WANTED OOO POUNDS OLRAN RAGE.

sta of Col. O. E. Edwards. A telegram to his relatives in this place areys the sad intelligence that our friend ow-citizen, Col. Oliver E. Edwards. in Goldsbore, N. C., on Supday moraing last of a severe wound received in the and nows to us was most unexpected, having been assured by persons who had seen him that his wound, though serious, was not dangerous. In the death of Col. Edwards the Church has sustained a great and irreparable loss; the Bar an able lawyer; society a useful and influential member, and the Confederacy a brave, gallant, and intrepld Officer and soldier, This of announcement is made on the eve of going to press. In our next lasue a more od mibute will be given.

ention is called to the following no ties of the Intendent of the Town, directlag the cisizens to assemble at the Court se this morning at 11 o'clock, for the se of devising suitable arrangements purpose of devising suitable arrangements for the reception of the body of Col. Edwards at the Depot on the arrival of the train, and his interment, which will take place at some hour on the morrow.

Town Meeting.

A Meeting is requested of the Cir. ens of the Town, at the Court House this Morning, at 11 o'clock, to make proper arrangements for receiving the body of our friend, fellow-citizen and soldier, COL-ONEL O. R. EDWARDS, on the arrival of the train this afternoon.

J. B. CLEVELAND, Intendent. Wednesday Morning.

Another Company. NEW PROSPECT, June 19, 1868. W. T. Wilkins, Captain; Calvin Me-Dowell, lat Lieut.; Henry Lyles 2d Lieut;

W. H. Foster, 3d Lieut. A. cannou, 1st Sergt.; J. J. McDowell, 2d Sergt; James F. Jackson, 3d Sergt.; James M. Briau, 4th Sergt.; J. N. McDow-

el, 5th Sergt.

J. C. Wilkins, 1st Corp.; Hugh O'Sheals
2nd Corp.; B. E. Jackson, 3d Corp.; J. B. McClure, 4th Corp.

Stanford Hall. W. C. Alverson, John Roddy, W. P. Compton, B. L. McMillan, C. D. McClure, W. R. Younger, J. C. Bomar, S. J. Wilkins, W. D. Wilkins E. P. Clements, W. H. Chapman,

W. J. Burton, Alfanous Jackson, G. W. Smith, M P. Jackson, Booker Bomar, J. H. Younger, J. L. Hayues, J. T. McGuinnis. C. H. McMillen, Sam. Lancaster, Caleb Bullington

R. W. McDowell.

VIRGINIA CORRESPONDENCE. FREDERICKSBURG, VA. JUNE 16, 1863.

.: I write you another short note, because I may not have an opportunity of doing so any time soon. I have just received orders to have my Company ready to move in the morning by daylight, and all are expecting active operations, and are at a loss to know what is up. Ewell with his Corps, is moving up the Valley. Longstreet is at Culpepper. Lee's Headquarters are there also. A. P. Hill's Corps, of which our (Pender's) Division is a part, are now immediately in front of Fredericksburg, and have been held in line of battle for eight days, in no vaunting spirit, then, but in humble consequence of the enemy crossing on this side the river and fortifying themselves, and making demonstrations of a fight .-They left here last night, and little signs of them are to be seen on the Stafford Heights. Now we are going to leave with our Corps, and no one has the least idea of what is up. The Yankee prisoners taken from the other side say their army has gone to Washington; but this is not to be noticed or orodised. Some think we foreign policy; consider well our home will move in the direction of Culpeppersome say they hear the enemy are landing on the Peninsula, and we are going there been my what if we are going to Johnson; so you see that everything is a mystery to us. We cannot understand the movements of our forces. There has greatest suspense among our men for the last 10 days over since we came up here and have been held in line of battle. No one could hear where any of ear army were but those we saw around us. I did not learn of Ewel's crossing the Rappahannock until one of my men came from Culpepper, where he got the information through a reliable sourcethe cavalry who scouted in front as he crossed.

I hear the people at home are despairing, and say that we are whipped. I caunot account for their talking so. If any should dispair it looks to me like it would be those who are here. Perhaps those at home who are expressing themselves in such a way are afraid the list of exempts will be out down, and they fear if the war

ORY OF OUR ILLUSTRIOUS

Every true patriot has looked forward so interest to the close of our and bloody struggle, and our catab lishment as a separate and independent trined at such amusing cost-sarely the blood of martyred utillions will ery to Henron against us, if we fail to appreciate our high and glorious position, or neglect to secure to ourselves the many important advantages which, at the opening of this new era, it so naturally affords. Another yoke is yet upon us; one under which we have long writhed and grouned, and have bowed out heads to the earth. It is that of social, industrial, and commercial dependence. That yoke we must break, or we shall have gained but little by our civil and political Independence. dvantages which, at the opening of this new era, it so naturally affords. Another yoke is yet upon us; one under which we have long writing and grouned, and have of social, industrial, and commercial deand political Independence. As producers of raw material only, our

condition was little else than that of hewers of wood and drawers of water" for other nations—the chief mastery being exercised over us by those who have since been our deadly foce. From a pin or needle to a steam engine; from a shirt button or a shoe peg to a railroad car; from a skein of sewing thread to the whole outfit of our households, in the way of cotton and woolen goods: the ornaments of our windows, and the carpets upon our floors; the hats, the bonnets, the shoes, the boots the saddles and the harness, the implemonts of husbandry : the furniture of our bouses ; our instruments of music, and the books from which we were taught; for the tops of our shildren; for the modikilled us-for all these we depended mainly upon our present enemies, and to them we paid all the profits of their manufacture and transportation! Thus were we a subject people, while nominally free. So abject also did our enemies consider our dependence upon them, and so elated were they at the idea of their complete mastery over us, that they regarded the withholding of the former supplies at once the sealing of our doom !

We have been caught once in that sad predicament. We shall sin grievously against our national honor as well as against our own highest interests as a peoplo, if we are ever caught again in a similar condition.

Dependence is subjection. And to the chivalrous and noble-minded citizens of this Confederacy it ought to be regarded as a degradation wholly inconsistent with their character and position before the world, as a free and pelitically independent nation. But now is the time, and the only time to assert our independence. Failing now, we are doomed forever. Now that the policy, the cannon, the bayonets, the merciless tyranny and the fiend-like outrages of the Northern Government have made the severance complete, duty to ourselves demands that we make the gulf im passable. To what avail is the ery of "no re construction" if we intend to glide back into our former condition of inertia and dependence? False to every interest of against the latter policy as heroically as agniust the former. We kill the child by dividing it-make it vigorous and of gigantic proportions, by maintaining the triad integrity of political, social, and industrial independence.

Under the guidance and protection of the God of battles, who, in all our war fare, has been our sun and our shield, we have achieved a succession of the most brilliant victories that the world has ever witnessed. Under the same guidance and blessing we can, as a people, achieve any other masteries that lie within the compass of human ingenuity and power, In dependence upon the all wise Ruler who has thus far upheld us, it is not for us to say what shall be the future of this Confed-

eracy. Obviously, then, our first duty is to retrespect minutely and earnestly, our past career; determine how little or much resemblance there should be between the past and future of these Confederate States, as regards both their internal and their escurces and our espabilities as a people and then, with an unwavering determination, gird ourselves for the full discharge of whatever duties may devolve upon us collectively or individually.

Are present sacrifices to be made? Let make them, keeping steadfly in view ture beneficial result. Must habits be a good? Let us at one make all chemics. Now that old lines of busive make up, and former broken up, and former modes of living an dressing from necessity, changed—not be the can be so favorable for re-custruction for beginning entirely anew. The content pairiotism also which, since our struggles began, has demanded the sacrifiee of so much blood and treasure, now in trumpet tones, warns us against growing " weary in well doing," or failing to achieve, to the full, all the ultimate ends aimed at in asserting and maintaining our National Independence.

SCRUTATOR.

The Yankees have made another failure in their assault upon Vicksburg-from all continues much longer we will be compelled to call out the thousands who have been exempted without a scase. Respectfully, FRANK.

We are personal least that Col. T. O. T. Verson Mr. Least appointed, by Hon. Jan. Harrist Pube, Bate Policutor of the Way Tax, Assessed for Spartenburg (the 27th) District, and that the same authority has been supposed to the same authority by her same authority has been supposed to the same authority by her same authority has been supposed to the same authority by the same supposed to the same supposed t

ty has been conferred upon Maj. J. W. Wotter, the appointment of Tax Collector for the same District.

These appointments are judiciously made, and we have no doubt will give general attenuation to our people.

We learn that these gentlemen will enter upon the discharge of their respective duties on or about the first of July next. duties on or about the first of July next.

Acknowledgement. The Spartaneury Aid Association gratefully eknowedge the following douations, since

A full meeting of the members of the Society is earnestly requested on Friday next, the 26th instant.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce Hon.

JAMES PARROW a candidate for re-election
to the Congress of the Confederate States, as
Representative from the 5th Congressional

INGO as a candidate for Shariff of Spartan burg District at the next election -on the 2d Monday In September next.

A MEETING of Morgan Lodge No.
19, will be held on Friday evening next, 26th instant. All members of the Lodge are particularly requested to attend, as the nomination of officers will be procines that healed us, and the liquors that claimed on that evening, and other important business will be transacted. J. M. ELFORD, Sec.

June 25 . 13 Headquarters, SPARTANBURG C. H., June 20, 1863

HAVING been appointed recruiting Ser-geant for the Charleston Battallion, I have opened my office at Spartanburg C H. for the purpose of receiving recruits. All persons wilting to connect themselves with the organi zation, will give me their names, when they will be enlisted and transportation furnished. A Bounty of FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid

to su 'h recruits as enlisted.
C. H. MAYBRY,

Recruiting Serg.'t Ch. Battallion.

June 25

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ADJ'T AND INSP. GENL'S OFFICE, COLUMBIA, June 17, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 21. .

ENTRACT. II. The following persons are exempted by Act of the General Assembly of this State from " all militia service," and theretore from deaft under General Orders No 20, viz: The Lieutenant Governor; the Judges-of the Courts of Law and Equity the Ordinaries, Clerks of the Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas ; Sheriff's; Masters, Commissioners and Registers in Equity: the Secretary of State ; Surveyor General ; Comptroller General and Treasurers of the State; and the following persons are exempted by said Act from "actual service beyond the limits of their respective Dristriets," and will not be subject to said drafts, viz: The Members of both branches of the Legislature and their respective officers, including the Attorney-General and the Solicitors State, persons in Confederate and State military service; Officers and Cadets of the Military Academy; regularly officiating Clergymen; regularly licensed practicing physicians over the age of thirty five years; one Apothecary to each regularly established Drug Store of six ised tate battations or regiments before being months standing; Officers and Faculty of the South Carolina College, and Professors in other incorporated Colleges and Theological Schools while such Colleges and schools are in operation; the Superintendent, Teachers and Steward of the Cedar Spring Asylum; Schooln asters hav ing under their charge not less that twenty scholars; all Branch Pilots; one whitman to each established Ferry, Toll Bridge or Toll Grain Mill, if actually kept by such white man; the President, Cashier, and one Teller of each of the Banks of the State; the Treasurers of Savings In stitutions of the State; the Officers and men of the City Guard, and Officers and forty men of each Fire Company of the Fire Departments of Charleston and Columbia; the Officers and as many employees of each Railroad Company as the President or Superintendant may certify to be necessary for the efficient conduct of its business: Previded, That it shall be also certified that the duties of said employees cannot be discharged by slaves; the Superintendent and Keeper of the Lundie Asylum, and their Assistants; ages of forty and fifty (40 and 60) years, a Stewards or Keepers of Poor Houses; the Keepers of the Arsanal of the State; per sons holding office under the Confederate thus raised into companies, of not less than States, except Deputy Postmasters; per-sens employed by the State or by the Con-federate States in the manufacture of arms munitions of war and army supplies; all persons actually engaged in the manufactore of salt on the sea coast ; the Members of the Boards of Relief of soldiers' families over forty-five [45] years of age; Overseers having certificates of exemption issued from this office; persons above the

ages of eighteen and forty; persons under the age of eighteen, though liable to service beyond their respective Districts, will not be subject to this draft. III. The commanding officers of Regiments will regard as valid all certificates of exemption issued from this office to Overseers and to other persons enumerated in the foregoing paragraph of this order, and persons not having such certificates, but show by proof in writing and on oath that they are clearly entitled to be exempted, according to the law as above stated, will not be subjected to draft.

age of fifty years, and persons between the

IV. The organization of companies for etive service under General Orders No. 10, issued from this office on the 18th of February last, being superseded by Gen-eral Orders No. 20, said companies are hereby declared to be disbapded.

By command of the Governor,

A. C. GARLINGTON,

Adj't and Inspector General of S. C.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLPMON June 16, 1868. OUR wandat for unable to repe with the Confederate forces in the open field, have resolted to a mode of warfare which arouses the indignation of every heart capable of a particular constitution. Not content with wresting caseful citizens from their homes and confincaceful etitzens from their homes and confining them in lantiscine dangeons, and with solving our conitented slaves and inhumanly placing them in ullifary organizations, to be allot down in the front of battle, they have inaugurated a system of raids into the interior of the Sinias, stealing negroes, burning cities and farms, destroying live stock and growing crops, and spicading desolation every where in their track. To meet this condition of things, and to render practicable greater concentration of our forces already in the field and afford adequate internal protection to the States, the President of the Confederacy doems it expedient to eati for a portion of their reit expedient to call for a portion of their rehe calls for five thousand men, for the period of six mouths from the first day of August next, to be furnished by draft, unless in the intermediate time a volun cer force, organized under the Act herewith published, "To provide for local defence and special service." at least an equal number be musicred and re-ported to the War Department as subject to the call of the President for service within the

These organizations may be voluntary, as will be seen by an examination of the Act, and are fer special service only within the Starts, under officers of their own selection, and with the privilege of staying at home in the pursuit of their ordinary avocations unless called for

a temporary exigency to active duty.

Now, therefore, I, MILLEPGEL BONHAM, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the State of South Carolina, call upon the people of the State to assemble on the day fixed in the annexed orders at their respective Regimental Parade Grounds, and to raise and organize the forces called for by the President for the defence of the State. For two long years, your brothers have borne the brunt of of this war for independence on the frontiers of the Confederacy. The time has now arrived to show yourselves worthy of those gallant men by protecting their homes, their wives and their children, in common with your own Until the above organisation takes place, i s recommended to the citizens of the State ! to form immediately others, with such arms as they have, for the protection of every neigh forfrood, especially along the rivers and arms of the sea. Many a deadly volley may be successfully delivered at the raiders in their boats from the bluffs and forests lining their banks Immediately after the requisition of the resident is Blien, the Governor will take steps for a more complete organization fo neighborhood protection, of such as are less duties of a campaign.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this sixteenth day of

L.s. June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty three.

M. L. BONHAM. WM. R. HUNT, Secretary of State.

An Act to Provide for Local Defence and Specia

Section 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do canet, That the President be and he is hereby authorized to accept the services of volunteers of such kind and in such proportion as he may deem expedient, to serve for such time as he may prescribe, for the de-fence of exposed places or localities, or such special service as he may deem expedient. Section 2. And such forces shall be mus tered into the service of the Confederate States

for the local defence or special service afore said, the muster roll setting forth distinctly the services to be performed; and the said volunteers shall not be considered in actual service until thercome specially ordered by the President. And they shall be entitled to pay or subsistence only for such time as they y be on duty under the orders of the President or by his direction.

Sucress 3, Such volunteer forces, when so organized in accordance with and subject to all the provisions of the Act entitled " An Act to provide for the public defence," approved March 6, 1801, and may be attached to such divisions, brigades, regiments, or battalians as the President may direct, and when not organmustered into service, the President shall ap point the field officers of the battalien and reg neats when organised as such by him. APPROVED August 21, 1861.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ADTUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE Cottants. June 16, 1863;

OENERAL ORDERS NO. 20. to carry into effect the proclamation of his confency the Commander in Chief and the fence and special service, 'it is hereby ordered.

1. That the commanding officers of the Militia Regiments assemble at their usual places of parade, on TUESDAY, the 7th of y next, all persons within the limits of their respective commands liable to any military service by the laws of the State, and call for volunteers to meet the requisition of the President of the Confederate States on this State for troops for local defence-persons between the ages of forty and forty-ave to be included in the call.

If. On any Regiment failing to furnish by

volunteering its quota of troops, which is fixed by General Orders No. 21, accompanying this order, the commanding officer of such Regi-ment will immediately draw from these liads "actual military service beyond the limits sufficient number of men to make up said quota.

111. The commanding officers of Regiments sixty-four [64] and not more than one bundred and twenty five [125] privates, by holding elections for company officers, viz: one Cap-tain, one First Lieutenant, and two Second Lieutenants, the non-commissioned officers, four Sergeants and four Corporals—to be appointed by the Captains, and immediately return to this office certificates of said elections and rolls of the compadies.

IV. The community officers of Beat Com

panies are required to prepare and return to the commanding officers of their respective Regiments on the day above mentioned, accu rate rolls of all the males residing within their respective boats between the ages of forty and

fifty [40 and 50] years.

V. Officers of the militia between the ages of forty and fifty years, will be subject

VI. Companies organized under this order will hereafter be organized, by orders issued from this office, into Regiments of ten companies each, by the election of field officers; and when called into the field, wi'l be mustered in to Contederae service, for local defence and special service within the luwits of this State, or the term of six months from the first day of August next.

VII. The commanding officers of Regiments are charged with the prompt extension and execution of this order, and any default on their part, or on the part of any officer, with

Adjutant and Inspector General of S. C.

Adjutant and Inspector General of S. C.

Charleston and Columbin papers suplich three times a week, and all others papers
in the State publish weekly until the 4th of
July. By command of the Governor-

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. CULUMBIA, Jone 19, 18

IN answer to inquiries addressed to his Excellency the Governor and to this office, it is hereby made known that no

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

COLUMBIA, June 17, 1862. IN suswer to many letters apon the sub-ject of the exemption of Magnerates, it is stared for the information of all concerned, that the Governor does not feel called up to exempt Magistrates within the conscript age from military service, insamuch as the Legislature had that subject under consideration and did not privide for it in their

By order of the Governor.
B. F ARTHUR, All papers in the State publish one June 25 18

In Equity, SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Hiram Neighbors vs. Richard B. Willis and Elijah Barnett. Bill for Funds. "

N pursuance of an order of the Court defendent, of the absent defendent, Richard B. Willis, are required to comin and prove their claims, as the law directs, before the Commissioner, on or be tere the 1st day of October next.

T. STOBO FARROW, C.E.S.D. Commissioner's Office, June 22, 1863. June 25

Headquarters, 36th Regiment, S. C. Militia. ORDER NO. --.

N pursuance of orders to me directed all persons liable to do Military duty, now within the limits of the 36th Regiment, S. C. M., are summoned to appear at Bomar's Old Field on the 7th day of is recommended to the citizens of the State to continue existing voluntary organizations and July next, for the purpose of complying to form immediately others, with such arms as with the requisition made upon this Regiment by the Governor, for its quota of men for six months service, either by Volunteering or Draft.

Captains of Beats are charged with the xtension of this order, and are further required to prepare and return to the commanding officer, on that day by 10 o'clock, A. M., accurate rolls of all males residing in their respective Beats between the ages of forty (40) and fifty (50) years. By order of

S. W. SNODDY. Col Commanding 86th Regt. S. C. M.

VALUABLE PROPERT FOR SALE.

THE undersigned proposes on THERSDAY, the 25th instant, to sell to the highest bidder, at Spartanburg Court House, the following large amount and variety of property, viz.

One Negro man named William. 25 years old, a boy of fine character, and su perior as a wagoner and farmer. I woman, aged 24, a good cook, washer and ironer, with her child. I girl Adeline, 16 years old good nurse and house servant. I boy named Ed

ward, very likely, and well gro n, aged 19 years 1 boy Morris, 4 years old. One fine draft and Sadd e horse. pony, works well. 6 well.

broke MULES, from three to six years old .-1 FINE MILK COW, with young calf, ar ex-Fifty bushels of Salt, 15 head of

HOGS, 300 bushels of CORN, 15 bushels of RYE, 14 hags of NALS, from 6 to 20, 2 good four-horse WAGONS with harness, 1 good 1 horse wagon, with harness. Top Buggy and harness, a fine lot of Shoes, a large quantity

LEATHER,

AND A FINE ASSORTMENT OF House Furniture

One forty-eight gallon Still, and one eixty-five gallon STILL, both in good or-der, with all the necessary appurtanences of

The above property will be sold in small quantities to suit purchasers, with the privilege however, to any one to take the whole. TERMS OF SALE:

Cash on delivery of Property. WM. II. WALKER.

Notice.

THE Commissioners of Roads and Town Authorities, having collected fines for FACTORY. default for slave labor on the coast, will at once forward the tunds to me at this place, by private opportunity, by Express, or by Bank checks payable to my order. Remittances of bills by mail are not author-WM. M. SHANNON, Agent of the State S. C.

Camdon, June 13, 1863.

LOST.

ABOUT one month ago, a Gold PAL METTO BADGE, with the letters "C."L S.," marked on the same. ALSO.

Between Dr. Vernon's and the Prosbyte-rian Church, about three weeks since, another BADGE of the same description Any one finding the above described Badges, will be suitably rewarded by leav ing them at this office. June 11

LOST.

O'N Friday, 24th, a Hair Ear-Ring, and to July last a Twisted Gold Brooch. Any one finding the same will be gratefully rewarded by leaving them at this office.

NOTICE.

POREWARN all persons from trespassing on my land or in the water, as I have a Trap in the Capshaw Shoul for my benefit, as I am fully determined to prescente those that do So I dont meddle with my body's things in no way, therefore this must be attended a MARCILLUS LITTLEJORN.

May 7.

PROM the Works of the Mass
COMPANY, a negro big

As one of the base tian, the Philanthropist, and level in every portion of the common and witness for themselves, what ed liberality of our Legislature, ameliorate the cad condition of the of allence and darkness; who, witten, undoubtedly form the meeting, undoubtedly form the meeting, undoubtedly form the meeting of the linguistics, as well generally are respectfully levited. A meeting of the Road of dwill be held at \$2. M., on the day the public exhibition.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLIN

PARTAMBURG DISTRICT.

Gideon Harrelson and wife Sarah Harrelson and wife Sarah Harrelson and wife Sarah Harrelson at all Defendants.

Petition for final Settlement and Derve T APPEABING to my satisfaction that the con Harrelson and wife Sarah Harrelson John G Powers and wife Ann Powers, and children of Jefferson Alexander, dec'd na not known, defendants in this case, reside youd the limits of this State c. It is arriered decrees , timi they appear at the Casest of at Spartanburg Court House on the of July next, to show cause if any c a final settlement of the extate of Ja ander, deceased, and a decree ther not be made

Witness my hand and secl of Office April 15th, A. D., 1863. JNO, EARLE BOMAR, o. s

CLERK'S NOTICE. Being under the necessity of culties farm on which I reside, three as the Town, and giving it my person tendence and attention. I sake this ty of informing all persons inter-official business that I shall attend my office, on every Satur

April 19 NOTICE. POREWARN any person for trading for a note given by myself to W. J. SMAY. To Sevenity Dollars, dated March 24, 1855, while

considerably replenished the a deods owned by Mears. Twitty, wou peerfully ask his friend; coul the soubth him a vali at the old stand of those gus 10 pieces FINE FRENCH PRINTS.
10 " PINE DRESS MUSICIAL
20 " FINE LONG CLOTHS.

" IRIS!! LITENS. An Assortment of DRUGS. Fine Combs, Dressing Coinbs. Tooth Brushes

English Pins Toilet Sonp, &c. ALSO a large lot of excellent SMORING TOBACCO, and many other articles. Persons wishing to p robust would do well

WINGO.

Headquarters 13th Rogt., S. C. CAMP GREGG, VA., March 30, 1803.

DESERTED from my Company the following members, for whose apprehension is a main reward of thirty dollars will be paid wit. JOHN WOFFORD, 19 years ald 5 for 11 iches high, blue eyes and dark hole fair complexion. Wm M. STATOR, 19 years old, 5 feet high, dark hair, dark eyes, and complexion.

Capt. Co. "F," 13th Regt. 5. 2. 14.

May 14

STOLEN. Tuesday, the 28th uit., a Disch MAS A suitable reward will be paid, if left at a

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against & Estate of Elender P. Sneddy, decrease will present them to the understand settlement immediately, and all these debted by Note or otherwise will plea pay the same to me forthwith, as I prope to settle the Estate within three weeks.

WM. F. PEARSON, Admir. POST PROPERTY PER June 11

Administrator's Notice. ALI, persons having claims following estates to wit: J. T. I cessed, WILLIAN COLE, BOBBINS, and J. J. KIMBRELL, bereby notified to present the same, of attested, to the undersigned for popular an final willements of the state. sted, to the undersigned for payments and settlements of the estates of the settlements o will permit.

ELIAS WALL May 28 Claim A HAVE on band W. D. Howe, Chomas Kimbra