Indiaus fast drawing to a close. A long and glorious career no doubt awaits her.

TEXAS .- The last news from Texas shows that country at war with the power ful tribes of Camanche and Cherokee In

The elections going on for president and vice president of Texas, had absorbed so much of the public attention, that little heed was taken of the unsettled state of their relations with the Mexicans and In dians.

As far as we can ascertain, at this distance, the prospect before the State of Texas, is inauspicious to peace and tranquility. The Mexicans have not evinced the least disposition to acknowledge their Independence. On their Northern frontier, the Indians are hostile, and we all know how hara sing and distressing their mode of fighting is. The Cammanches, Seminoles, Creeks and Cherokees can turnish nearly as many warriors as there are fighting men in Texas; and there is evidently a disposition, on the part of the Mexicans, to pay those tribes to fight their battles.

From all we know of the character of General Lamar, we think he is not likely to remain a patient spectator of procrastina-ting, predatory Indian warfare. One of his first measures, we think, will be to raise a considerable army, with which he may hope to compel the Mexican Government to abandon their Indian allies, and acknowledge the Independence of Texas. This, however cannot be done without means: one of which may be the passage of a law, offering large bounties of land to volunteers.

For a year or two, at least, to come, Texas can hardly be considered as holding out those inducements, which heads of families and quiet people look for, when seeking a home.

From the Telegraph and Texas Register, Sent. 1. The Cammanches must soon become tired of lostilities, as they have been unsuccessful and driven like timid deer in every skirmish that has recently taken place with our citizens. On the 10th elt., a party of about two hundred warriors made as attack near the Aronjo Saco; upon a company of twenty one men, com-manded by Col. Karnes. But they were completely defeated and driven from the field with the loss of several of their best warriors and a number of horses. It is believed that Isamani; a distinguished chief, was killed in this engagement, and another chief named Casemira was dangerously wounded. He was borne off by several at tendants who were obliged to ride on each side of his horse and bold him up in his saddle. Not one of the men under Col. Karnes was injured; he, however, received a slight wound from a rifle bullet which grazed his temple. A few days after this engagement, a small party of Indians stole about thirty horses from a settlement on the La Bacca. They were instantly pursued by the citizens of the neighborhood and overtaken. A trifling skirmish ensued, in which two Indians were killed left upon the field; the remainder effected their escape. All the horses were retaken, and thirty or forty other horses were captured with them. About the same time a small party of Indians were discovered near Bastron; but they had hardly made their appearance, when a company of citizens were embodied flud in full pursuit They however effected their escape in safety by dispersing in a thicket near the mountains, These Indians appear to be now held by the citizens of the frontier in complete contempt. They have hitherto been dreaded merely because credit has been given to the ridiculous stories which the Mexicans have originated respecting their prowess and formidable numbers. The citizens of Bas-

It is stated on authority that may be relied on, that Miracle (one of the Aids of Gen. Filisola) together with other Mexican officers, are at this time among the Cherokees in the East, having accompanied them thither some weeks since, on their returfact would clearly seem to account for the enamy and anapathy to each other. magaanimously throws from her the means with his mintary weapons, and were not even of a defensive war- N. O. Bulletin.

trop county alone, could easily repel an ac-

that have frequently penetrated into the

"very heart" of the Cammanchee country

From the Boston Patriot.

Lower Canada.—The Governor Gen eral of Canada has appointed the Hon, Charles Buller to inquire into the most efficient means of endowing the counties, ci ies, tows, parishes, and townships with such powers and privileges as shall be deemed necessary for enabling them to make local improvements for the general welfare of the Province, by facilitating intercourse, proinquiry to the Governor, and to suggest such alteration or modification of the laws and regulation in force as may be likely to promote those objects. The commissioner so appointed is authorized to call before him such officers of the crown as may be able to give information touching the said objects, and to appoint such assistant commay find necessary for missioners as he the execution of the trust, and also a !Se-

Governor-in Chief has also appointed Honorable Charles Buller to be chief commissioner, and Williams Bernedy and Adam Thom, Esqrs, assistant commissioners of judgiry into municipal institutions

A session of the Court of King's Beach was to commence at Montreal on Monday of last week. Three men were to be brought to trial charged with the murder of Weir, and four for the murder of Char-

HERSCHEL .- The celebrated astronomer Sir J. Herschel, who was made a baronet sired him to stand in his effice, and assured visit the members of his family still living dence, endeavor to see him, or hear somein this city. Besides several near relations, thing which might prevent mischief. And condition of its being happy! The respect

ine, now in her 88th year, still takes a lively uterest in matters relative to the arts and sciences .- Hamburg paper

Che Advertiger.

EDGEFIELD C. H

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1838.

We give in alphabetical order the names of the Candidates for the Legislature, from his District.

FOR THE SENATE.
J. BAUSKETT, W. BROOKS. J. S. JETER. FOR THE H. OF REPRESENTATIVES. J. P. CARROLL. J. GRIFFIN, N. L. GRIFFIN

T. J HIBBLER, J. SHEPPARD, J B SMITH. F. H. WARDLAW, M. WATSON.

A. WHATLEY,

J. W. WIMBISH,

Health of our Village .- We have the pleasure of saying that not a case of Fever has occurred in this place during the present senson. With the exception of some eases of simple Searlet Fever in the Summer, there has been no sickness of any kind whotever

Nomination by the Democratic Indepenlent Treasury Party of Charleston.

For Congress-Isaac E. Holmes, For State Senator-DAN. E. HUGER.

The Vellow Fever has made its appearince in New Orleans and Mobile

The Election for Members of the Legisla lature is close at hand and at the suggestion of several friends, and by the approbation of the parties more immediately concerned, District. Two gentlemen by the name of "Griffin" are Candidates for a sent in the Lower House, and the caution is obviously proper, that the voters should discriminate between them, as a vote simply for "Griffin" would be thrown away by the Managers, No freeman we are sure, would desire that his vote should not tell at the ballot box .-All would do well therefore to write "Joseph Griffin," and "Nathan L. Griffin" as the case may be, and then there can be no misapprehension.

In a conversation with some of our friends a few days since, it was insisted that the Specie clause of the Suh-Treasury Bill made provision for the reception of Gold and witter only, and that Gen. McDuffie's Letfer differed in this important particular .--We were satisfied that this was a mistake, and have recurred to the Bill, in which we find that it is proposed to dispense with Bank Paper after six years, and at the end of that time to receive in payment of the public dues "Gold or Silver only, or such notes, bills or paper, issued under the authority of the United States, as may be tack from the whole tribe; and parties from directed to be received by law,"

Misseellant etts.

From Blockwood's Monthly Magazine.

ANECDOTE OF BULLLING. Close to the town of H-, two gentle men fived under the same roof of very opmen fived under the same roof of very op-posite principles—the one, a violent radical. That you feel to the end of your toes," I recent hostile movement of the Mexican tory, who was a natt-pay captain, and had beside, it is a a fine illustration of the power settlers in and about Nacogdoches, and if really seen service with credit to himself. of the imagination." Gen. Rusk, content with having put them down for the present, -shall fail to ferret deal, and to his surprise, the challenge was out the secret emissaries and instigators now among them, he will assuredly but have not very well pleased with immself for risk-"scotched the snake' not killed it." Texas ing the comorts and continuance of his half exhibits at this moment the extraordinary pay so unadvisedly. Whether it was that spectacle of a nation, who, with enemies within and without, disbands her army the peace been put by and oiled, together upon taking down quite fit for use; or whether communi thinking alone upon the disa-greeable subject, had damago them, the effect was the same; and had the feeling taken possession of an army instead of an individual, it would have been called a panic. ife, at length, determined, as there were yet some hours before the dreaded meeting, to go into the town of H--, and consult a friend as to how he might extricate houself from the ailiair. On his way, in a narrow part of the road close to the moting industry, repressing crime, encoura- town, unfortunately be meets his enemy, a ging education, to report the results of his man of great statore, and very violent; and the road being very narrow, he is greatly put to, to know how he should pass him But as he could not turn back without giving him the advantage, and losing that of his conference with his friend, he thought it best to look as fierce and determined as possible, and so walk by. He did so, calling up with all his effort a very terrible aspect. His big antagonist, too, most have his part of intim dution to play, and therefore calls out to him as he passes, "Must your time and place, and brig your collin with The captain was the more frightvon. ened at this, and did not reach his friend's house (a tory attorney) without plainly in dicating his fear by his pale face, trepidation, and whole manner. He tells his friend with little circumfocation, the dreadful predicament he is in-mentions his recently meeting his enemy in the narrow road, and enlarges at his acrocions, blood-thirsty intentions—"Oh, sie, he bade me bring my collin with me "—His friend first gave him a couple of glasses of wine, and then de-

reat father, William Herschel, who was had just passed the narrow entrance to the reat father, William Herschel, who was bad, just passed the narrow entrance to the dians amounts absolutely to superstinous town before mentioned, when he saw a man, reverence. When the Indians load them, running very fast, who stopped a moment. and asked him, for God's sake, to tell him where he should find the doctor, for that Mr A. was dving. That he had been taken into a coffage about a hundred yards farther on, where he remained in a very desperate condition. This very much astonish ed the attorney, expecting, nothing less than to find the object of his mission dying in a cottage. Thither, however, he ran and saw a most surprising sight, namely, Mr. A seated in the middle of the room-one old woman pushing a smelling-bottle to his nose, and another throwing water in his face After awhile he came a little to himself, but still faint and frightened to the last degree. Seeing the attorney, and feeling himself somewhat under the protection of the law,

he seized his hand, and said—
"I'm very glad indeed, you're come, sir—I'll have the law of the villain—he liveth on the blood of the country," (the poetry of fear, meaning he was an half pay

officer.)
"Whom, and what" said the attorney, do you fear or mean!"

"Why, that villain, Cant. B." replied Mr. A. "He wrote me a challenge—and so, as I thought be did it only to frighten me. God forgive me. I wrote and said I'd meet nim. It isn't long ago he passed me going into the town, and I told him to mind time and place, and to bring his coffin with him, thinking 'twould have led to some jaw. and there would have been an end on't; but he tooked at me as if he would have the heart's blood of me, and I know he's now gone to buy power and ball for my murder;

but I'll prosecute bim, sir." The lawyer told him plainly that, having accepted the challenge, he could not prose cute, but that he thought Capt. A. would forgive him, upon an apology being given. It was given-and it was accepted; the attorney riveted forever to him two friends, and acquired the reputation of a most able and most humane negociator

Power of Inagination .- There once lived a hypochondrical man, who was a patron of most of the nostrans which, in these days, are recommended as "certain cures" of all the diseases which afflict our race and verily believed in their efficacy, though he grew no better by taking them. On a we will say a word to the voters of this certain occasion, being in the city of Provideace, he heard of a famous medicine, that, like the "Matchless Sanative" and "Brandeth's Pills," was "astonishing every body with its mighty cures." He hastened to obtain it, and, returning home in the evening, requested the lady with whom he boarded to steep it according to directions, (the medicine consisting of roots and herbs) that he might try its effects early on the following morning. Accordingly the kettle was hung over the fire, and, after a suitable time spent in sin moving and stirring, it was deposited in the corner, and, after taking a dose, the invalid retired to rest. Before light, however, he was up, and knocked londly at the door of his landlord and lady. requesting them both to rise and try the virtues of the new panacea, "for," added be, I heard you both complain of indisposition last evening, and I have no doubt it will do you good. The gentleman arose, will do you good. The gentleman arms, and he invalid, with cup and spoon, proscribed dose for both, adding a small quantity of brandy, as directed; which having taken, they sat down to feel its effects .-Soon he thought he selt it working in his stomach, in a few minutes be could percive its influence on his whole system, and he began camestly to call for his landlady to come forth and try it too. She soon ap-peared, and be began to tell her how wenderfully this new medicine was operating "Why," said be, "I can feel it to the end of my toes; but come, you must try it." saying, he took the cup and spoon, a d was in the act of dipping again from the kettle. when the lady exclaimed, "what! is that your wonderful medicine!" "Certainly," aid he, "you know we steeped it last night. Yes, said she, "and after you went to hed I ponted it in a bowl, and warmed some thither some weeks since, on their return from Corpus Christi, with a large quantity of powder, with which they had been supplied by their Mexican employers. This squabbles, and these squabbles brought on of this." "I certainly will," said the man. "for it is too good a story to be lest; and

treatment. They go in troops, an Indian walking a long distance ahead as waide -If fired they stop, and the Indian stops also If the delay is great, the Indian becoming uneasy towards smeet, after all sorts of precautions, resolves on sumulication the beasts to resume their journey. He stands about fifty or sixty pages off in an animale of humility, waves his hand convincte to wards the Llamas, looks at them with ten derness, and, at the same time, in the softest tone, and with a patience I never failed to admire, reiterates ic-ic-ic-ic. If the Lla mas are disposed to continue their course. they follow the Indian in good order, at a regular nace, and very fast, for their less are extremely long: but when they are in ill tramer, they do not even turn their heads toward, the speaker, but remain motionless, huddled together, standing or lying down, and gazing on heaven with looks so tender. so melancholy, that we might imagine these singular animals had the conscious ness of another life, of a happier existence The straight neck, and its gentle enjesty of bearing, the long down of their always elean and glassy skin, their sample and timid motions, all give them an air at once noble and sensitive. It must be so, in fact; for the Llama is the only creature employed by man that he dares not strike. If it happens (which is very seldom) that an Indian wishes to obtain, either by force or threats, what the Llama will not willingly perform the instant the animal finds itself affronted by words or gestures, he raises his head with dignity, and without attempting to escape ill treatment by flight (the Llama is never tied or fettered) he lies down, turning his looks towards heaven .-Large tears flow freely from his beautiful eyes, sighs issue from his breast, and in a Sir J. Herschel, who was made a baronet on the Queen's coronation, arrived here to him that he would walk to the man's resily avoid saffering by death. Hopey creatures, half or three quarters of an hour at most, tures, who appear to have accepted life on

her hostile neighbors, the Mexicans and Sir John finds here the aged sister of his upon this errand the attorney started. He how these animals by the Peruvian Intwo approach and caress the animal, hiding his fread that he may not see the burden on his buck. If he did, he would fall down and die. It is the same in unloading. If the burden exceeds a certain weight, the minual throws itself down and dies. Indians of the Corderilleras alone possess enough patience and gentleness to manage he Lilama. It is doubtles from this extraordinary companion that he has learned to lie when overtasked - Foreign Quarterly

> EXPEDITIOUS JUSTICE .- Two hours and rying and finding guilty the four men, arraigned for the Murder of the Spanish tayrn keeper, named Barba .- V. O. Courier.

To drive Bugs from Vines .- The ravages of the yellow striped bug on encumbers and the said State, and to all others who and melons may be effectually prevented may be concerned, that by an Act entitled by sifting charcoal dust over the plants. If t the instant it is applied.

An English butcher asserts as a singular fact, that he has invariably found the of Representatives of the next Congress of shoulder of a sheep to be exactly one tenth the United States; and which act is herebuy or sell by that criterion.

OBITUARY.

Died at Columbus Ga. on the 11th inst.; Mr. Andrew II. Patrick, about forty years fage. Mr. Patrick was born and ruised in Edgefield District, South Carolina, and removed to this city about two years since. He died, as he had lived, an honest man,-Ga Argus.

Commercial.

From the Augusta Chronicle Sept. 21. AUGUSTA AND HAMBUR. MAR Cor ton.—The receipts of new Cotton have averaged upwards of fifty bales a day during the week, and have been engerly picked up at 113 a 12 cts. The quality of he crop brought to market has been very handsome. In old Cotton, considerable has been doing, and the market has advaneed at least half a cent on all qualities-our quotations are from \$\frac{1}{2} a 11 cents.

Exchange - Checks New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, are selling at 3 per cent for current money and 14 per cent for city bills-on Charleston 21 per cent for current money, and I percent for eny

Fakigurs to Charleston have been adonneed by the Rail Road to I cent per li.the river is very low, and the boats cannot get up to the whorves unless empty.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13. Corres-The same impetivity which revigled in our market last week, market the tentacetions of this. About 15 or 20 ly is not, considered choice, and they are reld at 14 cents. The sales have been tri fling, and at prices within our finite.

Rice—We have little to report the week.

The sales have been light, prices averaging

ionis consumption.

The friends of WM. FOY an forms him a Carelidate for Tax Collector of algefied District.

Valuble Plantation for

Mate. WHE Subscribers will continue to offer at private sale, the place whereon Samuel Caldwell, deceased, tately resided, stroned in Abneville District, about iour miles South East of White Hall, and witnnow contains four hundred and forty-live from the tract the principal part of the proof and old dead; about two hundred shown on the day. and fifty acres cleared; improvements very The place will be offered at private sale until Friday the 2nd day of November next, when, it not sold, will postavely be old at the place on that day to the nighest bidder. Any person wishing to purchase can call on either of the Subscribers who will show the premises, and make known the terms, which will be accommodating.

WADE S. COTHRAN. JAMES C. SPROULL. Sept 25, 1838 c 43

Strayed.

ROM the Sonserner, some time in August last, a large black MARE touching on the waters of Lieb Stockers. of ULE, left eye out. She has a large sear on the left tiank. Any infor atton will be man fully received directed to Mr. Willing, and suitable reward pand to any person who will deliver said. Male to the Subscriber hving on Sainda River, near the mount of this Creek.

ZEDEKIAH WATKINS. Sept. 22, 1838

SE "CO CO E.

AIR market prices will be given for WOOL, delivered at the Vaucluse Factory, or at the store of Smith & Co., Edgefield C. II.—and the Cash paid down. July 23, 1838 JOHN BAUSKETT. 0) 25

MOTICE.

LL Persons indepted to the late Joah A LL Persons indepted to the late property is adject, deceased, are requested to make the property of the prop payment; and ah persons having demands againthe estate of said deceased are requested to resent them duly attested. WM. PADGET.

September 5, 1835 ac 31 Admir.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. September 3, 1838. WHERAS, information has been received by this Department that doubts are entertained by many of the managers appointed by the resolution of the last session of the Legislature of this State, to hold and manage an election on the second Monday in October next, and the day following, for members to serve in the Gen. eral Assembly thereof for two years next succeeding the said election, whether, at the same time and place the said managers are required or authorised to open a poil and manage an election for members to half sufficed, yesterday, with the Court serve in the House of Representatives of and Juryc in the parish of St. Bernard, for the Congress of the United States; to the end therefore, that all doubts on that subject may cease. I, Pience M. Butler, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over the State of South Carolina, do hereby proclaim andmake knownto the said mana gers of the said general elections through-"An art prescribing on the part of this speated two or three times, the plants will State the times, places and manner of holdne entirely free from annoyance. There is ing elections for Representatives in the Conthesa troublesome insects, that they fly from 21st day of December, 1822 it is expressly made the duty of the said managers, at each place, to open a poll and hold an election for members to serve two years in the House of the weight of its whole body, and he will with referred to as part of this proclamation, for the more perfect information and direction of the said managers of elections throughout the said State; and I do

> quisitions of the said Act. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, this third day of September, in the year of our Lor Cone thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, and m the sixty-third year of the Independence of the U. States P. M. BUTLER.

hereby enjoin the said managers of elections

to pay due and strict obedience to the re

By the Governor. B. H. Saxon, Secretary of State. Sept. 27, 1838

South-Western Er. Stond Simile. Commissioners for Stack in this Bank, on the stackay of October next, at Lagricht C. H. and contains onen heaven the lagricht C. H. and continue open between the hours of 40 and 2 o chois, for 50 days. Every stockholder in the Rad Rad, who shall pay up the second issulment on Rad Road, since Speci, is embled to subscribe for an equal number of Shares in the Rads.—Twelve dollars and a bail on each Shares or subscribes the for in the Rads of the Ra scribed for in the Bank, must be paid at the time

serious for in the fank, must be pair at the time of subscribing, either to the Commissioners, orto the Cashier of any Bank in good credit. A Meet-ing of the Stackholders of the Bank, in person or by pravy, will be held at Charleston, on the or by pravy, wan be nead at Charleston, on the 25th November, when the Mother Bank will be organized, and Branches established in North-Caro tha and Tennessee, as soon thereafter as possible. Acopy of the Charters is in our hands

W. BROOKS, J. TERRY. ? Commissioner Semember II, 1838

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Fig. 11. Principals of the Male and Pena. Schools at Greenwood, laving determin Schools at Greenwood, laving determine of to retire from their respective or apartons or From \$41 to \$5.

From a.—We note small sales at \$8 a start of Teachers generally, the charge of the start of Teachers generally, the charge of those to the consideration of Teachers generally, the charge of those tour consumption. Very dull.

**E We are authorized to announce WILLIAM II. KEY, a Candidate for TAN COLLECTOR of this District.

July 23, 1835

The friends of WM 160V and Board of Tays of WM 160V and Board o Board of Trustees, directed Woodville P. O. *

K. C. GRIFTIN, See g. 4 534 Sept. 13, 1-38

Valuable 'B'over Erecher's E' 40 82 %. 8 8. 8%. WILL be sold in the town of Hambur

on the first Monday in October nex that valuable and well known Warehouse of Messrs, Covington & Fair. This build ing is situated near the river, specious and a one onle of Sproull's Store. The Tract well adopted to the storing and shipping of cotton, to which is attached various smaller COVINGTON & FAIR.

By M. GRAY, Agent.

T is expected there will be sold on the same day and at the same place, various lots improved and unimproved, also two valuable tracts of land near the Town of Hamburg. Terms of sale will be known at the time above mentioned

JOHN B. COVINGTON. By M. GRAY, Agent, Sept S, 1838

toundring on the waters of Liefe t tepiens and Rocky Creeks—containing about eight hun-dred (1801) Acres, adjoining lands of Capt. Weaver. Thos. Harvey and others. Persons wisiting to examine the place can apply to Jas. orem of the promises. For terms apply to the subscriber living at Edgefield C. House. Corn. Podder and Oats can be had at the place at micket price A, B, ADDISON,

CONTROL

A.L. Persons having demands against the state of Thomas W. Itlease, are requested to land them, into the subscriber properly attested, and those indebted are required to make payment without delay SAM. F. GOODE, Adm'r.

TO BELANTERIS.

UST Received a fresh supply of Bagposed of on accommedating terms, by C. A. DOWD.

Sept 10, 1838

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Y virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facios to me directed, will be sold at Edgefield C. II. on the first Monday and Tuesday in October

next, the following property viz:

B. F. Gouedy, T. C. vs James Owensby, one Negro Giri, Mary.
The State, vs John Youngblood, one Sorrel

Horse. James M. Calleham, heater, vs William D. Kimbrell and Jos. Summerall, the tract of Land where Wm. D. Kimbrell lives, adjoining Mrs.

Morgan and others.

A. L. Gray vs James R. Buffing on and James Jones, the tract of land where Jas. Jones lives, containing one hundred and eighty acres, nore or less, joining lands of George Coleman and

Burrel E. Hobbs for Warren Winn, vs James Jones, the tract of land where dei-indom lives, containing one hundred and eighty acres, ad-joining George Coleman and others. John Gonallion, vs. John M. Simkins; Other Plaintiffs severally, vs. the Same, one negro wo-

man Lydia. Witham S. Johnson, vs. John B. Covington, the defendant's interest in the Ware House and Lot in the Town of Hamburg, known as Cov-

Lot in the Town of Hamburg, known as Cov-ington & Fair's.
Oliver Towles, Ordinary, vs The Sames, the above described property. The Same, vs John 11. Fair, his interest in the above described Ware

House and Lot.
Thomas G. Bacon, vs. William Morris, the tract of land where defendant lives near the Vil lage of Edgefield.

Terms of sale, cash.
W. H. MOSS, S. E. D. Sept. 10, 1838

Administrator's Sale.

W ILL be sold at Edgefield C. House, en the 1st Monday in October next, at Public outery, under an Order of the Court of Equity, all the undivided Real Estate of the late Colonel ELDRED SIMKINS,

Sen; consisting of the VILLAGE DWELLLING HOUSE &c. with a lot of about twelve acres attached to it-several VILLAGE STORE-HOUSE LOTS, and some vacant Lots fronting the Public quare-one Lot adjoining the Academy and Baptist Church Lots-a small Lot on the West side of the Cambridge Road near Pottersville, adjoining lands of Mr. Corley, and opposite Mr. Gildis's Carriage Factory, And also an excellent Mill scat on Shaws' Creek. The Dwelling House is considered a delightful residence for a private family. The terms are one and two year's credit with mortgages, and two approved securi-ties. F. W. PICKENS.

F. W. PICKENS.

Adm'r with the will annexed.

Executor's Sale.

WILL sell on the first Monday in October next, at public auction all that portion of Land belonging to the estate of Mrs. F. H Simkins, which lies on the west side of the Cambridge Road, containing about seventy acres, and adjoining lands of Col. E. Simkins, Col. Towles, and Mrs. Burns. This land is all of an excellent quality, and only ten and a half acres of it cleared .credit of one year given, and bonds with two good securities will be required for the purchase money. F. W. PICKENS, July 28 Executor.

Sale of 9-2 Acres of Land. NDER as Order of the Court of Equity, I will sell on the first Monday in Octobernext, or a convenient day thereafter, all the Land belonging to I limb C. Simlans, a minor, lying on Little Turkey Creek, joining lands of Judge ed, 1 sq. and others, and conthorners Avery same, 144, 465 acres. There is none of the lacel cleared. The terms are one and two years credit, good security, and a mortgage of the premises.

F. W. PICKENS,

Aug 28, 2538 Sale of 703 Acres of Land.

WH.L. self at public auction on Sale-day in O to her next, 703 acres of land belonging to Maria F. Simkins and adjoining lands of Avory idand, Psq. Rendel Mairell, Esq. and Allen Barton, Esq. Terms one and two years credit, Herton, Esq. Terms one and two morgage and good security for the purchase money. PW. PICKENS. c 23

NOTECE.

Few excellent NEGROES from the Estate of Mrs. E. Sindkins, deceased, will be sole the first Monday in October next, and perhaps once few aracles of Household Curniture F. W. PICKENS, Executor,

Aug 25, 1838

2 : 0.8.04 .20° A LL persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Eliza H. Simkins. deceased, are requested to present them properly authenticated, and all who owe the said estate are requested to make payment. F. W. PICKENS, Exr., July 28, 1838 g. 28

Notice.

E 28

LL persons indebted to the estate of A LL persons indebted to the estate of Stephen Tompkins, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and hose having demands to present them properly attested.
WHALIAM BRUNSON, Advar.

Sept. 6, 1838

tate of South Caralina. EBGEFIELD DISTRICT. BURRELL RESE tolls before me one Bay Horse, 4 years old 4 feet 9 inches

high, with a star and snip on his head; no brands perceivable. Appraised to \$30, by Martin H. Day, and Wm. Lloyd.

JOHN DAY, J. Q. July 30, 1893

State of South ' arolina. EDGEFELD DISTRICT.

WILLIAM ATTAWAY tolls before me a red Cow, with a white face, some white under the helly, about half the tail white, no mark nor brands. Appraised at \$12. HARDY WHITE, J. P.
June 8, 1808 c. 31

Mapraraties.

L.I. Persons baying demands against Wm. R. Conner and Wade II. Conner, deceased, are hereby requested to band them to the Sub-scriber, duly are sted, and those indebted to either of the above named intestates, are requested to unke immediate payment. D. H. JONES, July 20, 1838 ac 23 Adm'r.

LAST NOTICE.

FITE. Undersigned have associated them selves together in the practice of Law selves together in the practice of Law and Equity in Edgefield District. N. I. GRIFFIN,

Sept. 4, 1838

A. BURT.