## bridged Agont for the SOUTHERN AL LIFE INNURANCE COM Combbia, S. C., and of the MER CLEE INNURANCE COMPANY, of Ya., gill now take Eight at rhabon we the liyes of Slaves, so well as lon Cutton at well as other property. J. M. ELFORD, Agent.

HARE & PAUMER.

NOTICE. Li persons holding claims against HEN-LI WHITE, deceased, will give due do-lies to W. H. WHITE or WM. BUSH, ac-cording to law; and all persons anywise in-meted, will please come forward and settle. W. H. WHITE, WM. BURN, Mor 37 88—1f Administrators

Bental Notice C. LHE, D. D. S. TO BECT.

The Act requires the attendance of one of the Commissioners at each Depot. He will be met by an Agent of the State and of the State and of the Confederate States, and the having accounts unsettled, will please come forward promptly and make payment. If unable to pay the cash, please call and give a met, as it is desirable to have the accounts A. H KIRBY.

August 7 22 If

COMMITTED

The Jail of Spartanburg District, a dark Negro Bay, about 5 feet high, and weighs about 5 its hundred and thirty or forty pounds, and is 18 or 20 year old, eage his name is Heary, and was sold by J. Crews, of Laurens District to a man named Fitzgerald, of Buntembe Co., N. C. The owner will come for rard, prove property, pay charges, and take

NOTICE. MARBLE! MARBLE!

ans who have left orders for TOMB (TONES, &c., that he is now at Spartanburg, and is prepared to finish up their work with dispatch. He would be glad if those interested would call on him i mediately. If they are hed their orders filled elsewhere he would like to know it.

RICHARD HARE, Surviver.

BOSQUET.

THIS thorough brest STALLION, imported from England by S. R. & J. D. Gist. will stand the ensuing season, commencing on the 12th ideatant, at Sportanburg C. H. and Col. S. N. Evins. He will be at Spartanburg C. H., Thursdays, Fishays, and Saturday of sich week, at Col. S. N. Evins' Mondays, Incades and Wallood v.

days and Wednesd yo.

BOSQUET with sorve marcs at \$39 flie season.

These pitting marcs will be called on the second week in June for the season money. PEDIGREE.

Desput is a beautiful black brown, fifteen hands three inches high, of great power and good tamper and acties. From from all blemsea comparant acted from from all blembest or any other defects whatever. He was
get by Mr. Jeoquice Gameby, his dam Miss
Betay by Maley Moloch, her dam Bavarien
by Tramp, g. d. Comely by Comus, g. g. d.
Inticipation-by Renainbrough, out of Expectation by Harod, Gameboy, by Tombey, his
lan Lady Moore. Ourow by Tramp, the dam lan Lady Moore, Carow by Tramp, the dam
by Mendicant winner of the Oaks in 1816, and
lies the dam of Boadanau, winner of the Darby in 1816, g. d. Kite by Buzzard, Olympia
by Sir Oliver. Grooms fee S1.

And the dam of the Confederacy:

Now therefore, I, MILLEDGE L. BONHAM.

Governor of South Carolina, by virtue of the
power vested in me under the Constitution of
this State, do issue this my proclamation, and W. C. GIST'

5-51-12w

EXCHANGE NOTICE, NO. 5. MICHMOND, May 9, 1868. THE following Confederate officers and men have been saly exchanged, and ere here-by so declared:

1. All officers and men who have been delivored at City Point at any time previous to May 6, 1863.

2. All officers captured at any place before the 1st of April, 1863, who have been released

the 1st of April, 1863, who have been released un parole.

5. All men captured in North Carolina or Virginis before the 1st of March, 1863, who have been released on parole.

4. The officers and men captured and paroled by Gen. S. P. Carter, in his expedition to Bast Tennessee in December last

5. The officers and men captured and paroled by hieut. Col. Stewart at Van Buren, Arksnas, January 25, 1863; by Col. Dickey, in December, 1862, in his march to the Mobile and Ohio Bastroad; and by Captain Cameron, at Gristh, Miss; in December, 1862.

5. The officers and men paroled at Oxford, Miss., on the 23d of December, 1862; at Des Arc, Art., on the 17th January, 1862; and at Batos Rouge, La., on the 23d February, 1863.

Are, Ark., on the 17th January, 1862; and at Batos Rouge, La., on the 23d February, 1863.

A All persons who have been captured on the ica, or the waters leading to the same or upon the sea-coast of the Confederate or United States at any time previous to December 10th, 1862.

All divilians who have been arrested at any time before the 6th of May, 1863, and released on parole, are discharged from any and trees, obligation contained in said-parole. If any such person has taken any oath of allegiance to the United States or given any bond, or if his release was accompanied with any other condition, he is discharged from the faire.

9. If any person ambraced in any of the foregoing sections, or in any section of any previous exchange notice, wherein they are declared exchanged, are in any Federal prison,

outh Carolina College.

FACULTY BOOM, May 11th. 1863.

SLAVE LABOR FOR THE COAST. FOR DIVISION NO. 1.

IN parameter to the requisition of the General Commanding, the orders of his In parasons to the requisition of the General Dommanding, the orders of his Excellency George Tourham, and the terms of the Asts of the General Amenby in relation to this subject, I hereby call upon Division No I, somprising the Judicial Districts of Pickens Greenville, Basitanburg, Anderson, Union, York Chester, Laurena, Abbeville and Newberry, to supply the proportion of slave labor under the present requisition.

II. The Commissioners or Roads of the several Districts, and the authorities of the incorporated towns and elliages having jurisdiction of the cont hands within their boundaries will at once summon all persons in the possession of slave within the limits of their authority to have their slaves subject to this call at the nearest Raitroad Pepot to the owner's residence on Wednesday, the 6th day of May next, at 10 o clock, a. m., ready for transportation to Charlesiae.

III. All owners of slaves who have not hith-

Charleston,
III. All owners of slaves who have not hitheric furnished any labor in this connection will
be required to furnish one halftheir hands subbe required to furnish one half their hands sub-ject to croad duty for thirty days, and those who have furnished less than one half, will be required by the Commissioners and the town authorities as aforesaid to furnish enough to make up one half. Persons owning single rows hands or a number not divisible by one half will be required to send such single negroes, or two in such conditions may unite and send

duplicate upon their arrival in Charleston and before they are put to work: one copy is kept by me for the owner, the other turned over to the Confederate authorities. I am authorized to say the negroes will be discharged a the expiration of the thirty days.

VI. The owners of slaves are Yequested to furnish them with spaces or shovels. The Confederate authorities have undertaken to have such utensils returned. Owners will also furnish their hands with three day's rations, for which commutation will be allowed.

VII. Overseeers, at the rate of one to every

VII. Overseeers, at the rate of one to every hundre I slaves, may be selected by the own ors. They will receive compensation from the Confederate States at the rate of fifty dollars

per month.

VIII. There is no doubt that the Confederate Government will compensat for all loss of slaves while in their employ. WM. M. SHANNON.

Agent for the State of South Carolina, Camden, S. G., March 26, 1862. The Courier, Mercury, and all papers within the Division will copy once a week for three weeks and forward bills, with a copy of the printed matter, to me. I will certefy and return them, when they will be prid on presentation to James Tupper, Esq., State Auditor April 2

PROCESMATION.



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Corramis. March 18, 1-

HEREAS I am credibly informed that large quantities of provisions are being exported from this State for the purpose to

W. C. GIST'

Jonesville, S. C.

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NOTICE, NO. 5.

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Jonesville, S. C.

No issue this my produmation, and forbid all persons, for the space of thirty days from this date, from exporting beyond the limits of all moneys which may be now due or coming to me from the Executive Department of the State of South Carolina.

Witness my hand and all moneys which may be now due or coming to me from the Executive Department of the State of South Carolina. following persons are excepted viz: Quartermasters, Commissaries and other agents of the for the army, who must exhibit satisfactory evidence of their official character and authority, persons from other States who purchase for their own private use and consumption, and not for resate, who shall make outh to that ef-fect before the next magistrate, frovides to the emovel of the articles purchased, which out the magistrate shall preserve and farnish for the use of the Solleitor of the Circuit wheat re quired; agents of counties, towns, corpora-States, who exhibit satisfactory proof of their authority to purchase such provisions a behalf of such counties, towns, corporations of Sol diers Boards of Relief, for public use or for distribution at costs and charges and not for

resale or profit.
Salt made by non residents and cargoes entering our ports from abroad are also excepted.

Any of said articles that may be stopped in transitu will be confidented for the use of the

It is enjoined upon all magistrates and militia officers, and all good citizens are appealed to, to aid in the enforcement of this proclama-

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this 18th day of March, in as in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

hundred and sixty-three.

M. L. BONHAM.

W. R. Hunt, Secretary of State.

BON All papers in the State publish once a week for one month.
April 9

HEADQUARTERS.

FIRST REGIMENT; S. C. VOLS CAMH (NEAR) FRANKLIN, VA.

W. KILPATRICK, Colonel Commanding. T. F. Wilson, Acting Adju't.

THE Trustees of the South Carolina College at their Somi Annual Meeting of the 6th insteat. And ordered that it be communicated to the Faculty:

Resolved. That the Faculty give public notice that the duties of the College will be resumed on the 1st of October next.

In giving the notice, it is due to the public to add that the abtrees have been taken to seeme possession of the buildings by the 1st of July, if possible, as that the recompancy of the control of the buildings by the 1st of July, if possible, as that the recompancy of the studiess.

M. Laborde, The Wilson, Acting Adju't.

April 3.

Laburd For Sale.

I will selt to the highest bidder on Sales day in July at Spartanburg C. H., the tract of laud whereon STEPHEN BRIDGES formerly lived, on the head waters of Thicketty, near the Thicketty Mountain, containing two hundred and forty acres, more or less, with a small farm, and expable of making a good farm, and expable of making a good farm.

Terms made known on the day of take, which will suit purchasers.

STAPSON BOBO.

May 21.

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, JUNE 5, 1863. Ma. Epiron : The accompanying poem was writing to communicate an incident, while the dag was on its way to be deposited at Spartanburg. Should you not think it unworthy of appearing in the Carolina Spartan, will you have the kindness to put it into your next Respectfully yours, \* \*

For the Carolina Spartan. THE PLAC WITH THE RINE WHITE LILIES! Say, whose is the banner thou bearest Crowned with flowers, yet discolored an Hath it trailed on the field with the vanquish'd

in fight, Or waved till the forman were scattered?

On my banner is " Williamsburg" graven : It has floated o'er wounded and dying, But it never has sheltered a spirit so craven He earned a mean safety by flying!

Tis the flag of a regiment valiant-"Carolina Sharp Shooters :--like Sparta, Each mother and maiden has sont forth her

-brave. To valiguish - or fall as a martyr.

Nine white lilies are wreathed in a garland Which was hung on this standard by Beau

And the tears of pure maidens have water'd the flowers, For the nine who fell, true to their duty.

Long nurehed we, to meet the invading: brenched with rain-scant of food-seldor resting

But we crashed them at last, with a fire en filading. And won that fer which we were breasting.

Then our's was the field : 'though we sorrer

That 'twas red with the blood of the dearest, Fresh strength from "the dead in their glory" we borrowed. Which shall brace us, when peril is nearest.

Dear Fing of the Regiment ! our's. At more -noon -or evening, when stillest -Shall be thanks to the maids, for the laurel

And a prayer for the nine fragrant Illies."

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF AUDITOR.

COLUMBIA, June 8, 1853. THE following regulations have been adopted, with the approval of the Govern or, for the presentment and payment, thre this office, of requisitions and claims upon the Executive Department of this State:

1. Whenever practicable, all requisitions for funds by the beads of military bureaus. and works of the State, and all claims against the Executive Department of the State, should be transmitted to this office for examination and audit at least one week before the first day of each mouth Requisitious and claims, approved by the Governor, will be paid between the fifth and tenth days of the month next succeeding the one in which they were submitted

special from this state to the purpose of receive amounts through the special circumstances that is a special circumstance to the great discomfort of the citizens of the State; and whereas the present supply is deemed important for the subsistence of the people and the special circumstances funds will not be remitted by mail. Parties who desire to receive amounts through agents, will please observe the following to the confidence of the people and the large of the tonfodence of the people and the large of the confidence of the properties of the properties of the confidence of the properties of the p

I. - do her by appoint ---- my true and lawful attorney to sign receipts for, and receive payment Witness my hand and seal at ----

this --- day of --- , 1863 3. No bill will be paid unless sworn to

by the claimant, and no requisition will be allowed unless prepared, as near as may be, according to the forms prescribed by the Army Regulations of the Contederate States, and certified in duplicate by the proper officer of the department or service or which the requisition is made. .

4. All requisitions and claims of the character herein referred to, that were rendered previous to the date of this notice, and which have been audited and approved, will be paid as heretofore upon application io this office

JAMES TUPPER. State Au liter.

HEADQUARTERS.



COMMISSARY-GENL'S DEPT. S. C., CCLCMBIA, June 13, 1863. THE Act of General Assembly of April 11, 1862, entitled "An Act to suppress, the distillation of spirituous liquors in this State,"

SPECIAL ORDER NO. —

LL officers and mes of this command from ROBERT OULD.

Agent of Exchange.

By 28

Confederate papers will please insert the form by an Army Surgeon, or Dr. J. C. Winstreed to the War Department.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. —

All officers and mes of this command from the following provision, viz:

Confederate papers will please insert the field that after the 10th April, no recommendation for extension will be considered unless given by an Army Surgeon, or Dr. J. C. Winstreed that the second papers in this State, shall have power to have manufactured, at some central and convenient location, by skilled and responsible agents at fixed salaries.

By order of W. KLIPATRICE. sible agents, at fixed salaries, to be appointed by himself, such quantity of alcohol or pure spirits as shall be deemed requisite for the

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received at this office until list only next, for furnishing this Department with one thousand gallons of ALCOHOL, and fourteen thousand gallons of PURE SPIRITS, during the pres-ent year; the same to be manufactured by skilled and responsible agents, under the supervision of the undersigned, at or near Co-lumbia. Bonds with adequate security will be required for the faithful performance of

RICHARD CADDWELL, Licut. Col. and Commiscary General S. C.

POCKET KNIVES!

Jus received a Large Lot of

POCKET KNIVES, PEARL, AGATE and HORN BUTTONS; HAIR PINS; DRESS-ING and FINE-TOOTH COMBS, TOOTH
BRUSHES; LEAD PENCILS; MOURNING PRINTS; IRISH LINEN; LINEN Mrs Baker,
CHECKS; PINS AND NEEDLES SHOE Mrs De Bivings,

THREAD,

Cash.

Mrs H Bobs.

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Mrs A Boniár, BLACK WRITING INK, &C. Mrs Carson, Ait of which are in store and for sate by W. J. WINGO.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. litation for Letters of Administration by Jnc. Earle Bomar, Ordinary,

WHEREAS L. D. HUSKEY has filed his HEREAS I. D. HUSKEY has filed his petition in my office, praying that letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods, rights and credits of Martin Lipscombe and Wm. L. Lipscombe, dec.'d, late of the District aforesaid, should be granted

These are therefore to cite and edmonish all Mrs A H Kirby, 1 00 Mrs T Stobo Farand singular, the kindred find creditors of the deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Or-dinary, for said District, to be holden on Mon

dinary, for said District, to be holden on Monday, the 29th day of June, instant, to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my and and seal of office, this 15th day of June, A. D., 1862.

J. E. BOMAR, O. S. D.

SUMMER SCHEDULE SPARTANBURG & UNION-R. ROAD.



DOWN TRAIN. 1. IVE Spartanburg Court House daily at 1.15, A. M., and arrive at Alston, 6 08. connecting with the Greenville up train. UP TRAIN.

Leave Alson daily at 9.40 A. M., and return to Spartaneurg Court House at 2.10 P. M.

On Tuesdays and Fridays to down train will leave Spartanburg C. H.

9-10 A. M., and arrive at Alsien at 2 P. M.

of war.

Nog C. H. at 7-20, P. M.

Bayo

Thursdays and Saurrays, and by going down on Tuesdays and Vridays, and on these two lown on the Greenville THOS. B. JETER, Pres. Rey No Freight will be received unless across the Big Black.

petronage he has received at his WHEAT movements. and GRIST MILLS, and now informs the public that Mr. WILLIAMS has constructed a NEW and substantial sheel and otherwise repaired and fixed p anew his machinery for grinding wheat. which is now in good running order. The large growing crop of wheat has induced me to make these improvements to be ready in time for my customers.

mill-right, and will be always prompt and energetic in taking off and putting on the energetic in taxing the sacks of the little mill boy. WM. BELL.

My wagon will be in town every day, and I will carry wheat and corn to the mill, and return it the next day, to all who apply to me. All orders must be received by 5 o'clock in the evening.

Enrolling Office.

HAEDQUARTERS, Spartanburg, C. H. THE Medical Board for the examina tion of Conscripts, will meet at Spartanbung Court House on the 1st and 2nd of July next. All Constripts in Spartanburg pation. District, referred to the Board, will report at that time. No Discharges or Exemptions given by the Board previous to its session in May are valid, and all holding such will come forward to have them the army, no matter of what date, will report at the meeting of the Board.

All coming under this order who fail to report at the time appointed, will be considered and treated as deserters. By order of

J. S. R. THOMSON. Enrolling Officer. June 5, 1863.

NOTICE. A LL persons folding claims against the Estate of ANDREW BONNER, dec. d. will present them properly at cate. ! one of the undersigned for settlement.

M. BONNER, LEXERS.

ALSO, those holding claims against the Es-ALSO, those holding claims against the Es-tate of Dr. P. BONNER, dec.'d, are requested to present them properly attested to the un-dersigned, and those indebted to said Estate, will please com: forward and make settlement, EDW. BONNER.

LEFT A T the Metho-list Church, a few days since, a Ladies' Duster, which can be had by applying to this office, and paying for this dvertisement. 12

THE CARD FACTORY. Subscription by the ladies of the town of Spartanburg for the Card Postory at Greenwood, Abbeville District.

District.

5 00 Mrs Lookspod,

5 00 Miss Lucan,

1 00 Mrs J Miles Loc,

1 00 Mrs M K Baybin,

1 00 Miss S A Maybin,

1 00 Cash,

1 00 Cash,

1 00 Cash,

2 00 Mrs McDounell,

2 00 Mrs McDounell,

1 00 Mrs G H Moffett,

1 00 Mrs L Napler,

1 00 Refugee. Mrs. Archer, Mrs N Bobo, Cash, TAXBO TAXBO Mrs W C camp, 1 60

TAXBO TAXBO Mrs E Choice, 1 00 Mrs Shipp.

A Li, ins payers who have made their re-A LL tax payers who have made their redurant of 162, and have not given the number and ages of their slaves engaged in Agriculture, are hereby notified that they are remaining which ceture must be made at farthest, by the 25th day of June next. Said slaves must be classed in three classes, viz. The number from 12 to 15 years old, and from 15 to e5, and from 55 to 65 years old. Any tax payer refusing or neglecting to make said returns will subject themselves to a pensity of one hundred dollars for each hand.

R. C. POOLE, T. C.

June 11

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Mrs E Choice, 1 00 Mrs Shipp. 1 00 Mrs R H Chapman, 1 00 Mrs R H Chapman, 1 00 Mrs R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs R H Chapman, 1 00 Mrs R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs R M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs R M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs R M Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson R F Shipp. 1 00 Mrs M 1 00 Mrs Twitty, 1 00 Mrs M A Tolleson Mrs Edings, 1 00 Mrs Th Tolleson, 1 1 00 Mrs Thombinson, 1 1 00 Mrs Tellinferre, 1 Mrs F D Fauning, 1 00 Mrs Venning. Mrs Joel Foster, 5 00 Cash. Mrs Faber; 1 69 Cash, Mrs Faber; 1 00 Cash, Mrs A Fogartic, 1 00 Cash, Mrs Joseph Foster 5 00 Mrs Wayman, Mrs S L Gillespie, 1 00 Mrs White, Mrs Gadsden, 1 00 Mrs J H Wilson, Mrs M A Harrey, 2 00 Mrs A Winge, 1 Miss Henry. 1 00 Mrs C S Walker, 1 Mrs D C Judd, 1 00 Miss H S Walker, 1

Army Movements.

Mrs C Kerrison, 5 00 row,

RICHMOND, June 20 .- The New York Herald of the 18th, reports the retreat of

tured near Green Castle.

Harper's Ferry has been evacuated, but the Maryland Heights are securely fortified and still held by the Yankees. Hooker's army, on the 15th, was on or

near the old Buil Run battle field. The fortifications constructed on the hills opposite Harrisburg are considered a

its Schoolale detention at Alaten is were desclated by them. The coast is succeed in what we have undertaken. clear at Bayon Sara.

The enemy's cavalry made a dash on the outposts near Edwards' Depot, but so much toward national impoverishment-

Scarcely a day passes without an accident on the Meridian railroad, which, be- fin of the Republic. BICLI'S MILL. log the principal means of transportation THE undersigned feels grateful for the of supplies, have retarded Gen Johnson's

Piring was going on at Vickeburg on the 19th.

The Mississippian of the 18th says a ing on Yowma, between that point and Grenada. Hatch and Wallace's Yankee cavalry are rigging rafts across the Tella-The mill will be in charge of Mr. Will hatchie, with the intention of destroying Again, in addition to these irresistible and liams, who as an experienced miller and the road below Panola, and cutting off is crossing the Cold Water, near Senatobia. The came from Memphia.

of 800 men. Gen. Price, on the 10th instant, was at Jacksonport, Arkansasconfluence of White and Black rivers. Some of his subordinates officers are operating on the Mississippi.

The Wisconsin State Convention recommends the policy of gradual emanci-

The Cincianati Commercial says it is the intention to commit the Democratic party in the loyal States to the peace movement. The nomination of Vallandigrevised. Those holding Discharges from am for Governor will be considered North and South, as a distinct declaration that the Democratic party in Ohio is in favo of peace at any price.

Burnsides soldiers czyress sounwil ness to go to Vicksburg.

ATTEMPT TO KILL Gast RORREST.—
The Huntsville Advocate and We learn that several days since, supposed Friday last, Lieut Gould, of Capt. Morton's Battery, attacked Gen. Forcest, at Bethesda Church, between Columbia and Franklin. snapping a revolver at him. the can failing to explode. For rest closed upon him with a knile cutting him, whether or not severely, we are not apprised. Gould then fired his revolver, shooting Forrest in one of oting Forrest in one of his hips, the ball striking the bone; it was afterwards extracted. We understand his hips, the ball striking the bone; it was afterwards extracted. We understand that Gen. Forrest wrote to his wife in the vicinity of this city, that he expected to be in his saddle in ten days, which we very much doubt. We are not informed. very much doubt. We are not informed as to the cause of Gould's assault.

ceded by Gen. Gilmer.

The New York Peace

The New York Ponce Realist

The speech of Fernands West was the boldest and ablest of the openies. Its ten or may be inferred from the following remons which he assigned thy the was should cease:

1. The war should twee Remons thould never have commenced, increase as there is no coercive military remons the Federal Government as against the States, which are aversign and in presents of all power of electrical. It cover of ecoroics exists at all, it is legal and not military.

2. Because there was no accountly for it. An amicable adjustment of the distributions in dispute could have been, and can be still, procured on terms of fairness and equality.

be still, procured on terms of fairness and counlity.

8. Because, however legal and fast at the commencement, it has been diverted from its ostensible original purpose, and made a war for the abelition of shavery and the distinguishment of the distinct of same and the strength of the course, at a commence of the same it is made a protest for the most outrogeous and damanthe crimes against the liberty of the citizen, the rights of property, and even against the form of Government under which we have lived.

5. Because it is creating a stupendous

5. Because it is creating a stupendous public money debt, which must bear down

bankruptey and dishonor.

6. Becquise in the military it is establishing a new and dangerous power, which already over-rides the courts and the Constitution, and which history teaches when once firmly established becomes permanent, despotio and tyrannical. When mileary law sulverts the civil law, liberty

departs forever.

7. Because there is neither in the civil nor in the military departments of Government any man or men of sufficient mental power to successfully prosecute the war against the vastly superior statesmen and Generals of the South.

8 Because the commercial wealth of the rebels from Chambersburg, but says they are in strong force at Williamsport and Cumberland.

I've hundred Union cavalry were capmercantile resources, but time must disti-pate them, and then will follow a reaction terrible—overwhelming and anothilating.

9. Because the popular enthusian ne-seary to conduct the war and supply the failing armies has subsided. Force by a draft, cannot supply the indispensable requisite. Republicans who have grown up with the idea of personal freedom, and hills opposite Harrisburg are considered a right to political opinions and action, causufficient protection for the city. The not be so suddenly changed as to become panic is over there, and the people are willing metruments of power, and be used

disposed to underrate the danger of the line of the Shenaudoah becoming the seat of war.

The churches the danger of the seat of war.

The churches the seat of Could war that the over-ruling the seat of t Bayou Sam is in ruins. The churches power of God is against us. We cannot Hence every dollar expended is thrown away-every life lost is little less than found them too strong, and retreated and every day's continuance of war places an additional barrier between us and reunion, and drives another mail in the cut-

In his speech he said : The continuance of the war will be fatal to our liberties. Suppose that the war be continued for two years cause by the assistance of Democrats, would there be a vertige of civil literty left? The great body of the people are tired of the war, The Mississippian of the 18th says a and demand peace on the basis of existing heavy force of Yankee cavalry are march. facts, and solicitations cannot change their views in this respect. If the men, who now occupy the position of leaders, do not see and recognize this fact, they will be sufficient reasons why the Democratic par-Gen. Johnston's supplies. Another force ty should declare for peace, is the palpable common sense and hard-headed fact that the war caunot succeed. We have beet Col. Dobbins toled a steamboat to the Arkansas shore, and sacked and burned this before it was undertaken, had we her. He had an independent command beaten. We cannot conquer the South. people, in a state of revolt, contending for their domestic rights, have ever yet been subjugated; and no revolted people, who have been able to maintain an independent Government for a twelvemonth, have been conquered or put down. The last twelvementh has united the South, and though we had twice their power, they could successfully resist us. As invadera we are impotent. To equalize the chance of war the invaders should possess ter position. That is not the case. Besides all this, God did not intend that we should succeed in this war. Had he intended it he would not have placed in columned a or a Burnside. We will bet compare them men to a Davis, or a Lee, or a Stonewal Juckson. It is not necessary. Nind, character and capacity will always evines declare or maintain its apperiority. The Land of God is uplifted against us. His illimitable power overturns all our designs and subverts all our plans.

GEN. MAGREDER AT HIS OLD TRICKS. -A reliable officer of Col. Betse Regi-ment, who arrived last evening, brings the information that before he left Columbia, a courier arrived from Corpus Christi with information that Gen. Magruder had fitted out several small steamers at that place and attacked the blockading fleet. He suc-

"Charleston Cobices," "Sumpter Bump-ters," Stonewall Punches," "Jeff. Davis We state on "the authority of Yankee pa- Cocktails," are now very fashionable in New pers, that Gen. Hunter has been super- York. We expect every day to hear of their drinking " Violes or Cornel."