WM. H. TRIMMIER.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1863.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



CHARLESTON, August 8, 1863. WHEREAS, by information received at this Department, it appears that in Charleston, on the 24th December last, a man by the name of SAMUEL COLLINS was stabbed in the breast by some person or the said Samuel Collins died instant y:

Governor and Commander in chief in and 21 and 22, issued from this Office, and it over the aforesaid State, do issue this my being necessary to have a more accurate proclamation, offering a reward of THREE enrollment of persons belonging to said HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehen-Regiment and liable to military duty and sion and delivery of the real murd-rer of to draft under said Orders, it is hereby the said Samuel Collins into any of the jails ordered: of this State; and, it more than one, an ad.

State, at Charleston, this eighth day of [L. S.] August, A. D. one thousand eight who are on duty in the Regular or Volunhundred and sixty three.

M. L. BONHAM. WM. R. HUNTT, Secretary of State. Aug 13

Slave Labor for the Coast---

DIVISION NO. 1.
/1 To fill the requisation of the Commanding General, and in persuance of the orders of his Excellency Governor Bonham, the Commissioners of the Roads and the Town Authorities of the incorporated towns and villages within the limits of the judicial that they have been subjected to the said draft. Burg, Anderson, Union, York, Chester, Laurens, Abbeville and Newberry are here, lowing named persons have been, and are by required forthwith to sommon all persons hereby detailed and appointed Enrolling in possession of slaves liable to Road duty, Officer and Assistant Enrolling Officers, within the limits of their outhority, to deliver one fourth of their slaves liable to road duty at the Railroad Depots nearesf the owner's residence on MONDAY, the Fourteenth day of September next, in time for the down freight morning train, there To await transportation to Charleston, for thirty days' labor on the fortifications.

11 The Legislature, at its April session.

exempted those who own of but one Road liand from disability under this Act. Those who own two or three or a fraction over a Number divisible by one fourth will send Torward one hand for such fraction; or two owners having such fractions, may unite and send one hand out of every four.

111 Oxersers, we the rate of one to every hundred hands, are not only allowed but fre desired. They are selected by the owners and paid by the Confederate outhor-· ities at the rate of fifty dollors per month. 1V. Receipts will be given at the Depots

V The Act requires the one of the Com alssioners at each Depot. Ale will be met by an agent authorized to

Vt. Owners are requested to furnish three days rations.

for such substitutes.

VIII. It is regarded by the Roads to be put in use on this occasion, as dangerous to 19th instant; and persons failing or refusrun extra trains heavily laden with passen- ing to report will be liable to arrest and gers. It is therefore necessary that those on the upper portions of the Roads should be in attendance very early in the morning in time for the regular freight trains; or they might deliver the negroes the evening before to the agent or to the railroad agent, who is authorized to receipt for them.

1X. Charleston, it is hoped and believed, will soon be impregnable. If so, the slave disturb the present organization of City Isbor of the State will have accomplished it. Labor is yet needed in large quantity to secure this position. The portion of the State now called on, has poured out richest treas sures of noble blood on a most every field in this war, it will not hesitate now when so tions of the City, are required to aid the truch is to be accomplished at so little sacrifice ? One earnest, combined effort may put the State beyond danger.

WM. M. SHANNON, Agent of the State of South Carolina. Camden, S. C., August 10th, 1863. All papers in the Division publish once each week until 14th September and forward bills to me. Aug 20

In Equity, \* SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Hiram Neighbors vs. Richard B. Willis and Elijah Bainett.

Bill for Funds, IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Equity passed at June term, 1863, the creditors of the absent defendant, Richard B. Willis, are required to come in and prove their claims, as the law di rects, before the Commissioner, on or before the 1st day of Catober next.

T. STOBO FARROW, C.E S.D. Commissioner's Office, June 22, 1863. June 25 13

## STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GEN'L., COLUMBIA, August 15th, 1863.

HEREBY certify that J. M. ELFORD, of plete the tuilding by the first of October. Spartanburg, S. C. Agent of the MER-CHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated 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 not incorporated in the State of South Carolina," and I hereby license the said J. M. ELFORD, Agent, as aforesaid, to take risks and transact all business of Insurance, in this State, for, and in behalf of said Company, to continue until the statement of January '61, is due W. LAVAL.

For Compttoller General. August 20

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



ADJ'T. AND INSPCT'R. GENERAL'S OFFICE,

CHARLESTON, August 14, 1863. [SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 35.]

THERE HAVING BEEN A FAIL-URE TO ORGANIZE the quota of persons up to this time unknown, and that Troops required from the Sixteenth (16th) Regiment S. C. M., into Companies, in Now, therefore, I, M. L. BONHAN, accordance with General Orders Nos. 20,

I. That all male persons in the City of ditional reward of THREE HUNDRED Charleston between the ages of sixteen DOLLARS for each one who shall be and sixty years, except such persons as proved to be an accomplice. have been regularly mustered into Confe have been regularly mustered into Confed-

II. This enrollment will include persons teer Militia organizations of the City, as well as these who are not, and also persous who are absent from, but are citizens of Charleston-temporary absence not to be egarded as a change of residence.

III. Absentees who claim that they are not liable to military service in the city will be required to produce at this Office certificates from the Commanding Officers of the Regiments in which they claim that they are liable to such service, and if between the ages of forty and fifty years,

IV. To effect this enrollment the foland will report at this Office, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for

Enrolling Officers. JACOB WILLIMAN. ASSISTANT ENROLLING OFFICERS.

WARD NO. I. MOSES LEVY. C. M. WIENGERS. WARD NO. II. W. R. BRAILSTORD. T. A. WHIT-

NEY. WARD NO. III. DAVID BARROW, S. D. KIRK. WARD NO. IV. C. C. TRUMEO. A. J. SALINAS. WARD NO. V. E. PENDERGAST. H. W. CARR.

WARB NO. VI. ther the negroes, and they are assessed in Charleston before they are put to work.

G. W. AIMAR. D. MeINTOSH. WARD NO. VII. DAVID RIKER. S. H. MORTIMER.

WARD NO. VIII. J. McPHERSON. F. P. SEIGNIOUS. V. A seperate Roll will be made of their negroes with spades or shovels and persons between forty and fifty years of ge, and all persons between said ages are V11. Owners who tire substitutes will ordered to report their names to Mr. JA furnish me with a copy of the receipt taken COB WILLIMAN, Enrolling Officer, at the Confederate Court House, in Chalmers street, on or before Wednesday, the

VI. No claims of exemption from ser vice will be considered by the Enolling Others, but all such cases will be reserved until the enrollment has been completed, when they will be determined on the proof unde at this Office.

VII. This enrollment is not intended to troops, until a new organization has been effected, which will be made known by published orders.

VIII. All officers of the militia, Including the temporary volunteer organiza-Eurolling Officer in the execution of this BLACK, First South Carolina Cavalry, Order, by furnishing him with lists of having appeared in the papers, inviting boys with a statement of their ages.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. A. C. GARLINGTON, Adjutant and Inspector General S. C. will copy once. August 27

Office Ass't Commissary Subsistence, DIVISION NO. 2,

SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 9 1863. NTIL the 2 th inst., I will receive bids at my office for the CON-TRACT TO BUILD A STORE-HOUSE, near Alston Depot, the junction of the G. & C. R. R. and S. & U. R. R. The dimensions of said house shall be as follows: Length, 150 feet; width, 30 feet; and high of wall, 12 feet. The building will be plain, but strong and secure, having four doors in front, six windows in rear, and one window in each end.

I will furnish the nails, bolts, locks, &c., the contractor paying the Government price for the same.

The contractor will be required to com-S. C. MEANS, Capt. and A. C. S.

Bey Spartanburg and Newberry papers please copy and forward accounts. August 13

MARBLE YARD NOTICE. PERSONS wishing to purchase MARBLE for their deceased Error for their deceased Friends and Relatives can do so, by applying to Mr. WM HUNTER, our authorized agent.

HARE & PALMER.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Assessor's Notice. A LL persons residing in the District, are hereby required to list and return to the undersigned all the articles or objects of

taxation embraced in the following schedules held or owned on the first of July, 1863, and grown or produced previous to the year 1863. Articles taxed at 8 per cent. Naval Stores. Salt,

Spirituous Liquors. Tobacco, (manufactured and unmanuf.) Catton Flour.

Syrup. All other Agricultural Products In addition to the foregoing enumeration, each tax payer will be required to account for articles taxed at 1 per centum to wit;

Geld Coin. Silver Coin.
Bank Notes and other currency on hand.
Bank Notes and other currency on deposit.
Credits within Confederate States.

Credits beyond Confederate States. Moneys deposited beyond Confederate States "All persons, partnerships or corporations who have, during the year 1862, made profits by purchase and sale within the Confederate States of the following articles or objects of taxation, are required to return the same to the Assessor, and upon such profits, a tax of 10 per centum will be levied.

Hay. Manufacturer of Iron Sugar. Molasses. Leather. Woolen Cloths Blankets.

Cotton Cloths. The taxes levied upon all the foregoing ar ticles or objects of taxation will be collected immediately by Major JOHN W. WEBBER, Collector for Sparianburg (27th Collection District,) as they accused on the 1st of last later.

Each tax payer will be required to make his return on oath. If tax payers fail to make returns to the Assessor, they will be charged Twenty live per centum upon the assessed value of the articles therein enumerated.

If false and fraudulent returns are made, the personstiants offending, became liable to an indictment in any District Court of the Confederate States, held in the District in which such offence may be committed, and upon conviction, shall be fixed in a sum not exceeding ave hundred dollars, and all costs and charges of prosecution. To attempt to evade or defeat the enumeration by prefexts or false representations is an atter impossion I will attend at the following places

I will attend at the following places:
Limestone Springs, September 8, 1860,
Grassy Pond, September 9,
Moore's, September 10,
Thora's, September 11,
Cherokee Springs, September 12,
Pacolett, September 14,
Glean Springs, September 15,
Crawfordsville, September 16,
Laddville, September 17, Reidville, September 17, Cashville, September 18, Woodroff's, September 19, Cavins' Old Field, September 21, Habbysville, September 22, Cross Anchor, September 23, Wals, Acchor, September 23, Walnut Grove, September 24, A. C. Bomar's, September 26, Vernonsville, September 28, Burton' Store, September 29, Johnson's, September 30, Mrs. M. E. Oeland, October 1 Beech Springs, October 2. Boiling Springs, October 3, Wilken's Store October 6. Rolling Mill October 7. Bivingsville, October 8 Spartanburg C. H., October 9, and until

returns for assessments are made THOS. O. P. VERNON.

## STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ADJ'T AND INSP. GENL'S OFFICE.

Charleston, August 20, 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. 34]

CARD, UNDER THE SIGNA-TURE OF COLONEL J. L. persons belonging to their organizations, ander concript age to volunteer for mounted service in "Hampton's Cavalry Brigade," it is hereby ordered that no one between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years shall enter the organization proposed, or any other Courier and Mercury publish till organizations, except such as are author-20th instant; other papers of the State ized and called for by the Governor and Commander in Chief.

By Act of the General Assembly persons between sixteen and eighteen years of age, as well as those between forty five and fifty, are liable to military service whenever the troops for the defence of the State. In the present organization of troops for local defence for six months service, the Governor the 1st of August, instant, \$10,833.24. has thought proper not to include persons under eighteen years, but they may be soon

needed for service in the State For these reasons and the additional one, that the Confederate Government has not embraced persons under eighteen years of age in the provisions of the Conscription Act, the above prohibition against raising troops from this class, by volunteering for Confederate service, is announced

By order of the Governor and Commander in-Chief.

A. C. GERLINGTON Adjutant and Inspector General S. C. 1 Papers of State publish twice August 27,

# Town Election.

N Election is hereby ordered to be held A Selection is included and of September next, for Intend at and four Wardens for the town of Spartanburg.

Managers: Wm. H. Trimmier, Wm. Irwin. and Joel E. Goodgiou
J. B CLEVELAND, Intendant. J. M. ELF D, Clerk.

ANNUAL REPORT Of the Spartanburg and Union Raitroad. SPARTANBURG C. H. Aug. 19, 1863.

To the Stockholders of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company. The President and Directors have the honor

respectfuly to submit the following repert for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1863. The receipts have been from passengers, "freight

Making a total of receipts, The expenses of operating the Road, keeping up repairs and outfit for the same time are Leaving a balance for net proceeds of

From Gov't for troops and

The gross receipts for the year ending June 30th, 1862, were \$54348 14 Expenses for same time Nett proceeds for that year?

It will thus be seen that our net pro ceeds for the last, are more than double those of the previous year, there being an increase in money from passongers of \$27,438.93; and from freight of \$6,439.24; the Road will penetrate the very heart of while there was at the same true an in an inexhaustible limestone region, thus crease of expenses for the last, over the offering the farmers the means of regeneryear before of \$9083.40.

most everything necessary for the operation of Railroads, it being impossible to get some, and other important materials having advanced more than a thousand per cent, over their ordinary value, yet it Company raised the rates of transportation. At the commencement of the present war, we had but two passenger cars and one old baggage car, and but three locomotive cagines fit for service, and one of these not one more baggare or second class passen, ger car, made in the Company's shops. N Our supply of box cars was equally as limited, one stock and seven box cars, two of the latter have this year been condemned | done. and rejected, but we have two new ones in the shops now being made.

Our relling stock is necessarily becoming deteriorated, and our engines not so effective. You will perceive if we were to have two engines in the shops at once, undergoing repairs, and any accident happen to stop the other, we would be unable for the time to move a train for any purpose. Still, we have made our usual trips and as regularly as is possible with such mixed trains as we run, never having failed to make the connection with the trains going towards Columbia and Charl ston. There has been transported over our Road during the last might year \$0,284 persons, cretary. 5,476 of whom were soldiers; and, in the Op n cy no one was injured.

The Stockholders should be encouraged proxies. by the business of the last fiscal year, and rict, in ordinary prosperous times.

tics, and a considerable quantity of lumber | esq., it add the following report : | for different purposes on the Road. On | The they have received and counted account of the great difficulty in procuring the votes for President and Directors for such materials, there has been jurchased the ensuing year, and the following is the parts and parapets. From this point we for the Company a Steam Saw Mill, by result : which it is expected we will be able to procure such things more ecrtainly and cheaply .

benches resting on took plets in the river | S Bobo, esq., Colonel S N. Evins, Gen. have been placed under the centers of the J W Miller, Colonel G W H Legg, Col. strong braces resting against the main W J Alston, W H Gilliard, esq. piers. Besides these valuable supports, the decaying timbers are being taken out and new ones substituted, so it is confidently believed that the bridge will soon was. For the skill and ingenuity with said debt. Upon this debt judgment had taken in stock at par. gone against the directors, and execution issued for the whole debt, except \$5000,00 ordinary expenses of the Road.

paid since the 5th of last October \$38, C. H. S. C. On motion. Governor deems that the exigency requires | 866.64. There is due from the Government for the transportation of troops and freight from the 1st of November last to

Much pains has been taken to ascertain and bring before the meeting a proper statement of our financial condition. Our debt interest being calculated to

1st of October next, appears as follows: masonry &c., notes and accounts, is \$184, with no unusual incident. The funded debt consists.

1st, Of State endorsed bonds 24, Preferred stock and dividends, Unendersed Bonds of \$500.00 each and interest, 4th, Unendorsed Bonds of \$250,00 each, and interest,

Total funded debt. To which add the floating debt And we have the whole dobof the Road,

Leaves a balance of

But it must be borne in mind that we are in need of many things which we cannot buy at any price.

If our Road could make any important

Asheville; yet an important communicaoffered. The stockholders of the Shelby There is an assault now being made at Bar tion by the way of Shelby, N. C., is now and Broad River Railroad, will meet one tery Wagner. week from to-day, to decide whether they will unite with the York, Charlotte and S. C. Railroad, or with the S. & U. Rail-41279 74 of these respective Roads, will depend in \$50626 62 a great measure thir decision. If they should unite with us, the people of Shelby and Rutherford will find ours the nearest toute to a scaport If the Air Line Road from Atlanta to Richmond is ever completed, the Shelby and Broad River Railroad with form an important link on that line Besides the large business which will be brought to our Company by the development of the iron and coal regions, ating their old wern out lands. It is to Notwiths anding the high price of all be hoped that no more line will ever be nost everything necessary for the operation of the form the North for the citizens of this State.

We cannot close this report without recommending for your favorable consideration the different officers and employees of was not until quite recently that your the Road, who have generally faithfully performed their arduous and often dangerous duties. For a more full and detail ed understanding of the basiness and operations of the Road, we would refer you to fort being six feet thick, thus making an the tabular statements of our Secretary obstruction of brick and sand of twentyin good order. To these has been added and Treasurer, Mr. A. S. Briggs, herewith

No. 1. Being the cash account of the Treasurer with the Company. No. 2. Statement of amount of business

No. 2 Statement of amount of business done at each Station. No. 4. Statement of expenses for work-THOS B. JETER,

President. EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES Of Stockholders of the Spartanburg and

The meeting was called to order by appolating Capt. Thomas M. Lyles to the being 2,500 yards from Sumter, in an air A S Briggs was requested to act as Se city.

The entrance to Wagner reminds one of

On motion, Colonel G W H Legg, Maj passage of this number, we are happy to W II Trimmier and J M E ford, esq. were appointed a Committee to verify

President's Report read, and on motion, more especially when they remember the the report, together with Tabular Stateshort crops produced by the severe drought ments of Sceretary and Treasurer, and earth and sand some 20 feet thick. The last summer, no inconsiderable part of Reports of Committees in the same, were interior of the work is called the bomb-

rincipal article of export from that Dis- were appointed to conduct the election of garrison was all alive, battle lanterns were President and Directors : General B F passing to and fro, and the men were-We are needing a large number of cross Bates, J M Elford, esq., and H W Parr,

THOMAS R JETER, ESQ, who received 2,380 votes, which was the Since your last annual meeting, strong number received by all the Directors:

spans of the Broad River Bridge, thus J L Young, W J Keenan, esq., John making the span only one half as long as Bomar, sen, esq., Colonel F Scaife, Col. before, these are again subdivided by T N Dawkins, D Goudelock, esq., Colonel

The Chair then deelere i the above named gentlemen elected for the ensuing year. On motion Col. J. L. Young,

1st. Resolved, That the directors of this be as strong if not stronger than it ever Company be authorized to make arrange ments with the direction of the Shelby & which this has been done, we are indebted Broad River Rail Boad Company to se to our carpenter, Mr. Joseph Ring. About curs a connection with that Road, and to the time of finishing the Road; your di- that end, are authorized and empowered to rectors, by their personal endorsement bor- issue Bonds of this Company to be received owed from the Banks of this State, in in steek at par, to the amount they may 1859, 840,000 00 in order to pay for iron deem sufficient, and also to transport over Easts the Road, the proceeds of the this road all material necessary for building put in execution the retalistory proclama-Road being pledged at the time to pay the the same, the cost of transportation to be

2d. Resolved, that the President and Directors be requested to solicit subscripand interest Last fall the Board passed tions to said road and to appoint Commis a resolution that this debt should be paid sioners to receive subscriptions. On moout of the first proceeds after paying the tion. Resolved, that the next meeting of the Stockholders of the Spartanburg and Under this resolution there has been Union Railroad Company be held at Union

> Resolved, that the Presidents report be published in the Carolina Spartau. Meeting adjourned. THOS. M. LYLES,

A. S. Baiggs, Secty, Chairman

CHARLESTON, August 27 .- The encmy's attack on our rifle pits Wednesday night was made a out 7 o'clock, in over-The floating debt consisting of old requisions, given for grading, cross ties, culvert on both sides was very slow and deliberate,

August 28 .- The bombardment of Forts Sumter and Wagner proceeds Juggishly \$412,207 92 The enemy is working hard in their trenches in front of Wagner.

The firing to-day has been quite slow, Our fire against the enemy to day has been very effective. The enemy is strengthen very effective. The enemy is strengthen and Port Hudson, Natchez was garrisoned by 19,621 25 ing his position at our rifle pits, three Generals Ransom and Ord, with about 8,000 hundred yards in front of Battery Wagner Everything is perfectly quiet except the occasional boom of a gun.

August 26 — The fight last night at and negroes go about stealing and destroying was an attack in heavy force on everything they can find. They have taken The annual interest upon this sum is \$45,- | our rifle pits, but the enemy was repulsed. 963 76, which, if you take from our nett in- We lost twenty five killed and wounded. \$50,626 62 all is comparatively quiet this morning. Fort Sumter will be hald, even in rains, \$4,662 86 | with the rifle and bayonet.

CHARLESTON, August 25.- The my's land batteries have been maintaining a steady fire on Fort Sumter all day. The fighting at Wagner was chiefly confined to connection in North Carolina it would not the firing of our pickets on the enemy's only soon he in condition to pay its debts, but eventually become a dividend paying Road. Although we expect when peace returns to our distressed land, to see our Road go over the mountains by the way of es have just been received:

(Signed) ALFRED RHETT,

Colonel Commanding. FORT JOHNSON, August 25 -7.45 P. M. road. Upon the help offered by the friends The enemy is assaulting Battery Wagner, evidently in heavy force.

(Signed) C. H. OLMSTEAD, Colonel Commanding. Later.-The musketry firing has ceased. The enemy is firing a few mortar shells at Battery Wagner. The first assault had been repulsed. No more shells have been thrown at the city since daylight on Mot-

day morning. Visit to the Batterles,

Ora, the Charleston correspondent of the Mobile Tribune gives the following account of a visit to the batteries around the harbor on the 11th instant:

At 9 o'clock last night I accompanied Gen. Ripley in his barge, in company with Captain Ross, of the Austrian army, to make an inspection of the forts. Wo first visited Sumter, thrae and a half miles from the city, and found the garrison actively employed in protecting the walls by piling tires of sand bags in the inside, some twenty feet thick, the walls of the six feet to resist the enemy's shot. The men seemed in the best of spirits, and from the jolly mirch which prevailed, one would have supposed that they were enjoying a frolic. In the centre of the fort was a large morter, which every now and then threw its shell through the air whire ling over the enemy's works on Morris Is-

We next pulled over to Cumming's Point, at Battery Gregg, which is 1,300 yards from Sumter, on Morris Island. We soon landed at the beach there being but little surf, and walked up through the sand and Union Railroad Company, Sparto to the officer's quarters. Here we found tanburg Court House S. C., August 19, all quiet, and procured three horses to ride down to Battery Wagner, which is about three quarters of a mile down the beach,

the discriptions of robber's caves, which he read of his boyhood. Entering a narrow passage from the north side, you pass through the centre of the bastions of the work, which is supported by immense timbers and ratters, covered over with a. freight business has been the trans received and adopted.
On motion, the following Committees officers are and the magazines, &c. The cheerful and in good spirits. From the centre of the battery we ascended a pair. of steps to the east bastion or sea face of the battery, over the glacis to the ramwatched with considerable interest the bursting of the shell from Sumter over the enemy's works. Our pickets were about 150 yards from the enemy's, and a detachment was being sent out at the time to relieve them. For prudential reasons I am not permitted to give your readers a more perfect discription of the works. It is very close in the bomb-proof, but the men frequently sleep outside, except when heavy shelling is progressing. The enemy's advance line is now within 800 yards of Wagner.

In his letter of the 12th he gives us some information about the negro question, which we do not remember to have seen mentioned elsewhere.

Last week General Gilmere addressed note to General Beauregard, of a most objectionable character, charging him with bad faith in not having sent back the negro prisoners, and making a demand for them, threatening, at the same time, to tion of Lincoln, of the 30th July last, declaring that he will execute a rebel solther for every Yankee, white or black, k.lled in violation of the laws of war (1) and put at hard labor on the public works a rebel for every negro sold or detained in slavery. I learn that General Beautegard has made a very dignified and severe reply to the most impudent demand, showing the want of good faith to be entirely on the part of General Gilmore, who could not plead ignorance either of President Davis' proclamation, or the act of the Confederate Congress on the subject .--The negro prisoners will most certainly not be given up, and the issue is therefore directly unde on this point between the two belligerents The result is, as before stated, the war must become one of extermination, and hereafter there will be no more exchanging of prisoners.

From Natchez.

The Mississippian is permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter, written by a lady in Natchez, on the 10th instant, to a friend in Selma, Alabama;

"In a short time after the fell of Vicksburg troops. The streets are all barricaded.-and. the Yankees daily expect our troops here to

fight them. .. We have no rights here. The Yurkers

in the town are at the wash tub.
The river is full of gunboats. It is a hard sight to see the negroes, how they frek to the Yankees, and how they reb the citizens of everything valuable."