he friends of Colonel J. B. TOLLESON on as Clerk of the Court, for Spartar

The following gentlemen were elected Commissioners of Poor at the last election O. H. Mose, GAR J. B. CLEVELAND, O. H. Moss, GAR LAND FOSTER, J. G. LIANLBUM, J. Y.

CALDWELL

We adopt with much pleasure the sugon of the Courier, that a Convention hould be called in November next.

We are by no means so tenucious of the onor of inaugurating the movement as to tion. Our purpose if possible, is to disen third the State from a condition of things as ruluous; as unpatriotis, in re, and to Let the different districts of our act promptly and energetically in the patter and our wor's for it, the old iron strict, will lift her voice of approval.

Lectures for the Hospital. With a view to gratify the literary taste our community and at the same time presse the funds of the Ladies' Hospital

of our town, it is proposed to have a series

as pleasant and profitable.
Acting upon this suggestion, the Ladies having charge of the Hospital, take plea lev. A. M. Shipp, D. D. Rev. Whitebord Smith, D. D., Roy. A., Pickens Blake and Prot. Headerson, have consent ness and efficiency as a soldier, and they ed to deliver Lectures for the benefit of soon found the " young recruit" was a real the Hospital, and they hope, elso, to be accession to their strength. He estered able to procure, perhaps, others from a the service (company C 18th Regiment,

It is proposed to have a Lecture on on next WEDNESDAY, the 26th inst. The charge for admission will be \$200, and to avoid the expense of tickets, the money will be received at the door. It is hoped that the object will meet with the approval and support, not only of those who expect to enjoy the literary treat thus to be afforded our community, but also of all who are willing to contribute to the com-

Boyce's Letter. The letter of this Representative from

the State has produced a popular clamor of ne ordinary significance. We will not inalyzed it. Variousefforts have been made to expose its fallacies and to de stroy its effect by showing the untenability of his grounds, the inexpediency of his suggestions, and the unfitness and inindiciousness of its mode and manner of presentation. We have a very high opinion, long ago formed, of the ability, saguei ty, and statesmanship of th's distinguished representative and hence are very reluctant to attain the conclusion, that as a production, it is far short of that lofty stand ard, by which his former contributions to the political history of the country is to be judged. That it possess weight, both philosophical and logical, is unquestionably true, and therefore entitled to a fair and unimpassioned criticism. We are astonished, however, that those who have assumed the leadership in this matter have so far ignored the argument while they have conbated the effect. We cannot say that Mr. Boyce advocates reconstruction, that we regard as a physical and moral impossibility. To him we can ascribe no such im ropriety. It is true, house, that his views like leaven, are diffusing themselves imperceptibility through the popular mind and producing such results as the article was not intended to evoke. By many it is regarded as an absolute un conditional overture of peace inplying a surrender of principle and ignoring all offusions of blood and treasure. So far it is unfortunate. No such deduction can be made from any thing that we remember. He is for peace upon the principles of States Rights-for peace in a mode unconstitutional and therefore not to be tolerated Let us not forget the past services of this able reprensentative, however, and for a single error consign him to political oblivion. Towards him we are disposed to exercise charity, and therefore await the developments of those sitting in judgment upon his extraordinary letter

Doctor, looking learned, speaking slow "Well, mariner, what tooth you want ex-tracted? is it a moler or an incisor?" back, short and sharp: "It is in the upper tier, on the larboard side, bear a hand you swab, for it is opping my jaw like a lobster."

General Sherman is very truthfully described as a "man who has a gaunt look about hinr-as if he got hungry when a bey and never got over it. A nervous man, never quiet, pulling his whiskers or buttoning his coat, or twisting a string, or rubbing a finger.

The moral and apprehensive nature of girls is mere rapidly developed than the mind of boys, as satellites move quicker than planets, or as flowers bloom sooner in valleys than on mountains.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED by Rev. John S Ezell, an Sunday morning last? MR. ADOLPHUS GOSSETT. to MISS DIADAMA PARIS, all of Spartan

burg District.

Married on the 18th September last, by the Rev. J. S. Ezell, MR. CALEB CARTEE, to MISS MANY BELICHER. On the 19th September last, by Elias Wall. Esq., MR. W. J. WHITE, to MRS. SARAH McDOWELL, all of this District. OUR HONORED DEAD.

It is our mountal duty to add the name of another youthful hero to the Carolina

HeWARD SIMPSON BOBO, Younger son 1846, and was instantly killed in the Deep Bottom engagement, Va., August 16,

Our young friend was by nature, modest and retiring to his manuers, but those who were thrown into more intimate amociation with him, could see that he possessed unusual energy and nubleners of character. He carried into manhood, to an uncommon degree, the innocence and outuralness of hood. He was demostic and simple in his tastes and pleasures, and unselfish in his impulses and character. He was af stionate and obedient in the circle of possession of his heart and life. He among the followers of the Redeemer.

ings which had been gradually gaining of Lectures delivered, which is hoped may very soon, deliberately enrolled himself He sought "to take unto himself, the whole armor" of the Christian soldier, and ure in stating that Prof. J. II. Carlisles entered with characteristic energy on his new life of obedience to his Maker and his country. He attracted the attention mith, Prof. W. DuPre, Pres. W. K of his comtades and officers by his prompt S. C. Volunteers) in May, and it is be

lieved was not absent from his post for a every Wednesday evening, communcing single day, even when a wound would have well excused him for a few days. He was in several engagements in all of which he kept pace with the veteran corps to which he belonged. He sought to refresh and renew his spiritual strength by prayer and reading the Word of God. His affec tions were kept pure and ardent by ful! and frequent letters to his family. And his powers of endurance and action were fort and welfare of our sick and wounded developed by promptly meeting, or even anticipating every demand made on him by an eventful campaign. Thus all parts of his nature were being disciplined for a strong and Christian manhood, when he was suidenly stricken down. One of his officers writing of him says, "If it had

pleased his Heavenly Father to spare him he would have made a nobie man." But he whose ways and thoughts are higher than ours, has removed him from our midst With sorrowing hearts, yet with a hope of In point of materials of var, the Govreunion, we lay him "in his early grave. consecrated by all that is dear to t

riot and Christian, "Young Soldier! REST! THY WARFARE'S

CHARLIE S., son of M. S. and C. Y. Baker, was born December 1st, 1844, in in 1861, entered the service of his country, a a volunteer, September 2nd, 1861, made a profession of religion and joined the Episcapal Church in August 1863, and was insmutly killed in the Deep Bottom eugagement, Virginia, August 16th 1861. Though left fatheriess in infancy, he was carefully educated by his mother, and should have entered College about the time he volunteered. The attack on Fort Sump ter found him at a northern school surround ed by the most favorable circumstances, and by a circle of devoted friends and relatives, who offered him every inducement to remain. But though little past sixteen, he seemed to become a new spectator of his country's life struggle. He wrote to his mother, that, "the South would need all fighting strentgh alike with the confeder her sons and he would not stay." He joined his mother and sister in Spartan- total cessation of emigration from Ireland

months later. These are the main events in the history of a young man, the only son of his mather and she is a widow. Anthough not a native of our district, he had attracted the is sustained by our army, (which under Providence is our only hope) when such a marked character. He was unusually genial and lively in his temperament and manners, and remarkably devoted to his mother and sister. His mind was ready and eager in seeking knowledge. His try ters to his family and friends exhibited unusual powers of observation and description for one so young and gave prou se of

usefulness and success in after life. His services in camp were all rendered to the Regiment which be first joined (18th S. C. V., !leGowan's Brigath) and he bore his part in all its sufferings and achievements which have become part of the history of this eventful war. He was pecuiarly fitted for some special and important branches of the service. Pertile in expedients and resources, and self-relant, be had qualities which (in the opinion of one thority, there is certainly no danger of ex in the field, and I trust that the parriotic citiof his superiors of high rank, won of have prepared him to become one of the most for, radical measures are adopted, must be have. one of a group of choice young men sho 1864.

formed a striking feature in company C, Some of them still survive to tread in the footsteps, and to cherish the memory of their fallen comrades. What a tragedy of Simpson and Nancy H. Bebe, was born was crowded into a few lines when a de-in Spartanburg S. C., September 24: spatch saddened our community with the announcement that Charlie Baker, Howard Bobo and Lemuel Moorman were all killed n a few minutes.

The putriot will not pass the three graves of these young martyre on the bank of the James without emotion. The christian will thankfully inscribe over them the blessed words so full of Hope and Trust. "THESE ALL DIED IN THE FAITH."

A FRIEND.

Resources e Confederate

We publised fecently a brief extract from a letter of John G. Davis, of Indiana, me, and respectful and docile to all who taken from the Louisville Journal of the had, by reason of office or age any right 26th ult., in which he shows unusual into control him. As soon as the country telligence as to the equacities and resourcalled on those of his age, he prepared to ocs of the Confederate States, He says go into service cheerfully yet thoughtfully. that if the territory east of the Mississippi He was, as usual, very reserved in speak- is overrun, and the grand armies of the ing of his purposes and feelings, but those South forced to unste, the great territory who questioned him, found gratifying proof west of the Mississippi will take at least that he fully appreciated the science step three years more to clear. Appropos to he was about to take. His new trials and the subject of our capability to sustain the duties in camp, only strengthened and war almost indefinitely, we copy the folmade permanent, the convictions and feel- lowing passage in reference to our army supplies, war mas rial and men, from the correspondence of the London Times, dated Columbia, S. S., 26th September, uit., and obligingly furnished to us by the suther in advance of its appearance in the Times:

There lies a distance of over six hun dred mile, betwo a the two main armies, the Confederates have contrived thus far to keep in the field. Between them there stretches a country not easily rivaled in point of fertility and power of res urees; a country, which, in extent, equals the area of the kingdom of Prussia. this region the main supplies have, for on year past, been furnished to these two creat arnies. It is, therefore, not likely that, with this territory undiminished, and a harvest much more pentitul than that of last year, either the army or the people will be in any way embarrassed for supplies. Even were this not so, a personal knowledge of the country yet untouched in resources in Virginia and Tennessee enables me to say that it would be sufficient to feed the army of Gen. Lee, while freed from Federal invasion. This region his power to give general satisfaction. or dispersed in South or North Carolina, so. The producer can haul the wheat in there is still the magnificent domain of Gracee combined, now likewise almost ridely and Beaverdam Creeks and extending on of the enemy, and rapidly recovering its resources; in last, entirely, self-sustained, to which the Confederate Gay, runners as to which the Confederate Gay, runners as the fully determined to repar, should, what is can be very easily found. quite improbable, its forecs be overwhelm

ed cast of the Mississippi. ernment, in this respect, is very energetie, and has created foundries, arsenais and mils; inde d, besides numerous military manufacturing es ablishments all turong! out the Confederacy, there is powder mill at Augus a in Georgia, which atone is capable of supplying the arm, and navy. What ever, therefore, speaks of exhaustion of this wonderful people does not know the Hamilton, Georgia, came to Spartanburg extent of the remarkable resources yet at command of the Sate and Confederate

authorities, the vast stores of cotton and tobacco yet intact entirely disregarded But the most obvious danger which may threaten to weaken the military strength of the Contederacy is the decrease in men. The drain upon the population has been terrible, and is daily augmenting; two hundred thousand victims are estimated to have tallen in this four years' struggle; and everywhere cripples may be seen. whose toru bodies test ty to the frightfail carnage of the war and the power of modmaintained with detachments and garrisons in many places, which, it combined, would tually be seriously felt, there cannot be a doubt, the natural increase of population under these circumstances has its limits, but it may be argued, affects the Northern ates, especially as there is now an almost burg, May, 1861, and the army three and Germany, the valuat sons of these nations coming slowly to the conviction that it is better to keep life and an humble existence, than to feed death in the front tanks of Federal armies, at the empty prize of glory and a few worthless greenbacks. Ju iging from the thronged aplow and affection of a circle of friends who sincerely mourn his early death. To them his sudden death to a peculiar afflic-tion, in addition to the public loss which the public loss which to the public loss which to the public loss which the tangible occupation. This fact is made the basis of attacks against the govern ment of Mr. Davis, who is accused of fayoung soldier falls, in his armor and at his voritism by the press; it may be correct, post He was a young man of strongly still it seems a cruel thing to suppose Mr. Davis capable of such couluet when his armies need reinfor sements. Sorely, E laney, however, that the matter i- some what beyond the control of the Southern President, and that the respective State governments bear a buiden of the reproach One hundred and forty thousand men are detailed to supervise the operations of their farms and plantations, an enviable lot its comparison with him who has neither, is obliged to go to the field, and, perhaps, leaves a large family to the tender mercies of charity. This looks certainly very much like favoritism. Fifty thousand men are exempted from service because they are 10th and 30th of every month.

State officers, and it is estimated over one.

M. LABORDE. Chairman. hundred thousand young men between seventeen and eighteen years of age become liable to conscription in 1865 and whose enrolment has already been decreed by the enrolment has already been decreed by the pay the highest price in CASH, or give in ex-Secretary for war. Looking at these fig change COTTON YARN, Unbleached Shirtings thority, there is certainly no danger of ex in the field, and I trust that the parriotic citi in the field, and I trust that the parriotic citi

come vastly superior in strength to those of

War Tax Notice.

HE tax of 21 per cent. on all sale gross receipts from registered busine gross receipts from registered bushess is now due for the quarter, end my 30th September, and myst be paid by the 30th instant.

I call attention to my advertisement of the lith of September, in reference to the 30 per cent. tax. . his tax is on profits arising from ary and lat of July, 1864, by yourself or rough agents in this or any other market, sok to this matter as the law will be rigidly refereed against all who neglect this or an other tax. All returns must be made to the

J. W. WEBBER. Collector, 27th District

ESTRAYED Bill the pasture of Mrs. P. Kirby s opposite the Brick House, in t below the bla imith shop of A. J. Danies Mag., has escap a Bull Yearling with the blank of blent as to amount to the color. No personal terms of the color. o blent as to amount to recolor. No par-icular ear marks remembered. Any informa-tion in regard to him, will be thankfully re-cived and a liberal reward paid at this office.

ESTRAY.

STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, about a week since, a middle size cow of brindle color with distinct white spots on her binder parts, and marked in the car with an sell, suspended by a long leather collar. information lodged at this office or given to ine personally, will be thankfully acknowledged and a suitable reward paid.

COMMISSION, R'S SALE,

Ex Parte G. W. BARNETT, and others. Bill for Partition.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Court of Equity, I will sell to the highest bidder at Spartanburg Court House, on SALESDAY in NOVEMBER next, the undivided lands belongng to the Estate of JORIAL BARNETT, de sed, whereon his widow resided to the time

The Two Tracts will be sold together, embracing 300 agres more or less. The place is well improved, having a fine large Brick Dwel-ling House and good outbuiltings. The lands valuable, and the farm in good condition. s-one of the most desirable small Farms in the District, situated 14 miles South of Spar-tanburg, and offers a rare opportunity for a good investment
TERMS OF SALE—Credit of one and two

years, with interest from day of sale. Pur-chaser will be required to give bond with two approved sureries and morigage of the prem-

T. STOBO FARROW, C. E. S. D.

Tithe Wheat.

HAVE got MR. HILLIAND HAYNES as Miller, at the Grindle Shoals Mills, whose reputation as Miller, has been long knewn in Spartanburg and Union Districts. Florica, Alabama and Mississippi, almost and will, I have no doubt, do every thing in is, in exten, equal to the kingdom of Spain. But suppose the Confesiented swert of Pacolett, in Union District, and any in Spartanburg District that may choose to deliver to this point, all on the and in their last effort, either conquered south side of the river that may choose to do Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouris am ready to receive wheat at my Trough in extent, vaster than the Austrian mon- liver to this place, embracing that part of spartanburg District, lying on Gochie, Thick-

> ments that has been brought to bear against me in many respects for a considerable period of time, that I have been thus far delayed in of time, that I have been thus far delayed in being in readiness for the reception and grint some extent known by many, and which dicers of government and producers. Yours most respectfully, LEROY MCARTHUR.

STATE OF SOL ROLINA.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, Oct. 12 1864.

N accordance with the Resolutions of the General Assembly, the following ern projectiles; still, two great armies are persons have been appointed by the Governor to the Military Academy, and will report at the Arsenal Academy in Colummake a third. That this drain must even- bia, to Capt J. P. THOMAS commanding, on the first day of January next:

> FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Sergt, MANGUM, Co. F. 26th S. C. V. B. H. OWENS, Pee Dee Light Artillery. SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Sergt. A. F. O'BRIEN, Co I, 1st S. C. V. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. BENJAMIN J JOHNSON.

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. L. YANCEY DEAN, Co. 3, Hampton Legion, S. C. V.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. THEODORE O. WARD, Co. D, 22d

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Sergt. MADISON F. HAWTHORN, Co. F. 12th S. C. V.

The applicants who have not been appointed and who, may desire to renew their applications for the next year, should give notice thereof to this Department. By order of the Governor, B. F. ARTHUR.

Private Secretary. nea_ Columbia and Charleston papers publish tri-weekly for two weeks. All other papers in the State publish once.

Central Association.

CENTRAL BEREAU, Columbia, Oct. 1, 1864. HEREAFTER, cars will be dispatched regularly for Lee's and Beauregard's Armies on every Wednesday; for Hood's Army on the 1st,

Wool! Wool!

HAVING been appointed Agent to pur-chase WOOL FOR THE ARMY, I will

of 1865, if, as the opposition papers call bringing in whatever surplus Wool they may bringing in whatever surplus Wool they may have.

A. B. McDONESL. Agent for Spartanburg District.

Contral Association. CENTRAL BUREAU, Sept. 21, 1864.

PRISONERS OF WAR. THE Central Association will forward pack ages, containing Cloth ng and Tobacco, for PRISONERS OF WAR, to the point of exc ange below Richmond. All charges on this side of the line, will be paid by us; the charges on the other side, must be paid by the receiver. Also, all open letters of one page for Par. SONERS OF WAR will be forwarded by us. M. LABORDE

Chairman Association. P. S .- Boxes must be, securely strapped. Carolinian insert daily for one month apers of the State please copy.

Pictures. Pictures JUST received a lot of new cases, which will sell at reduced prices. Come as will sell at reduced prices. Come an

hem cheap.

I will take provisions of all kinds for pi oet 13. Call early as my stock of cases is small Ajouzon, Artist.

Executor's Sale.

VILL be sold to the highest bidder, TUESDAY, the 1st of NOVEME next, at the late residence of CASSANDRA BARNETT, deceased, on Tyger River 14 miles South of Spartanburg C. H., a part of the personal estate of the said deceased.

CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE 1 LOT OF BLACKSMITH AND FARM ING TOOLS, 1 COTTON GIN, THRASHER AND FAN, 2 LEATHER GIN BANDS, 1 CARRIAGE AND HARNESS, 1 FOUR HORSE WAGON AND HARNESS,

MARE AND MULE COLT, LARGE . OLASSES KETTLE.

ALSO-A Tract of Land known as the James Maso ract, containing

75 ACRES, ring on Furgerson's Creek, and bounder lands of Mrs. Catharine Mason and others. This Tract contains some very good botton

and upland in a state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE—The land will be sole on a credit of one two and three years. (Equal installments with interest from day of sale with two approved sureties and mortgage of the premises. The personal property will be from day of sale, with two approved suretie for all sums of Five Dollars and over, and al sums under Five Dollars cash. Purchasers to comply with Terms of Sale before the right of property is changed. Failing to comply the proeprty, will be immediately re-sold at their

M. F. BARDY, T. C. BRADY, Ex'ors.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLESA Citation for Letters of Administration by Jno. Earle Bomar, Esqr., Ordinary, HEREAS JAMES S. STROUD has filed

his petition in my office praying that let-of Administration, upon the estate of SARAH STROUD deceased, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights credits of said deceased late of said District, should not be granted them

These are therefore to c to and admanish a

and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said decease l. to be and appear in the Cour of Ordinary, for said Distric, to be holden on Monday the 24th of October, instant, to show cause it any why the said Administration Should not be granted.
Witness my hand seal of office, this 10th of

JOHN EARLE BOMAR, O. S. D.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

Earle Bomar, Esqr., Ordinary. HERE'S W. W. BHODE's has fled his of Administration on all and singular, toe goods and chattles, rights and credits of JAS. RHODEs, deceased, late of said District,

should be granted him.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Ordinary, for said Distret, to be holden on Monday the 24th day of October, instant to show cause if any why the said Adminis tration should not be granted. Witness my hand and seal of office, this 10th

day of October, A. D., 1864.

JNO, EARLE BOMAR, O. S. D.

Oct 13

Notice. S we are compelled to supply Government with such a large proportion of the Goods to manufacture, from and after this date, we

will sell only for barter. JNO. BOMAR & CO.

Blue Stone! THE sub-cribers have received ELEVEN HUNDRED POUNDS OF REAL ENG sell as cheap as can be bough in any market.

lowing Agents have been appointed to wit : H E. HEINITISH, Spartanburg C. H OLIPHANT & WALKER, " JNO. BOMAR & CO. Bivingsville, S. C., Oct. 5

For the convenience of the people, the fol-

ESTRAYED.

WHEREAS M. A. RAGEN tolls before me a stray Cow, supposed to be about 8 years old, over the common size, red color, with a star in her face and some white about her bind legs and under her belly valued at \$3.50, her brands is a swallow fork in each ear. W. J. C. CAMP, Magistrate.

FOR 1863.

State and District Tax Notice. A S there are a number of Tax returns which have not been made, and the Taxes paid Those concerned would do well to attend to making the retu. ns, and paying their Taxes immediately, and save me the trouble and themselves the expense of the issuing and collecting by EXECUTIONS All owners of lots in town, who owned them

the 1st of October, 1863 are liable for Taxes. Free persons of color, between the ages of 15 and 45 years, are liable for Taxes, and would do well to report, and pay immediately that is, those that have not done so hereto R. C. POOLE, T. C

Notice to Commissioners S. B. R. THE Commissioners of the Soldiers' Board

of Relief, are hereby notified to meet at Spartanburg court House, on MONDAY, the 24th October, instant at which time each Com mission will be required to make a cull report to the Board of his actings and doings up to the 30th ult., the end of the fiscal year. This report must embrace a full list of the names and number of families, and also the number of children relieved by the Board-also, the amount of money, Tithe, Tax in Kind, grain received from other sources, cloth, sait, &c.
It is all important that each Commission should have his report before the Boa don that day, as a ull report of the same has to be made to the Fall Court of Sessions. Should any be muchle to come in person, he must send

up his report by that time.

J. B. CLEVELAND, Chairman S B. R. G. W. H. LEGG, Secretary and Treasurer.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 7. PURSUANT to

ing Boards, will be preserved; ieting orders, regulations and of the Communities of Conserv outinued of force until o

and will, through him, re IV. All comments at the Conscription service in the State all applications for exemption and a must be made through the Commands Conscripts. Conscripts; communitations on all off aubjects will continue to be made throughthe A. A. General of the Reserve For

V. The office of Congressional District Enrolling Officer being abolished, all offi-cers heretofore acting in that espacity will report by letter to the Commandant of Conscripts for assignment to other duty, acting forth their rank, corps, position and present assignment to duty. Competent officers will be assigned as 'Inspectors of Conscription' in the several Congressional Districts.

VI. With a view to compliance of Par-Conmandant of Conscripts will, without delay, order the medical examination of all commissioned officers and other persons (except those of the "Invalid Corps" eet those of the "Invalid Corps") employed in the enrolling service of this State Commissioned officers, as to whom no disability is found to exist, will hold them. selves in readiness to be assigned to duty in the field as soon as practicable.

VII Application for assignment to duty as Enrolling Officers, Assistants, Clerks and to other positions in the Conscription service in this State, will be received from fficers, non commissioned officers and privates belonging to the Reserve Forces, and from retired and light duty office and men, and from persons not liable to service in the field. Such applications, enclosing testimonials of character, intelligence and firness, will be addressed to Maj. C. D. MELTON, Commandant of Con-scripts, Columbia, S. C.

By command Brig. Gen. CHESNUT. ED. H. BARNWELL. A. A. Ges State papers copy three imes.

Wool Notice.

THE Farmers of Anderson, Pickens Union, Spartanburg and Greenville, are bereby called upon to sell or exchange their WOOL to my Agents on the following theral terms: For 1 lb unwashed good Wool, \$7 in cash. For 1 lb unwashed good Wool, 24 yds. 4-4

Sectings. For 1 lb unwashed good Wool, 3 yds. 7.8 Sairtings. For I lb anwashed good Wool, 2} yds. 8 or Osnaburgs. For i lb unwashed good Wool, 11 lbs. No 6 Cotton Yarn For I Ib unwashed good Wool, 11 lbs No. Cotton Yarn. For 1 lb unwashed good Wool, 1 lb. No. 10

For I ib unwashed good Wool, & th. A propor ionate advance will be made for wash

100 Wool must be had, or the lock to make ing for the Soldiers in the field cannot be procured by the Government. We look to the patriotic and loyal to help the Government bring in your Wool at once, as the necessity is

W. H. CATER, Anderson C. H., for Anderson HENRY BAHNTGE, Walballa, for Pickens JAMES D. KEENAN, Union C. H., for Union D.strict A. B. McDONELI, Spartanburg C. B., Spar-

unbarg District.
W. H. HOVEY, Greenville C. II., Travelling Agent, and for Greenville District. HAS L. DAVIS, Capt. and A. Q.M.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Adjutant and Inspector Generals Office, COLUMBIA, Sept. 23, 1864. GENERAL CRDERS NO. 16.

GENERAL CRDERS NO. 16.

J. B. TOLLESON of Spartanburg District, is hereby appointed Colonel of the son Regiment South Carolina Militia. and R. C. POOLE, a Spartanburg District, Colonel of the 37th Regiment. South Carolina Militia. They will forthwith assume the Command and proceed to organize their respective Reg ments as completely as possible, carrying into execution all existing orders applicable to them, and also such as may hereafter be insued.

By command of the Governor. G. A. FOLLIN. To Cot. J. B. Tolleso", Comd'g 86th Reg-To Col. J. M. iment, S. C. M. 22

Wofford College. THE exercises in Wofford College will begin the 1st October next. The High School inder the direction of Professors J. H. Carlisic and D. Duncan, will open at the same
time. Tuition \$150 per annum or at old rates
if payment be made in provisions at peace
prices. Board at such rates of the markets
may allow. Applicants are requested to be
punctual in attedance.

A. M. SHIPP, President.

Mrs. Ewart NFORMS the citizens of Spartanburg, that she has opened a StillOOL for boys at her residence. Latin with all the higher English branches, will be taught if desired. She solicits a share of patronage.

Sept 9 IN PRESS. And will be published in a few days THE CAPTAIN'S BRIDE: A Thrilling Tale of the War, BY W. D. HERRINGTON, SRB N. C., CAVALRY.

Neatly bound in paper, price \$1.00. PON receipt of the price it will be mailed to any part of the Confederacy postage prepaid. A liberal discount to the Trade.

This charming Story has just been run through the columns of the Illustrated Moreury, during which publication it was pronounced by both the press and the public, as one of the most delightful contributions that has been made to Polite Southern Literature.

As the edition is limited, the Trade will do

As the edition is limited, the Trade will do well to forward their order at once.

WM. B. SMITH, Publisher,

Der Editors i serting this advertisement with this note, will receive a copy of THE CAP-