Thursday, March 17, 1864.

PARTICULAR NOTICE:

Our Paper. From an and after the 1st of January 1864. the subscription to it o "Spartan" will be five

on lines, or less, and one dullar for each sub loguest insertion.

Latest Army News. Smon or Charleston—14rn Day.—The enemy ceased firing upon the city Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning, Battery Gregg opened fire upon Battery Simkins. The latter replied, and being joined by the Sullivan's Irland batteries, a brisk artillery duel was kept up for several hours, with what result we have not learned. Some fon shells were fired at Fort Sumter Tuesday night, eight of which struck the fort.

A considerable stir was observed among the enemy's fleet Tucsday evening, caused, it is believed, by the arrival of some Yankee officer of distinction on a visit to the fleet. A small steamer was seen to go alongside the Ironsides and immediately after her departure the Ironsides fired a value of thirden sums.

sides fired a salute of thirteen guns.

Some ususual activity has also been exhibited among the endmy's boats in Folly River. A constant passage of river steamers up and down the river Tuesday night was reported by

from gun practice at our own batteries .-FROM East TEXNESSEE. - There was quite a aght at Rutledge, a few days since. The Fed

rals were whipped.

The most flattering accounts continue to be received from Longstreet's army.

We learn that Gen. Morgan's expedition to We learn that Gen. Morgan's expedition to Kentucky, which was ready to start, has been countermanded, and it was been intended that Morgan and his men' have been ordered to join Lee and Forrest in Mississippi, to clear out Grierson, Smith & Co. This will be a great disappointment to the Tennesseeans and Kentuckiahs, but the powers at Richmond know best what disposition to make of Morgan, and we shall rejuce to hear that Mississippi is once freed from the freebooters.—Atlanta Register.

FROM DALTON. -The latest arrivals from Dalton report all quiet in front. The enemy eliantions of active movements at an early day. tant points an his army firmly established on their part, are visible. In our own camps, the utmostcoufilence continues to prevail.

FROM FLORIDA.—A correspondence of the Savannah Republican writes from Florida as

llaws: A remarkable incident has been communi

eated to me on the highest authority.

When Gen. Finnegan telegraphed Gen.

Beauregard for troops, the latter ordered Gen.

Colquit here. An hour afterwards, he was in-Golquit here. An hour afterwards, he was informed the enemy was landing in full force, and passing Colquitt's position. Becaregard ordered Colquitt to held his position, but that night, as a feint, he opened all his guns en Morria' Island, and the enemy supposing an assault was being made, recalled their troops, when Beauregard immediately ordered Gan. Colquitt here; and he reached here in time to prevent the enemy occupying Tallahassan and prevent theenemy occupying Tallahassee, and according to European ethics, claiming that to be the capture of the State; for had the enemy been successful at Ocean Ponds, there was not green hundred men between them and the capital, and, with the capture of our rolling etock at Lake City, they would soon have reached Tallahassee and fallen back on St. Marks as a base and by water held communication with the world. Viewed in this respect, it is one of the decisive battles of the war, and has pre-

served the State to the Confederacy.

Maj Gen. Patton Anderson, who has risen from the ranks, and has earned his spurs and majority on many a well contested field, from Pensacola to Ahattanooga, has been assigned to the command of the troops in Florida. The brigadiers under him are Gens. Gardner, Talia fero, Finnegan, Wise, Colquitt and Harrison.

of our army is eight miles

Bast of Baldwin and twelve from Jacksonville. Mississippi.-A gentleman who left Moridian on Saturday morning, informs us that so far as was then known at that point, everything was comparatively quiet in the State It was ascertained positively that the Federals had all left the Northern counties, and with the exception of the troops at Vicksburg and on the Yazoo, and the garrison at Natches, the State was clear of them.

The people along the line of Sherman's

march were returning to their homes, and en-deavoring to accommodate themselves to etisting circumstances as hest they could. Mamy of the planters were without teams, and had but little help left, but their wants would be supplied by those in the districts not overrun. enable them to put in a crop sufficient for

The work of repairing the railroads and tele graph lines was being prosecuted vigorously

Atlanta Appeal, 10th.

#### Renomination of Lincoln Extract from Northern Letter.

New York, February, 1864. "It is somewhat amusing says the Carolinian to observe the developments of the movements now on foot among a portion of the Republican party to secure the renomination of Lin coln. The names of the leaders are especi ally suggestive to those who are familiar with public men, and indicate conclusively the de meralized straits into which Lincoln has drifted. They show that he is in the hands of a party of wire workers, who are identified with the enormous ewindling frauds at Washington and the corrupting influences by which the words, that the cardinal principle of the Lincoln dynasty is public plunder.

It appeard that a ring has been formed to secure the renomination of Lincoln. The leaders of this combination are Simeon Cameron, and John W. Fo ney of Pennsylvania, Thurlew of New York, Fogg of New Hampshire and two Western men, who are on'y less no-torious than the three first samed because they have confined their operations to a smalleld. This is the class who are bringing Lincoln forward for another term.

Private letters from Washington are to the effect that old Abe is perfectly frantic in regard to his renomination, and that he does not discharge even the most trivial official duty without considering the question how it will affect that end. A letter from a leading politician of New Hampshire, giving an analysis of the composition of the recent convention in that State which recommended the renomina tion of Lincoln, shows that four out of every five of the members, or, in other words, four-fiths of the convention, are either office hot-ders under Lincoln or near relatives of the same, who goes as their official relatives de-sire. Such will be found to be the composition of public gatherings in other States The retension of the present corrupt dynasty, with all the swindlers, big and little from members of the Cabinet down to the shoddy contractors. placed upon an enlarged platform, where the will prosecute their villainies on a grander

The people, on the other hand are in favor of a military candidate. The Herald, taking of a military candidate. The Herald, taking the helm, is urging the names of Grant and Banks for President and Vice-President. It is impossible now to predict the results, but rest assured of one fact—the war Democrats. if they acquire the power, will consolidate the

Sherman Defeated. MONTOC MERY, ALA., Feb. 26.

The vital part of the great combined novement by the Federal atmiss against our deteneive positions has failed, and with it the whole plan must come to manght. The advance of Sherman's army was full Our friends are again notified that the CASH of danger, as in the event of success he invariably required for all Advertising and won! I have been in position to derange all our plans and render the fall of Atlanta our plans and render the fall of Atlanta only a question of time, but this, like many previous combinations of the enemy, failed, because too much was attempted. The objective point at which the enemy aimed was beyond all doubt the great railway cen tre of the (infederacy, and the saval atupon Meridian, and the forward move-ment upon Julton, were all parts of the plan by which that point was to be carried. The scheme was a bold one, and showed great originality, if not soundness of judg-ment. Gen. Grant is a bold man, and if he had succeeded in his combinations, the No th might well have claimed that he was really a great Captain. In all this we have a fresh illustration of the postical truth --"That the lest laid schemes of mice and

men.

Alt gang a cley."

There is reason to believe that General Sherman expected, when he marches out of Vicksburg, to reach Seima, in Alabama The heavy column of cavalry that started from Memphis and constituted an impertant part of his forces, was to move rapid our secure Welnesday night was reported by our secure Welnesday norming.

A fifth Menitor many be: appearance inside interior railway lines, destroy the bridges the bar Wednesday morning. In other respects the fleet is reported unchanged.

Two negroes explure t on Beef Island were brought to the city lest night.

The firing heard in the city Wednesday was Sherman rushed upon him in frost. Had interior railway lines, destroy the bridges Gen. l'olk retreated upon Mobile, the attack upon which by the Federal first was calculated, if not designed, to draw him in that direction, Sherman would have occupied Meridian, Demopolis, and Selma, and thus have rendered his escape impossible. and the fall of Mobile, from tack of provis ions and without a blow, a matter of cer-tainty. The procession of Mobile and Sel-ma would have given the Federal courmander two important water bases -the oue on the Mississippi at Vicksburg, the other at Mobile, on the Guif, two navigable rivers communicating with the latterthe Alabama and Tombigliee, and two rail ways ready to hand, viz: the Mobile as i Ohio and the Vicksburg and Jackson roads. Once in possession of these imporin the triangle formed by the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers and the railroad leading from Selma to Demopolis and Merilian. and we should no more have been able to dislodge him from his position than we have been to drive the enemy from the Virginia Penin-ula and Fortress Monroe.

Indeed, a successful lodgment in this fertile region of Alabama would not only have carried with it the fall of Mobile and. Montgomery, and secured to the enemy points of great material and strategic importance, but it would have been equivaent to the removal of the Mississippi river, if such a thing were physically possible, from Vicksburg and New Orleans to Mantgomery and Mobile. Nay, more-it would have been a grand flank movement, as it was destined to be, against General John ston, which, if successful, would have resulted, as has already been estimated. In the fall of Atlanta and the occupancy, by the legions of the enemy, of the northern half of the great State of Georgia. Every man we might have sent to Mobile would only have enhanced the victory of our for, as it did at Vicksburg. . Had General Polk retired upon Mabile, Sherman would have thrown himself in his rear and cut off his supplies, as Grant did at Vicksburg when he throw his army between Pemberton and have hear all hone of supplies. There could have hear a supplies at the supplies are supplied to the suppli all hope of succor. There could have been why the will of Mary A. Montgomery toreasno escape by water; for there was Farra gut's fleet already hurling its thunder at Fort Powell; nor through Mississippi, for there was Banks and his column marching up from New Orleans. If Johnston should send reinforcements to the scene of action. as it was doubtless expected he would do then Grant would fall upon him at Dalton and force him back upon Atlanta, against which it was finally hoped Sherman would be able to advance from the West, while Grant pressed down from the North. Indeed, the telegraphic wires inform us that Grant has already moved out from Chattanoega, and that a battle is imminent at Dalton; but when he hears, as he must in the course of a few hours, that Sherman has been foiled, and that his part of the combined movement has failed, he will probably retire to Chattanooga as the latter has to Vicksburg.

But how vas this formidable combina-

tion defeated? It failed because too much was attempted, and because it was met by the Confederates with consummate skill and courage. The cooperating columns were too widely separated, were exposed to too many chances of failure, and were entrusted to teo many different heads. The column of cavalry, through far outnumbering the Confederate borse, met with more than a match in those superb soldiers, Lee, Forrest and Roddy, and their brave followers. The commander of the Federal cavalry not only failed in his part of the programme, but it seems that he has been beaten back with heavy loss. The retreat of Gen. Polk was a masterly, thing. He liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this showed great judgment when he declined to accept battle and retired behind the Tombigbee, inste d of upon Mobile. Har ing taken his position on the east bunk of that stream, it was impossible for Sherman to move upon Mobile without exposing his flank and rear to ruinous assaults, or to march upon Selma and Montgomery except after a delay and a series of engagements on the Tombigbee and Alabama, which would have been equally fatal to his designs. Nor should we fail to make grate-ful acknowledgment of that kind Providence which delayed the attack of the enemy upon the water defences of Mobile by an adverse wind.

This combined movement was under-

taken after mature deliberation and elaborate prepartion. Its failure gives us two months more time in which to prepare for the great campaign of 1864. The middle of April, perhaps the 1st of May, will come before a new campaign can be devised, and wife. Debby Sarrait J. M. McCraw, Perry Humphries and wife Artalissa, Thos. Wood and the necessary prepartions for its successful. execution. In the meantime, the ranks of the foe are becoming thinner every day by reason of the expiration of the terms for which his troops culisted, whilst our numbers are growing larger each successive day. That our civil authorities at Rich. mond and our generals in the field will

stances the country may feel assured. The rospect before us is encouraging, and ives promise, under the benign favor of Heaven, of eventual success and independence. Let each and all of us, then, work and fight as we have never worked and fought before. "A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together," will carry us through, and give us peace and liberty for

[ Cor. Sarannah Republican. FUNDING.

We are indebted to Messrs. Foster & Judi. Depositaries for this District, that they funded from the 2th to the 16th March. Two Hundred and Twenty-five thousand dollars: A large amount had alr ady been funded in other depositaries before it was made known that an Agency would be established at this

The Reserve Cer, & Called out. Adjt Gen. Cooper has published a need or-ders No 52. for the enforcement of the mili-tary bill, to which all interested hould give immediate attention. The criece are dated March I. All persons between a vention and eighteen, and forty-five and fits, are to be at once enrolled. Camps of inscreeion are to be once enrolled. Camps of users commare to be established at autitable points under the charge of "commanders and enrolling officers and dell-masters." Applications for exemption are to be made in general to the enrolling officer of the county or district and shall be supported by the affidavit of the party, and other testimony under eath. If the enrolling officer approach and application of the carolling officer approve the application, he may grant an excountermanded by the commandant of the con-scripts, to whom t e certificate of exemption has to be forwarded. In case both the enrolling officer and the commandant of conscripts reject the application for exemption or detail, there is an appeal to the bureau of conscription and the Secretary of War.

Applications of farmers, overseers, etc., for

detail, are to be man to the leval enrolling ofthe afficerity of the parfeer in writing, wi y, and other corroborating acres of the decision of the earolling offers as averable to the application, it is forwards be to com

mandant of converipts, who may if he prove, grant a detail for sixty days. It is that sent to the bureau of conscription.

Applications of persons between for five and fitty. Secang justice, equity accessity require the detail, or because their employment. is necessary to the public," are saide in the same way as in the east of farmers.

Applications for exemption by clergomen, newspaper employees, apothecaries, physicians professors, teachers, etc., are made to the local enrolling officer, and his certificate must be approved by the Congressional enofficers and agents of railroads may make

onscripts for the State.
The bureau of conscripts is directed to proceed to enroll "at once" all of the clerks, agents, guards, employees, etc., just mentioned in the departments referred to.

Conscripts unfit for duty in the field, and capable of discharging the duties in quession, will be recommended by the board of examiners for such position. as they seem best sui

Exemptions are granted to judges or jus ices of any supreme, superior, ourt, to clerks, and to sheriffs. Justices of the peace deputy sheriffs com-missioners of the resenue, are not exempted.

## To Rent.

COMFORTABLE Cottage containing four A COMFORTABLE Cottage containing four April, proximo, will be the Rooms, situated on Church Street, all a tax of 333 per cent., and they hereby new and well enclosed. Apply for particular give notice J. al. ELFOED. 48

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBUR DISTRICT.

Harriet R. J. Montgomery, Applicat.

John D. Montes way, et. al Defautrote Petition to prove Will or Mary A. Mon Rome ry, deceased, in the state of the form of the customers in funding their Treasury notes. If appearing to me island in that wants to four per cent, bonds, according to the Fowler one of the December in this or a lattice Act of Congress, the Banks will concessed beyond the limits of the Sansa it is since to receive the same on deposit uniti ed, should not be comitted to probate in due Witness my hand and seal of Office, March

JOHN EARLE TO LAR, O. S D.

Administrators' Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of C. J. CALVERT, deceased, are bereby notified to present them duly attested. the undersigned on or before the March, instant, as a final sertlendent will be made before the Ordinary on that day.

E. M. CALVERT, Adm'r

#### Depositary of the Treasury C.-S. A. SPARTANBERG S C

IN I'V subscribers have been appointed depositaries for the C. S. A. Treasmy for his District. We are prepared to receive Con federate notes of all denominations to fund in four per cent Bonds. All Confederate notes not funded before the 1st of spellnest, will be taxed 304 cents on the dellar.

All who have money will do well to come

and fund a imme listely.

POSTER & JEDD, Depositaries.

March 10

# Found

N the Streets of Spartanburg, on Salesday last a small amount of money, which the owner can have by identifying the same and paying for this advertisement. Call at this Mar 10 . 47 ---- if

# LOST

# Wanted

TO hire a girl or woman to cook—one with-out children preferred. Apply to, FOGARTES & STILLMAN. Marche 10 1t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. - SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. In the Court of Ordinary. Robert McCraw, Ex'or., Applicant,

VS. Pleasant McGraw, N. J. Sarrait and wife, et al., Defendants.

Petition for final settlement an I decree Tappearing to my satisfaction out Pleasant McCraw, legal heirs and representatives of

Witness my hand and scal of other. take advantage of these favoring circum- March 10 47

Dental Notice. WILL be in my office only three days in the week, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and

SATURDAY. C. LEE, D. D. S.

NOTICE. A LL persons holding claims against the Estate of JORN W. WHITE deceased, will

present them legally attested; and all persons ladebted to Said Estate are requested to make JOHN SIMPSON, Administrator.

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AOMINISTR TOR'S SALE.

BY order of the Ordinary I will sell on the 28th of March instant, at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Cooper, all the personal property belonging to the estate of Jno. W. White, de-ceased, consisting of

Household & Kitchen . Furniture. Cattle, Hors, Buggy and Harness,

A Chest of Carpenter's Tools. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN SIMPSON, Administrator.

March 10 47 3t

# Headquarters.

COMMISSARY-GENL'S, DEP'T. S. C "COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5, 1864. THE Boards of Soldiers' Relief throughout the State who have not remitted the full, are hereby requested to do so before 1st April next. All amounts received i.y them af-er said date for ssaics of above, will be subject o the deduction of 83½ per cent., and will be to received by this Department.

By order of the Governor.
RICHARD CALEWELL Lieut, Col. and C. G. S. C.

March 10 47 2w
East All papers in State will please insert
three times and send bills in duplicate, with
copy of advertisement attached, to this Departneat for payment.

### STATE AND DISTRICT TAXES.

WILL if not Providencially hindered, con tinue to collect Taxes at the times and places heretofore advertised in the Carolina Spartan until Monday the 21st day of March instant. And will attend at Spartanburg C. H., on Tuesday and Wednesday the 22nd and 23d days, to collect the Village Tax and on Thursday the 24th, to receive the Ballance of the Taxes from the Country, as that will be the last chance to pay Taxes previous to the 1st day of April, after which time each far payer will lose one third of their money in paying Taxes except paid in five dallar notes, or under This change in the time to receive returns and Taxes is done solely for the accommodation of Tax payers, and I sincerely hope that all will attend and pay their Taxes, and save to themselves 33 per cent.

R. C. POOLE, T. C., S. D. March 7, 1868. 47 tf March 7, 1868. 47 tf N. B. Tax payers will be expected to make their own change.

#### NOTIOE! CURRENCY ACT.

The Banks of South Carolina hereby call the attention of all concerned, to the operation-of the Act of the Confederate congress, approved February 27, 1864, by which all Treasury notes above the denomination of five dollars not funded in jour per cent, bonus before the first of April, proximo, will be theu subjected to

1st. That all persons and corporations having claims upon them for decosits. Bank balances, Cartificates of Deposit, Checks, Dividends, &c., &c., Shail gresent their claims and receive payment thereof on or before the 19th day of March, in-

2d. To facilitate the operations of their

Sd. After the 19th day of March, instatit, aforesaid, the Banks, in order to avoid, for their depositors and others interested, the tax of 334 per cent,, will proceed to fund the Treasury notes then remaining in their possession in four per cent. bonds, on account of and for the benefit of said depositors and others, and thereafter pay all such claims in the said bonds.

4th. The Banks will continue to receive and pay out Treasury notes of the denomi nation of five dollars and less, and will receive in the same manner as heretofore the new issues to made under this Act. J. A. CRANFORD, Pres't commercial Bank of Commissa.

- RT of JOHNSTON, Presit Exchange Bank of Columbia D. RAVENEL,

J. K. SASS, Pres't Bank of Charleston. JAMES ROSE, Pres't South Western R. R. Bank HENRY L. ELLIOTT.

Pres't Planter's Bank of Fairfield GEO. S. CAMERO . Pres't Bank of Chaster. J. G. HENNING. Pres't Bank of Georgetown

WM. WHALEY, Pres't Farmer's and Exchange Bank? WM. GO. FAEY. Pres't Mechanic's Bank of Cheraw! WM B. SMITH,

Pres't Un on Bank. CHAS, M. FURMAN, Pres't Bank of the State of S. C , Charleston. ANDREW SIMONDS.

Pres't Branch Bank of S. C., at Abbeville JOHN FISHER, Pres't anch Bank of S. C. at columbia GEO. B. REID,

Pres't Bank of S Carolina. - D. L. MocAY, EDWARD SEBBING. Pres + State Bank.

B. D. BOYD, Pres't Bank of Newberry. March 10 March 10 47 2t

Engr All papers in the State publish till the
19th March and send bills to the Bank of Charleston in Columbia, S. C.

Lost BETWEEN the Walter House and the Palmetro House on Monday the 29th ult., a reavy Gold Ring and a small Fish. By leaving the same at this office, the finder will liberally rewarded. March 3 liberally rewarded.

# Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of R. M. TURNER, deceased, will them in by the 15th March next properly A. WINGO, Administrator.

FOR SALE. TRACT of wood land located within 2 miles of the village containing about 250

J. M. ELFORD, or at this office. March 8

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. UNION DISTRICT.

In the Court of Ordinary. HEREAS WILLIAM T. BRIANT, Administrator of the estate of JERE-MIAH KIRBY, deceased, has applied to his to have the estate of said deceased settled; and it appearing to my satisfaction that the following defendants reside from and beyond the limits of this State, viz: Adon Kirby and citildren of Emanuel Kirby, whose names are unknown.

unknown.
It is therefore ordered that they appear It is therefore ordered that the personally or by Attorney before me in the court of Ordinary, at Union Court House, on the 27th day of May next, and object, or their consent to the same will be entered on record.

C. GAGE, O., U. D.

Feb 20

Lime! Lime! Lime!! A T the biles, Fresh Lime is now on hand of the best quality, for exchange only for visions, leather, iron etc., from the producars. Exchange only on the old prices on both sides. W. CURTIS.

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Estate Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the catate of ROBERT DANIEL, deceased, are hereby notified to present them duly attested to the nudersigned for payment, on or before the lith day of March next, as a first settlement of the se settlement of the estate will be made before the Ordinary on the day.

MARY J. DANIEL, Adm'r.

# Watch Lost.

Feb 25

LADIES' WATCH, Chatelaine and Key attached. Maker J. R. Losoda, London, No. 2618. When lost the watch was without crystal and not running. Any person leaving it at this office or giving any information leading to its recovery will be liberally rewarded. Feb 25

#### S. AND U. RAILROAD.

O FREIGHTS will be delivered from the Depot at Spartanburg until all charges are paid. Storage will be charged in every instance, when it reamins in the depot more than seven days. Goods shipped to the care of the Express company, must be consigned of the Express to a Factor in Columbia,
JOHN W. HARDY, Agent.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

ADJ'T AND INSP. GENERAL'S OFFICE. COLUMBIA, Feb. 23, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS NO 5. AN Act of Congress baving declared all persons between the ages of seventeen and his years liable to Confederate rervice, it is deemed unnecessary to proceed with the en rollment directed to be made by General Oc-

ders No. 2, issued from this once.

II./General Orders Nos 2 and 3 are there fore countermended, and the appointments of Enrolling Officers and Surgeons, announced by General Orders No 4, are revoked. Said officers will p esent their accounts for pay for the time they have been on duty, at this office

for approval. All orders published in the papers of the State in relation to said enrolment will be discontinued after this date.

By order of the Governor,
A. C. GARLINGTON,
Adj't and insp'r Gen'l S.-C.

#### Preferred Stock. SPARTANBURG AND UNION R. P.

THE holders of this Stock are notified to present the same at Unionville, for redemption, within one month from this time, or the dividends accruing thereon, hereafter will not be paid. THOS. B. JETER President S. & B. R. G.

BY authority of the last will of the late CCL ii. II. THOMSON, decreased, be will ex-pose opublic sale on sales day of APRIL poxi, the following tracts of kind to wit:

One all of the NE BIT TRA T, lying sear John H. Walker, whole tract containing 146 waters of Lawson's Fork, nojoining W. W.

Harris and others and contains 440 acres. WM. EISON TRACT, near Cherokee Spring optnining 162 meres, and a so another tract near Cherokee Springs, containing 109 acres and bounded by the lands of Henry fines Benner and others, khown as the Cannons estate lands also another tract on the waters of Cher okee creek, containing 197 acres and bounded by the lands of Easier, Bennet and others. Also the SPRATT TRACT, near the Chero

kee Springs containing 150 acres.

Also 3 5 of a tract or parcel of lind, neaherekee Springs, containing 100 acres and known as the Dermid land Also t e CARVER MILL TRACT, on Peters

creek, cantaining 112 acres, adjoining lands of annon, Patterson and others. Also the PEARSON THACT, near Campobel a a sigining lands of Bishop, and contains 25

Also one half (1) of the tract held in comm by the estate of H. H. Thomson, deceased, and Jason Wall adjoining lands of Henry Dodd and others, whole tract contains 233 acres.
Also the CLEMENT TRACT lying on Law m's Fork, near the Village, bounded by lands of Dr. Biv ng and others, containing 12) acre. Also a tract near the Village, on the Laurens

road adjoining lands of Mrs. Kirby and others and contains 40 neres.

-AL50-The Following Village Lots, Viz: The O are Lot, seljoining Dr. Kennedy, fron-

Story Brick building.

Also a Lot near and in rear of the Depot containing about 2 acres.
Also a int on Church Street, adjoining Mrs Ewart's, this is a fine building lot. .

Also one Lot situated in Hamburg near the Female College.
Also Two Lots situated on the Rail Ross near the Depot. known as the Callins let, containing about 5 acres.

Also a Lot in rear of Col. Logg's residence,

near the Femsle Academy
And also several other small lots below Jackson Daniel's, well adopted for building purposes.

This is a good opportunity to invest and

such opportunities are sellom offered, comprising some of the most valuable property within the District or Whage. Any of the above property can be traded for privately. TERMS made known on application to us TERMS made known of sale.

J. WADDY THOMSON,
H. H. THOMSON,
J. S. R. THOWSON,

Execetors of H. H. Thomson, deceased. Daily Carolinian and Guardian will please copy once a week for one month and send bills to this office for payment. March 3

### JUST RECEIVED AT P. S. SMITH'S!

COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, SODA, PEPPER

SPICE, MADDER, &c. GUN CAPS, PENCILS, KNIVES,

TOBACCO AND SALT.

All of which will be sold chesp for CASH or exchanged for all kinds of Provisions. Bring on your CONFEDERATE MONEY AND PROVISIONS.

Successor to John W. Hardy Feb 25

NOTICE.

Confederate States Of America.

Confederate States of America,
War Department, Bonnau or Conscipration,
Richnons, Va., January 28, 2004.

PARAGRAPH X of General Orders
Crais Office, of 1862, requires that applications for exemption must wall exact bemade to the Enrolling Officer. If the lecal Enrolling Officer has not the power to
act, or is in doubt, he will, after investigetion under Circular No. 3. current series.

act, or is in doubt, he will, after investiga-tion, under Circular No. 3, current series, refer such application, through the proper official channels, to this Bureau.

All such applications addressed to this Bureau will necessarily and invariably be returned for local investigation, and the applicants will thus have uselessly lost time

and prolong suspense.

Appeals from adverse decisions of the local officers, and of the Comressdant of Conscripts for the States, will be forwarded by them for hearing, when any plausively ble ground of appeal is set forth.

By order of Col. JOHN S. PRESTON, Sup'L ..

March 3 46 21

Se All papers in the State copy three times and send accounts to Commandas

THIS will notify all persons not to trade for a note of hand given to J. P. Bailey, for five hundred dollars, [\$500.60] given some time in the year 1860, perhaps in December, 1860. Said note has some credits on it. I now consider said note paid off, and I will not now consider said note paid off, and I will not

Feb 25

Notice to Creditors.

ALL PERSONS having demands against the Estate of Elias Fleming deceased, are hereby netified to present their property attested to the undersigned for payment.

AMANDA M. FLEMING, Excentria. Feb 18

WANTED LOW. For one capable of discharging the duties of a Body Servant in camp, a liberal price will be paid. Apply at this case imme-

27 . .

A T BIVINGSNILLE on Tuesday, the 200 instant, a POCKET BOOK, containing TEN BOLLARS and twenty-five costs, a pair of EAR RINGS, and a let of Needles. The finder will be liberally sewarded by leaving

the same at this office. Dec 17 CYNTHIA C. SHITH.

ARVEY RUSH tolls before me a Black
Mare MULE, supposed to be three years
old, no brands perceivable. Appraised by J.
T. Wood, D. M. Wood and H P. Wood at T. Wood, D. M. Wood and H. P. Wood at Four Hundred and Fifty Pollars. Said mule may be found at asid Rush's farm, on the District road to Greenville Court Honse, Sauth Tyger river, this 22d day of December, 1862.

ISHAM WOOD, Magistrate.

Dec. 10 27

CARY 1864.

Sersion 5 months. Classical -choiges, \$49.00. English Do. \$30,00.

REIDVILLE

RATES OF TUITION: Preparatory, \$15 00 \$30 and 40 00 Collegiate,

Contingent Fee, Use of Piano,
Board Fifty Dollars per Session, to be paid in previsions, at old purces. Pupils will furnish their sheets, blankets, knife and fork,

ions, will be allowed to pay the money.

REV. R. H. REID, A M., P. C. JOHNSTON, A.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE House and Lot formerly occupied by Dr. RAGSDALE, and situated near Cel.
T.O. P. VERNON'S, S. BOBO'S and the eld
Baptist Church Lots; and bounded on the
East, South and West sides by a thirty foeb street, is offered for sale upon very reasonable

LOT OF WOOD-LAND. Containing 18 acres, two miles from Town.

For further information, apply at this office. PUBLIC NOTICE.

or employ my negroes in any manner will not ver. No application to the contrary will

J. B. CARSON.

DURING my absence, persons desiring their claims fied for deceased hesbands or sons, will please call on Messrs WM. H. TRIMMIRE

that purpose. Dec. 3

J. M. ELFORD.

OST at Bivingsville FACTORY, on the 15th instant a Fancy Port Monie. It contain-ing even one hundred dollars in paper money, four pieces of Silver, also an order to get a Bunch of Yara. Finder will be rewarded by

eaving the same at this office. Dec 17

ing valuable clothing The clothing contained therein was marked. The Bag was not marked. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery at this office or for any information con-Jan 28 41

Crow Bar Lost

C. B. DUFFIELD, A A. Gon.

of Conscripts for S. C.

Notice.

pay said note or any part of it, unless com-WILSON ALEXANDES.

LOST

Notice.

NEAR Crawfordsville, two weeks age. a sum of confederate money, (between one and two bundred dollars.) which the owner and have by calling on Jas. D. Bivings, Crawfordsville. S. C.

Found

Reidville Mala Academy! THE Exercises of this Academy will be re-

Address Rev. THEO. E. SMITH, Principal Reidville, Spartanburg Dist ici, 8. C.

Female High Schools WILL commence the lat MONDAY IN

20 00 80 00 French.

and tumbler or cup. Patrons who are unable to furnish previs-

Associate Principals. Jan 14

The HOUSE is a-two story building, and

contains four good rooms and out-buildings.
In connection with the above Lot will be

LL persons are notified not to trade with

Jan 17 Claim Agency.

or A. WINGO with whom I have left blanks for

LOST.

Lost or Stolen

BETWEEN Pacolett Depot and Spartan-burg. Any one will be suitably reward-ed by leaving it at this office. Feb 25

A T the Dorot at this place, on Monday the 11th instant, a C. RPET BAG, contain-