments. The transports conveying these troops being seen on their way down the river gave rise to the rumor that the army the river gave rise to the rumor that the army of the Petomae was being conveyed away, and that Hooker was "changing his base." The story is a seploded, and the Yankee army is believed to be now stronger than it was in the tast battle at Fredericksburg It is not prudent to speak of our cwn army. It is enough to say that the condition and which of our now are taven better.

spirit of our men were never better. They have become inured to the hardships of war, and are an army of veterans. Our men, too, were never before in such good health. They are in splendid trim, and panting to be let loose on "Fighting Joe." All has been remarkably quiet on both sides

for the last week-each party the silcut spec-tator of the other, with only the river between. The pickets are in speaking distance of each other, and a "halloa, there'" is frequently passed over, bringing back a Northern paper or some little thing in exchange for a plug of tobacco, which the Yankees are alway ready to barter for. Our (the brigade of Gen Barks-dale, of Mississippi,) occupy the town, and the old borough rests quietly under the rown-ing batteries of the enemy, which, near know how soon, may beleb forth the signal of battle. —Richmond Examiner 10th.

Execution of a Deserter.

A correspondent writing from the 38th N. C. Regiment, near Fredericksburg, to the Ralsigh Standard, gives the following account of the execution of a deserter :

"The execution of the sentence of death up-on William A. Tomlin, private Company B., 38th N. C. Regiment, was done the 281 of Feb-ruary. The entire thad been an emissed soldury nearly twelve months, but had never done dury, being under guard as a deserter. He was one of those abandoned characters who could evade the vigilance of the civil officers, ater the perpetration of a henious crime by a change of locality, a feigned name, a new av-ocation, or some other fraud. According to his own narrative, he was aged 23 years, had roamed over North and South Carolina as a preacher, colporteur, doctor, pill seller, &c., under twelv different names, (100 fedious to mention.) his true name being N. A. H. Claunch was born and partly raised at Jamestown, Guilford County, N C., had married three wives, all of whom are now living, had nurdered two men, one of whom was his brother Much of such matter was developed on the trial, all of which tended to make the culprit a ht example to explate the crime of which he was guilty, and which the good soluter's in-terest and justice to our country so much demanded.

Being found guilty of desertion and of in ducing others to do so, by a court martinl, sentence of death heing passed and confirmed. the day was appainted for the execution, in the day was appainted for the execution, in the presence of the brigede. (Pender's.) Ear-ly Mord y morning, the briggate, under the comman 1 of our excellent Colonel, W J. Hoke, was formed, making three sid s of a parallelo grain. The prisoner, seamingly, a writing vie-tim, has marched up to a stake in the middle of the fourth site, and being secured, the the guard formed fifteen steps inside the par-allelogram, the prisoner's back being towards them, the communding officer stedpel back to the guard and commanded, "Ready ! sin ! fice !" when the prisoner fell a lifeless corpse. pierced by ten Minie balls, two of which went through his head. Considering the snow was FOR HIRE

FOUR young girls, from 16 to 18, field hands One small girl of 12 years nurse. One prime girl with infant. J. M. ELFORD. March 19-1-21

Administrator's Sale. B^Y virtue of an order from the Court of Or-dinary, I will sell at Spartanburg C. H., ou Monday, 30th March instant, (Court Week)

Two Likely Negroes, Adolphus and Watty.

Sold as the property of RICHARD M. TUR-NER, deceased, on a credit till the 4th of next March, with interest from day of sale. the property not to be delivered till the 1st of January next. Purchasers to give bond and two good sureties on the day of sale. If the purchasers wish to pay the money it will be received. A. WINGO, Adm'r. Maroh 19-1-2w

INSURANCE.

TILE undersigned Agent for the SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, of Columbia, S. C., and of the MEE-MANTS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Richmond, Va., will now take Risks at reason-able Rates on the lives of Slaves, as well as Whites, and on Cotton as well as other property. J. M. ELFORD, Agent. March 19-1-3mos

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL, Columbia, March 10th, 1863.

HEREBY certify, that JOS. M. ELFORD, of Spartanburg, S. C., Agent of the MER-CHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY, incorpo-rated by the State of Virginia, has complied with the conditions and requisitions of the Act of the General Assembly entitled, "An Act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies regulate the Agencies of Insurance companies not incorporated in the State of South Caro-lina," 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. W LAVAL

W. LAVAL For Comptroller General. March 19-1-3w NEW STORE.

VV petition in my office praying that is ters of Administration, with the Will among ME undersigned having purchased and considerably replenished the Stock of Goods owned by Messrs. Twitty, would res-pectfully ask his friends and the public to give him a call at the old stand of those gentlemen. Among the new goods just received are be granted him. These are therefore to cite and admonich all and singular, the kindred and oreditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Ordinary, for said District, to be holden on Saturday, the 21st day of March, inst., to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted him, jointly with Co.

10 pieces FINE FRENCH PRINTS. 10 " FINE DRESS MUSLINS. 20 " FINE LONG CLOTHS. Few " IRISH LINENS. An Assortment of DRUGS.

Fine Combs.

Dressing Combs. Tooth Brushes, English Pins,

Tollet Sonp, &c.

ALSO a large lot of excellent SMOKING OBACCO, and many other articles. Persons wishing to purchase would do well

W. J. WINGO. March 19-1-tf

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno.

Earle Bomar, esq . Ordinary.

W HEREAS J. S. EZELL, has filed his W petition in my office, with the will annexed, praying that Leiters of Administra-tion, on all and singular the goods and chat-tels, rights and creditsof WILLIAM THOMAS deed., hate of the District aforesaid, should be

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1863. J. EARLE BOMAR, c. s. D. granted him. These are theref we to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Ordinary; for said District, to be holden on Monday, the 30th day of March instant, to show cause if any, why the said Admin HAVING qualified as Administrator's on the Estate of JAMES JACKSON, dec'd, istration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 16th day of March A. D., 1863. JNO. EARLE BOMAR, o. s. n. March 19

A. F. . A Regular Meeting of GPARTAN LONGE, No. 70, A. F. M, will be held of the lat month. Brothers will attend accordingly. Our next regular meeting will be on Salasday aight, April 6th, 1868, J. M ELFORD, Seerr. Marcy 12 62

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons holding claims against the Estate of JOHN L. GENTRY, dec'd., are berchy notified to present them properly alter ed. And all persons indebted to and Frank will make payment. L. M. GENTRY, Administra March 12 52

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons bolding claims against the Estate of JOHN GULLEDGE, dec'd., and hereby not fied to present them properly attack ed. And all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment. L. M. GENTRY, March 12 52 1m

SHERIPP'S SALE

FOR APRIL 1963.

B' virtue of sundry writs of fory faries, in B' me directed, I will sell before the Court House door, in the village of Spartanburg, en the first Monday in April next, 92 arres of Iand, more or less, lying on Camp Branch, waters of Pair Forest, adjoining lands of Dr. Kennedy, Jas. Tapp, H. Bullman, and others. Sold as the property of Jaffarson Bra-non, Trustee; to forciose a Mortgage in farm-non, W. Maxwell. Sold by consent of par-tics.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Es-tate of J. W. Cooper, Des'd, will plasse present them, (proven) by the first of Appli

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SLARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Citation for Letters of Administration by Jne.

Earle Bomar, esq., Ordinary.

WHEREAS EDW. J. DEAN, has filed his

on all and singular the goods and chattel rights and credits of Colonel JOHN M. DEAN deceased, jate of the State of Arkansas should

O. E. Edwards. Given under my hand and scal of office, this

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Juo. Eurle Bomar, esq., Ordinary. W HEREAS ALEX. WAKEFIELD boo

that Letters of administration, on all and sin gular, the goods and chattles, rights and credits of JOHN BENNETT, dec'd, late of the

District oforesaid, deceased, should be grant-

and singular, the kindred and preditors of the

said deed., to be and appear in the tirurt of

Ordinary, fer said District, to be holden on Monday, the said day of March instant, to

Administrator's Sale.

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tion should not be granted.

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Citations for Letters of Administration by

7th day of March, A. D., 1863. J. EARLE BOMAR, c. s. p.

L. M. GENTRY, a. s. s.

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anited in furnishing corn to soldiers' families at \$1 per bushel. The Commissioners of the Board of Relief, at their first meeting, ascertained the number of families that needed aid from the Board, was four hundred and fifteen families. The Board resolved to pay to each family \$4 per month from the 1st January. #862. The Coumissioner in each Battation is to ascertain the necessities of each family, and report to the Board for a proper distribution of the fund.

We suppose a similar rule to govern the Commissioners of this District, prevails here. In those very families which have been receiving corn, we notice a large number of boys which should be put into the corn field and kept there through the year. The season has new come to go to work in carnest, and the domand for labor was never better, and we think it is the duty of the Commissioners, when they are giving out corn, to enquire, and ascertain if there any boys at home able to work, and if so, cause them to be put to work or drop the able to work shall go at it in carnest. No idlers should be permitted to draw their bread from the Commissioners. They will find in the large division they are overlooking, a plenty to feel, who a e strictly the objects of their care, and to whom the liberal hand of the State should be extended-and ue others.

Battle at Port Hudson.

The Yankees opened on our batteries at Port Iludeon on the 14th instart. At 12 o'check last night a most desperate engagement took place. The enemy endewored to pass our batteries under cover of darkness. The firing was most terrific and lasted two hours. One sunboat succeeded in passing our batteries in a damaged condition. The sloop of war Mig-rippi was set on fire, and burnt to the water's edge in front of our batteries. At 2 o'clock the enemy withdrew.

Two deserters who have long been in the woods, were killed a few days since near Columbia.

and Montgomery, without interruption.

Reidville.

The soldiers Aid Society of Reidville and vicivity acknowledge the receipt of the following articles :

From Mrs. Means, 1 fiannel shirt and draw-ers; Mrs J W Miller, \$3,50, and domestic sonp; Mrs Snoddy, 2 pr drawers, Mrs Durham, 6 pr so ks; Mrs Barry, 3 yds cloth; Mrs F L Ander son, 1 fiannel shirt, Mrs D Anderson, 5 pr socks, 44 cuts yarn, 54 Miss Anderson, 2 snow caps, religious reading; Miss N Anderson, 2 pr mittens; Miss A Snoddy, \$5; Mrs A H Dean, 1 comfort, 2 bottles wine; Mrs J Strobel, 3 pks fruit, \$2; Miss M E Strobel, \$3, 1 pr socks, Miss B E Strobel, \$2, 1 shirt, Miss M Strobel & procks, Mrs S Bobo, 10 fbs mails; Col S N Evins, \$10. The thanks of the Society are due to Mrs S Drummond, and Mrs Rush for weaving, each of them, 1 piece of cloth gratin-ieusly, also, to Mrs Smith, Mrs Knight and Mrs Pearson, for weaving at a reduced price. For the satisfaction of those who have con-ributed to the Society has had worsen 17. From Mrs. Means, I fannel shirt and draw. state to the Society. we state that since No store last, the Society has had woven 175 yds tww cloth and made into underclothing for flers in the field.

Correspondence of the Spartan. ADAMS RUN, S. C. MARCH 15, 1863. }

The peaceful quietness we have so long enjoyed on the coast is about to be disturbed. It is rumored that the enemy are landing on John's Island ; and it came from a source that cannot be doubted. They are not coming before we expected them. On yesterday there were five large steamers lying off White Point -some ten miles distant from this place-but as the day was hazy we could not tell what they were doing. With the aid of glasses it became evident they w ro landing troops. They will meet with a warm reception, and every meh of soil they possess will be taken at the point of the bayonet. All will enter the fight with that confidence which always inspires our troops. When South Carolinians are on their own soil, they will be doubly brave, and be inspired with greater enthusiasin for success. I do not pretend to say what ou strength is at this post, for the simple reason I name of that family, until every one who is that we shall do our whole duty as soldiers do not kn w. It is enough to know, however, who are fighting for their all ; trusting in the God of battles to shield us and give us victory, we have nothing to fear.

This morning it is quite clear an warm ; no sound is heard except the rowing of distant cannonading. which is like treble thunder. We have no news from the point to-day; the pickets report the same several large vessels in sight.

arge detachments of troops have been out to day, perhaps I had better not say for what, but it is evident that something in the shape of a fight is on hand. Axes have been ground ; swords have been sharpened; gues have been brightened; cartridges have been inspected, and the full number (forty rounds) issued. Thro. days rations have been drawn of hard bread and bacon, and ordered to be kept on hand. The time has come. T. B. F.

It seems to be the intention of the Vankees at Newbern to advance on Kinston. They have

s notion to supply themselves with another railroad

200,000 ibs of woel, sold in Boston last week Steamers are now running between Mobile at 87 ots. It seems to be the highest prices ever paid in that city.

The Rockingham Register thinks that important army movements in the Valley of Virginia are about to occur.

Gen. Hardee was matried at Tallahoma, a few days since to Miss Ready, of Murfreesboro. Tenn.

Gen. Sterling Price is now commanding in Missouri and Arkansas.

There was no choice of Governor in the recent election in New Hampshire. Black Republicans are still in the majority. There were three candidates for Governor.

New York correspondents says that Hooker will advance on Richmand as soon as his army can travel. Perhaps he will advance on Fred. crickaburg first, and then if he finds everything all right, he will advance on Richmond. Gen. Joc Johnston reviewed the army at Mobile on the 12th instant.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, will convene the The Yankees lose from 500 to 1000 horses Legislature of that State on the 25th instant. daily, in the army of the Potomac. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, will convene the

Letter from Vicksburg.

VICESBURG, March 5, 1863

The movements of the enemy yesterday again indicated a reconnoisance a short distance up the Yazoo One or two of the boats were seen in that stream, but at no great distance from its mouth, and they tarried but a little while, when they returned again towards the Missis-

sippi. The usual activity still prevails among the The usual activity still prevaits along the fleet, and the gunboats have reached the num-ber of five, though some of them appear in sight only a little while, when they again with-draw behind the bend above. Some of the transports are seen to carry off troops up the transports are seen to carry off troops up the river, while others are coming down with reafercements. If the Federals had any prospect of success info delighted, glorified spirit-oh ! how it exults

with the canal, we would not hear so much talk in the Northern pipers about a force being sent up to Lake Providence for the purpose of cutting the levee to get into Bayou Macon, and through the torthous bayous of North Louisi-ans into Red river. These foreshadowings of their own movements in-sicate very plauly that the canal cannot be made to answer their purpose, there would be no necessity for a new reute. To get below is evidently their only

reute. To get below is evidently their only hope, and no effort is spared to contrive some plan by which this may be effected, without the necessity of passing by our batteries Within the last few days prowing parties of Yankees have again been discovered in the woods on the peninsula, and some of our guns have been any ing themselves in sending a few shells over that way. One trifling battery has been discovered on the opposite shore near the point where the steamer Vicksburg was fired into

From Yagoo pass there is not a word of intelligence, and the confidence expressed by all of the utter impossibility of the enemy to make the trip, is so strong that no one allows the least uneasiness to enter his mind on this score. If, by some feint, the fleet could be coaxed inte by some rent, the neet could be coaxed inte-this trap, we might have strong hopes that the grand armada was making its last voyage, with a good prospect looming up before it that they would never get back to their homes again. By taking the other route to get below, through the Louisiana Bayous, the same fate would await them. await them. If the enemy should manage to get below, it

it will require at least another month for him to mass his forces, bring down his supplies, and perfect his arrangements for offensive ations, and the Northwest is slready chanorous about the long delay. Necessity will compel him to make an attack soon, and the rising waters cut off every other hope for him but an assault upon the city, and he may possibly make this effort very shortly, though he is yet scarcely propared.—Jackson Appeal.

about a foot deep, and the weather was ex-tremely cold, it was a glosmy a d sad specia-STAIE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. cie. I conjecture the example will have a happy effect oo our troops.

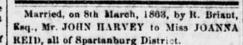
Death of Rev. W. II. Barnwell. Intelligence has just been received by flag of truce of the death of the Rev. William II Barnwell, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Charleston, at the residence of his brother-in-law. Henry Finunders, Esq., Germantown, Pennsylvania, on the 17th day of February, in the 57th year of his age.

Far from home and kindred-from the fields of his former ministry, and from the State he loved so well-yet not unsoothed in his brief and gentle decline by loved and familiar hands in the full possession of all his powers, and in the blessed fruition of a clear and abiding faith -a peace that passeth understanding-and an assured and triumphant hope-the soul of this faithful servant and soldier of Christ passed to its eternal reward. Although placed under the Providence of God, in the midst of his country's enemies, political animosity seems for a time to have suspended its bitterners; and in the presence of a large assembly of the elergy and laity of the city of Philadelphia, and attended by the Bisbops of the Diocese, eight brothers in the bonds of the Christian ministry, bore his honored remains to the tomb. His dust is gathered for a while in the church of the Epiphany, close to that of his friend and fellow-laboror, in the cause of God's truth, in South Carolina, the lamented James H. Foles. But his spilit -- the discathralled,

in the presence and smile and unreiled glories of his Saviour and his Göd !

Nothing new from Kinston. There is some

excitement on both sides, but nothing has transpired up to the time of going to press. Thirty.six men and one midshipman of the destroyed frigate, Mississippi, were brought in by our cavalry this morning, several severely wounded.



HEADQUARTERS.

ALL persons liable to Conscription who . have not reported to the Enrolling Officer or who have not been exemp ed or discharged by the Eurolling Officer since the 11th of October, 1862, and all officers, non-commiss officers and privates absent from their com mands without leave or on expired leave with in the limits of Spartanburg District, are here-by ordered to report at this Enrolling Office, propared to go to the Camp of Instruction on the morning of Friday next, the 20th of March 1863. By complying with this order they will

remaining in their respective beats liable to t onscription, Tho have not reported to the Encolling O.f.cor, or who have not proper dis-charges or exemptions, in obedience to the order issued on the 10th of March, 1863. By order of J. COLUMBUS MILLS, Enrolling Officer.

March 19



note is paid in full.

we the undersigned, will expose to public sale at the late residence of the decensed, of North Pacelet, seven miles South east of Columbur, N. C., near Capt. Robi, Jackson's on Wednesday and Thursday, 25th and 26th inst. on a credit of six months, with interest from date, all the personal property consisting of

Thirteen Likely Young Negrocs, MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN : Five Head of Horses. 20 or 30 HEAD OF CATTLE. Hogs and Sheep, Corn and Fodder 1 Wagon, I Buggy and Harness 2 Yoke of Oxen, 1 Ox Cart. LOT OF WALNUT T MBER. 2 Bags of Cotton, FARMING TOOLS. HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE.

And other articles too tedious to mention.

All persons indebted to the Estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to make immedi-ate payment and settlement. And all persons having claims against the same will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

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SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno-Earle Bomar, esq., Ordinary.

W. HEREAS DR. W. E. DEAN has fied his W. HEREAS DR. W. E. DEAN has died has petition in my office, praying that Let-ters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of JAMES G. HARRIS, Jr., late of the District aforesaid deceased, should be granted him. These are therefore to cite and admonish-all and singular, the kindred and creditors of

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deed., to be and appear in the Carry of Ordinary, for said District, to be holden on Friday, the 20th day of March instant, to show cause if any, why the said instant, to show cause if any, why the said instant, to show on the granted. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 6th day of March, A. D., 1968. J. EARLE BOMAR, o. s. p.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Joseph Thompson and S. M. Snoddy. Ex-tors applicants, vs D. S: Anderson and wife et al defendants.

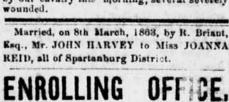
Petition for final settlement and Deer

Tappearing to my antisfaction that D. f. Anderson and wife Francis J. Ander you and Laura Snoddy, defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of this State. It therefore ordered that they appear at the Case of Ordinary to be holden for Spartaneous District at Spartanburg Sourt House, on the 5th day of June Lext, to show cause if any they can, why a final settlement and form of the Estate of John Snoddy, jr., d. c'd, should not be made, or their consent to the same part be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal f enc J. E. BOMAR, e. s. n. March ö

In or ler to secure concert of action, I recom-mend to the citizens of the State, to assemble at their respective Court Houses on Salesday in April next; and in that spirit of patriotism which has heretofore characterized them, re-solve to carry out these suggestions. Other States are taking steps to attain this object, let it not be said that we will not make every SPARTANBURG DISTRICT, So. CA., March 17, 1863. sacrifice which patriotism demands. Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this 16th day of March, in [L.s.]in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. M. L. BONHAM. W. R. HENT, Secretary of State.

avoid being arrested as describers. II. The Coloaels commanding the Militia Regiments in Spartanburg District will report to the smrolling Officer all Militia Officers, who have failed to make returns of all persons A SMALL lot of PTRFITURE, belonging to the Estate of WM. McD. PALMER, will be sold at Auction on Saturday, the 14th day of March next. m er 5-2t a note given by myself to W. J. SEAY, for Seventy Dollars, dated March 24, 1855, which





hateful for

COLUMBIA, March 16, 1863. SEED time is at hand, unnecompanied with the prospects of a speedy peace. Our foes have given absolute control of their purse and sword to the tyrant Lincoln. Another year, and perhaps more, of fierce war is upon us. From the enemy's fleets and armies we need

of our soldier : Now therefore, I. MILLEDGE L. BONHAM, Governor of South Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, and urge all the good citizens of the State, divinising all considerations of mere gain, to plant and raise all the provisions of every description in their power. Let him who has cotton seed enough to plant another year and int enough for domestic consumption, plant not one seed. This is a time to try our patriotism. A great people will rise to great occasions. We claim to have descended from a race who won independence against immense odds after a seven years' war of hardship and privation far greater than we have yet endured. het us enact history worthy of such an ances try. Our gallant soldiers have won imperish-able renown in the field, and will do so again and again. Our women are making sacrific worthy of any age. If we but do our dury, all will be well, and we shall, with the blessing of God, wear out and prostrate our maliguant and

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mar 19-1-1w Bor Charleston and Columbia papers publish bree times; a'l other papers of the State once.

Sale of Furniture.

NOTICE.

FOREWARN any person for trading for a note given by myself to W. J. SEAY, for

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fear but little, from the unwise production of Colton, much. With the supply on hand, its production now is not necessary to the success of our cause, and can be dispensed with for years to come. The States not in possession of the enemy must produce supplies for them selves, our armies in the field, and the families