Il be interesting to our readers :

ARTANBURG DISTRICT - W.

lanburg-W. T. Capers, Alex. W

em District-W. A. McGwain, J

-E G. Gage.

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Greenville Circuit -R. C. Oliver, A. I.

Charlotte Circuit-B. G. Jones, J. D.

Nomination for Governor.

nomination of our distinguished townsman for the high and responsible office of Gov-

eract. We heartily approve the nomina-

tion. Knowing the man, we feel astisfied the selection would be for the good of the

commonwealth, The Guardian says,

ments, a christian, a gentieman, and a parties. Such a man we need for Governor, and such a man is SIMPSON BOBO. Esq. all is name is therefore suggested for this highly responsible office, and meets the appropriate of MANY SOLDING.

Ga , has been burned by the Yankers.

Gen. Wheeler fought the Yankees uen

Besides the boroing of Atlanta, Mari-

etta and Rome, it is supposed they have burned Monticello and Hillsbero.

of that State, the members of the Ligitla-

"It is supposed that Sherman will

MR EDITOR: We publish below the

Lincoluton Circuit -D. May.

Daylington - W. A. Gamewell. Hamberg Circuit - A. J. Saokes.

ster Circuit-S. Leard.

Greenville-R. R. Alston

Fhelby-John Watte

partanburg District—V. A. Sharpe.

shary Circuit—W. P. Mouson.

sirileid Circuit—J. W. Kelly, J. T.

parts, and in propelled by major mail bee-shafe, about five feet ith an iron cost wheel, weighing a and, a small one at the other, less than half its weight. Set in each of these theels are three concave chisels, and on of which does the work of plening the icel, while the others do all the work of en that Me Rich The bottom of the shoe sole. The block in of wood is then druly featuned to a year murdesed while in side with the pattern of the stor sole wound upon the lower edge of the frame holding the blook. The first operative the head with a billet of wood, then presses the block against the wheel surderer ofter perpetrating the when the bottom of the shoe-sole is in ared the bed and thereafter the stautly completed. The block is thrown in as the latter was envelupon the table, and taken up by the op in flame, he gate the alarm, it is superative at the opposite end of the shaft tith a view to create the impression ced in the frame, with the pattern of he barning was socidental. Enough how the top, secured in like mooner to the Tthe circumstances to prove his lower edge of the frame, and then press ed against the second wheel, when the sciel, the result of which was his conmechanical work of the bottom and to a, and sentence to execution on Fri-18th proxime. He is now in Juli finished. It is then thown off to an other wheel, where the edges are round the soleum penalty of the violated ed off, and passed where the last is conaned to the shoe-sole, where it receive its form and shape, as we see them ionth Carolina Conference. then transferred over to another anual muni Conference of this body envened at Newberry on Wednesday list, and adjourned on the 21st. The follow-ng are some of the appointments which theel, where the grove is made, around which is tacked the leather. At this table they are numbered, and distributed to the several compartments, hand-owely

corded up, ready for boxing, One of the partners, Mr Pools, give na -everal interesting particulars of the or gin of this Machine. It requires from 1000 to 1200 feet sweet and black gun timber, to furnish blocks for one day The logs are saxed at the Bivingsville Company Mill in long slats, and taken to a circular saw in the shoe-sole manufacto ry, and there shaped to the variety of size

Wasks loarn that Mr. Poole is the juver ter of this meful machine. We are pleased to know that he is realizing great est tion of having put it into operation. Hiexperience and observation will of course suggest improvements and its profits enuble him to extend its usefuln as through out the Confederacy. The well known business habits of all the gentlemen con neeted with the outerprise, is a guaranter that every thing will be done; to give, the

Of the ntility of these shoes we would observe from conversation with these who are weating them, that in point of comfort, lightness and durability, they are equal to the best styles of heavy shoes. Impenetrable to water and cold, they keep the pe dal extremities uniformly warm, being it no way subject to the transition, heat and emmonwealth. The Guardian says,
"It is undeniably true that the state of our country demands in its rulein and coursellors prudence, angacity and practical wisdom.—One who is thoroughly conversant with the theory and practice of law, adopt in a knowledge of the necessities and waws of the people, who would recommend and advocate reforms, not for experiment, but for the public good, whose character for public benevolence and distinct of a particles of experience, of moral and civic worth, who has upver rought office or declined it, of large appointes and strainments, a christian, a gentleman, and a particle. Such a man we need for tiovernor, ecld we feel from exposure to the fire when within or without doors. They do not up any manner acr as clogs to the fret either. The locomotion of the wearer is as easy and graceful as if the finest hemlock constituted the ground foundation. Of theinnecessity there is no doubt; owing to the high prices of sole leather and the difficulty of obtaining it, even if our tanneries could supply the vast demand. It weets a want which is imperative and could not other wise be supplied and hence Messrs Romen. Poots & Co, deverge the thanks and patrouage of the shoeless public for their on ergy and effects. If there is one who doubts their subserviency to the purpose of this great invention, we would advise trial of these wooden soles. It is twee the they are a little more clamerous than the teather shoe, but notwithstanding, an bon est man need not fear to wear them. The noctivigant or evil intent might have some Priffin, but, was obliged to fail back—the scruples about their adaptation to his pursuit, no other can or need hegitate to tea

their excellencies. We are glad to repeat, that all the difficulties, incidental to setting new machinery into operation, have been over come by the skill and ingenuity of the inventer, Andersenville in his present route, and try to liberate the 20,000 prisoners con-fined there. and that they are now propared to meet all orders which may be torwarded to the na. e of John B. Sanders. Men of

Large orders have already been filled fice for the members of the Legislature to and shipped for distant markets. Also sneet promptly at the Capitol, on Monday, orders are still on file, which will be immediately filled. Hundreds of pairs have been sold at the Factory, and are in con-Gor Brown has ordered out the Militia stant use throughout the District. The sure and Judges are invited to the trenches price \$2.50.

We notice another another thing :-Mr. Poole is new preparing a new pattern Louisville Journal of the 15th says of a much neater appearance than those manufactured, particularly for white perarmy corps and heavy details from ple. The bottoms will be narrower, tu ned in handsome shape, and better a apred orda will doubtless, be denounced it the foot of the white population. We edulation, he has sealed he devotion to shall have a pair of this quality sent us in her cause with he heart's blood. May the and may become the subject a few days, when we shall be gratified to and console you in your sad affliction, is show them to any one who has the curithe earnest wish and prayer of yours, with high regard and esteem.

J. D. E.: Nov 21

days of suffering, died among enemies and arrangers—for away from his home and hindred. No love lit eyes were there to cheer him; so awest familiar voice whispered hope; so gentle hand wiped away the death dew from his forehead, nor closed his eyes when he yielded up his spirit to the God wise gave it. Far away from wife and shi does neverther and houthern nd chi dran, parent, sisters and brothers

passed away.

The name, the acts, the virtues of such a man should be recorded; and those who knew him will rank him high among the parroes and sterling men of this revolution. Possessed of high social virtues, modesty. warmth of heart, and great firmness of character, he made friends everywhere. Though young, he had already made his mark, and bid fair for a brilliant future. In the Legislative ha It of his State, in the comp and on the battle field, no man has erved this young Confederacy more seal egation of self is attested by mets with out number. He responded to the first from his District, fought through the glo rious first Manassa- and the lesser engage ments which immediately followed it after having assisted to place the fire stars of glory upon his country's escutheon
he could not be induced, even by medi
ed advisors, to with draw from the army and seek a position less trying to an impaired constitution. No! the ranks wa ais place, and his desire to fight to the bit

Unambitious of honor for himself, he re lused all advancement; and frequently ha I have no ambition bigher than my coun ry's treedon; I seek no greater privilege n, side by side with my comrades, t raise my arms in her lefence!" The d priore the buttle which caused his death, ne wrote to his fither; "The enemy are advancing slowly, and we are anxions to neet them. You know I was anxious to et where there was excitement, and now t am at the right place. May God help on leach our enemies such a lesson as they mate never had before. He went into that fight, and in the hottest of the enencement, with apletted sword and shout of victory on his hips, he fell far in the ur wounded were being removed, occurad an incident worthy to be placed in re-cord, as attesting how beautifully to the ast the unselfishness of his character bloomed out. Some of his courad's were earing him off, when a squad of the end

ny's cavalry were seen approaching.
The quek eye of Sanders saw that the would all be captured if they persisted t trying to bear him off, while unencumper d they might escape. Almost in tones of command, he said: "Boys, put me down d run for your lives; I am and of fittle use to any one—the country needs your services!' With sorrowing hearts they left him, and he became a pris-

Save that he was wounded and a priso ner, no further intelligence reached his family. For some time his fate was hir uded in my-tery; then came tidings which revived hope in their preasts : he recently, a letter from the sene of his suf ferings dashed that cup from their lips and substituted for it one of wormwood and gall -he was dead, gone, perfected through suffering, to Heaven. The announcement of his death come

with appalling force upon his family, bruising their hearts, and creating a void never be filled on earth. We cannot mitigate the agony which so deep a grief creates but we deeply symputhize with them, and commit them to the keeping of that merei fa: Father, who alone can heal the heart s They have one consolation: hi life

con a glorious one, mi bis ceath is a summent upon who c unspotted to .. t sucreeding generations a ay re what constitutes true greatness, and learn to emulate

Norr .- Young Sanders went to Virgin with a twenty day furlough in his pocket, which he won'd not use after he le:rned his company was ordered off, and two exemptions in his pocket when he went into the fight. In connection with this obituary we append the following letter as ap

propriate to the subject: Oct 28, 1864.
Mr. Bu rell Sanders: My DEAR SIR Allow me to offer my heartfelt condeence and sympathy to you and yours i the sad becavement and loss you have all sustained in the death of so fine and promising a young man as your son. War, with its desolating hand, has thrust in its sickle of death and reaped into its harvest many a promising son of South Corolina; and standing prominent amory them was high standing in the halls of our Legisla ture speak in the warmest terms of the intellect of him who now lies buried in the hand of strangers, and many of them from Charleston have told me that time alone was wanted to expand his intellect and unke him one of Carolina's brightest jew els. But, he is gone; may the sod reat-lightly on his manly form. His loss to you all is his eternal gam; and you have the consolation of knowin, he died a christians I knew him well, both as a boy and man, He died where (if he had chosen to) he need not have been; but his was a nature that could not stand still and see his coun try bleeding and torn, and not contribute his mire to her defence. Like a true heart-

be the resignation of A. Wingo, Esq.

and now carries about him the highest er an "armicus sleeve" that he is ere and gallant soldier. Spartanburg trict would certainly honor herself in ecting her patriotic, wounded son to the

Fathers, mothers and young ladies of Spartanburg: Lieutenaut Floyd has lost an arm in your cause, in nobly battling to save you, and his bleeding Country from degredation and ruin, now show your high appreciation for his gallant services. You will but honor yourselves in thus honoring the brave. MANY FRIENDS.

From Georgia.

Augusta, Nov. 21 .- A raiding part of the enemy tapped the Central Railroad at Griswoldville at three e'clock Sunday afternon. A lumber train was captured and destroyed. Nothing che is known ax cept that heavy firing was heard there w hours afterwards. The movement Sherman upon Mason was simply a feint for the purpose of concentrating our forces there. The raid upon the Central Road is for the purpose of keeping them there whilst the whole force of the enemy move upon and captures Augusta or Savannahi Sherman did not advance his infantry further down the Macon & Western Rose than Griffin, but his cavalry came as far ar Brownsville. He has crossed the Ocmulgee with his infantry; and that line near Indian Springs, and the whole force of the enemy is moving in this direction. Their advance was three miles from Union Poin at 11 o'clock this morning.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 19 .- The enemy advance was at Wallace, eight miles from Milledgeville, this morning. This infornation comes from the President of the Central Railroad. Another column at-Railroad at Forsyth, going Southeast, but are reported to have been repulsed.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 19-LATER.-Mr. R. R. ayler, President of the Central Railroad, telegraphs from Macon that the enemy's cavalry burnt Monticello and Hillsboro yesterday, and were nine mile from the Griswoldville station, on the Central dailroad, last night.

Sherman's path leads him from Atlant to Macon, 108; Macon to Savannah, 190 Atlanta to Augusta, 171; Augusta to Savannah, 132; Augusta to Charles'on, 137 Atlanta to Lynchburg, Va., 350.

A Northern paper report us having 30,-000 men at Florence, Alabama.

The Chicago Journal says a furloughe fineer of Sherman's staff states that he has pen ordered when his leave expires to reicia nis command at Savannah.

The Times contains a report of Sewards speech atg Auburn on Monday. He say give up the conflict. He wants no armis tice, no cessation of hostilities; no negotiations with rebels in arms. "He characterizes the Democrats as a pussiltanimous faction majority of the North.

The New York Congressional delega tion stands 22 Union, and 9 democrats Fernando Wood beats Brooks 121 votes.

The World claims Lincoln's re-election claiming, however, New York, Kentucky, New Jersey and Missouri for McClellan The Tribune claims only 300 majority in New York.

There is one charge against General Eary-referred to by a correspondent of the Charlottesville Chronicle-that of intemperance-which the editor of the Chronicle has inquired into, and is entirely satisfied that it is untrue, and it affords him pleasure to emphatically deny it.

It is reported that the Tallahassee entered the Delaware breakwater on the 8d and des royal several vessels at anchor; then afterwards landed at Lewis, Delaware, and robbed the people of a large amount of property. Four vessels of war are new n pursuit of the Tallahassee.

The Baltimore American contains the latest returns from New York. The tele graph says the Tribune claims for Lincoln all the New England States, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, making a totalof 190 electoral votes

NOTICE.

THE Machinery of J M. BOST will not be sold at the time mentioned.

BARBER and HAIR CUTTER. Will be cound at all times over Col. Shiver's Store, eady to serve the public in his line, and on reasonable terms. Give him a call.

LOST,

N Friday 11th instant, on the streets this place, a Linen Cambric, Hemstitch ITANKERCHIEF, with initials E. A. W., embroidered in one corner. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Enrolling Office. SPARTANBURG, S. C., November J., 1864.

URSUANT to orders received at this office all Persons detailed in this District, also and those who have been recommended for Light Duty by special Board at Columbia, will reade your at this disson TUESUAT the 29:1 instant, for the purpose of being organized in

J. H. MARSHALL, Lieut. and Enrolling Officer.

J. B. TOLLESON, C C. P. and soting Sheriff, 29

To the Voters of Spartant FELLOW CITIZENS: My name having been presented to you as a Candidale the office of Shariff. I take this methods of accepting the nomination. I have lived in your midst for over 45 years; You all know me. You all know my merits and claims, and your decision in the matter will be satisfactory to me. This is the first time I have over asked a favor of the hind of the hands of weether the satisfactory. ind at the hands of my fellow cirineus four votes will be grassfully received, and felected, I will do my best to serve you

Very Respectfully. ALEX. J. W. LAND.

To the Voters of Spartanburg.

Fillow Critzens: My name has been announced by my friends as a Candidate tor Sheriff of your District. I regret exceedingly that it is out of my power to wait you personally; for this, however, I trust the patriotic voters of Spirtanburg. will excuse me when they know that I ar of December next you will be called upon to choose a Sheriff for the next four years. I hope the people will go to the jobs wore impartially. I am roady to submit to your choice, though at the same time would then to the thankfully receive your support at the ballot tox.

Very respectfully, ... Your obedient servant. P. W. FARROW.

To the Voters of Spartanburg

Having been announced as a Candidate he resignat on of its late worshy, incurr ent, I cannot withhold my cousent to en er the field. It is true that I am a your; man, but wing to my disabled condition for field service, I flatter myself that my be of some use to the District and Country in the position to which I aspire.
It is not for the purpose of avoiding the responsibilities of the "Tented Field" I e red in my case in the opinion or porma ment, physical disability, to perform a soldier's duty. Thus situated I pause not to seek the responsible position. My character and qualifications are too well known seing a native of the District to require word of explanation. Identified with in interes, with you deeply interested in the issues now pending from the war in and share that weal or wee which our developed destiny may contain. To say that I will feel deeply grateful for your votes is superfluous. My competitors are all honorable men. If either is severed for this office in place of myse.f, be assured I will bow most humbly to your choice as believe that the popular voice is ever on the side of right.

e of right. Very respectfully, R. J. DANIEL.

To the Voters of Sparianburg.

have offered myself as a candidate for Sheriff of your District, as the other is now vacant and you are called upon to select a suitable pers n to fill said office. Having heretolore served one term of four years. I feel justified in saying that I am well acquainted with the duties appertaining thereto, and feel confident al my abjities to discharge the same. Should it be your pleasure to select me as the favored aspirant from the many that have offered aspirant from the many that have offered themselves for the same position. At or near the commencement of this long p o tracted war, it served as an officer in the 18th Regiment, S. C. V., but owing to my health and physical disability as asserted by the cer iffeate of the Surgeon of the Regiment, I resigned my office, and returned home to recruit my health, since then I have served as Colonel of the 36th Regiment, in accordance with the wish of erate States, and have been examined re-peatedly by a competent board of physi-cians in Columbia, and have been pro-nounced unfit for field duty, and was as nounced untit for field duty, and was as signed to light duty—first so Clerk in Maj. Cantey's office in Columbia, and from there transferred to the position I now hold as Commiss ry or Purchasing Agent, which office lorbids me canvasing the District, and visiting the c tizens thereof. These facts are stated as the question may arise, why am I not in the field as

satisfactory to all as I have even be willing to serve my C untry or District in any capacity when called upon, and that I was able to perform, being pronoun ced so many times as unfit for field service. I now offer to serve my Country and State, office I am now assigned to fill, but it is for you Fallow Ultimens and Friends to say, and select some other favored friend most cheertuily will I acquiesce to your views. Should I be the favored one, I will most faithfully serve you and discharge the di-ties of the office to the utmost of my a II y and I hope to your perfect satisfaction.

With kind thanks for many past Ta-

vers from you, I beg leave respect to ask 4 continuouse of the same.

J. RUFUS POOLE.

Spartanburg, Nev. 20, 1864.

VI. Companies convenient to II will select their own means of tra

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VIII The "Hattalion of State Cade on take componies of thousted influe of minauded by Captuline Frederick foreival, will hold themselves in weding to take the field at the shortest notice.

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By command:

Adj't and impector General S. C. Nov 24

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STATE OF SOUTH CARPLES

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 14. office for service beyond their Dis of their respective companies, including to the rolls since their original organ

II. General and field officers having their possession the Rolls above spectally also make returns of the same.

III Persons who are liable to se in said companies, and also have failed to report their names, when the companies shall be ordered into service will be arrestd, carried into camp and tried by martial. in forcomes of the provise the Act of the General Assembly.

IV. General officers and the cong officers of Hogiments will extenders.

(Signed) A. C. CARLINGTON,
Adjt and lusp of tion & C. G. A. FOLLIE, As A. Gen.

Papers of the State copy three SLAVE LARG

FOR THE COAST-DIVISON IN COMMISSIONERS of Boads

forwith summon all slaveholders their respective limits to deliver HALF (3) of their slaves liable to duty at the Railroad Bepots nearest lences on TUESDAY.

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Those delivered on

bis Railroad will take at

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