BY SIMKINS, DURISOR & CO.

The Dend. On the field of betrie lying, Was a youthful hero dying, On the cold, damp ground; And his twin companions stood, Wiping off the cozing blood, From the deathly wound.

" Alfred, bid my father joy, When you tell him of his boy, At Maisses grry-Tell him how his darling child Won in death,"-and here he smiled-"A soldier's proudest glory.

"Tell bim how I learned to stifle, With my bright, unerring rifle, The base invador's obeer; Tell my sister and my mother Not to weep, but learn to smother Each sigh and loving tear."

Here he whisper'd still more lowly, For his life was obbing slowly; " Remember me-to her." He seased-his friend, with anxlous start Placed his hand upon his heart, But all was quiet there.

In a peaceful, lonely dell, Where the moonlight loving fell With its silver beams, There they laid him-all were weeping. O'er the one who there was sleeping Wrapt in angel dreams.

What Think you of Reconstruction. The following are the terms proposed in a Nassachusetts circular, as these upon which the rebel States will be received back into the Union. If there are any Reconstructionists in the Confederacy, we would advise them to ponder these terms-" the least that no indul gent people will accept"-and then answer the question manfully as to whether they are "of the same opinion still.". Article 1. Unconditional submission to the

Government of the United States. .. Art. 2. To deliver up One Hundred of the

Arch Traitors to be hung.

Art. 3. To put on record the names of ali who have been traitors to the Government, who shall be held infamous, and disfrauchised forever.

Art. 4. The property of all traitors to be confiscated to pay damages.

Art. 5. The secoded States to pay the bal ance of the expense, and restore all stolen

Art. 6. The payment of all debts duy to Northerners, and indemnity for ale indignities, and que him at Gripin speed through an into persons, loss of time, life and property.

Art. 7. The removal of the cause of all the difficulties, which can only be done by the im-mediate and unconditional abolition of sla-Art. 8. Until-a full compliance with all of

the above terms, the so-called Seceded States to be held and governed as United States Territory. The above is the least that an indugent

people will accept, outraged as they have been by the foulest, most beinous and gigantic instance of crime recorded in history.

The Public Debt.

RICHMOND, August 19 .- A communication from Robert Tyler, Registrar of the Treasury, published in the Scatinel, says the whole amount of Treasury notes issued since the Government went into operation is exactly six hunared and twenty four millions; of this one hundred and twenty-six millions have been funded in bonds and stocks, and about a million cancelled. The whole public debt, including the European loan, has not quite reached eight hundred and forty millions, against which must be charged all the cotton and other assets now held by the Government. The entire interest on the public debt does not exceed twenty-three millions dollars.

THE REBEL - DEBT .- Secretary Chase has made the following exhibit of the condition of the U. S. finances on July 1st:

Aggregate debt at 4 per cent interest, \$28,terest, \$101,297, 338 91; aggregate debt at 6 bod and limit herself to one chicken scrag a per cent interest, \$431,274 71; aggregate a week. The length of the war and the age debt at 7 30 100 per cent interest, \$139 920. 500 00; aggregate debt without interest, \$376,721,056 88. Total debt July 1, 1863, as exhibited by the books of the Treasury Department, \$1,097,274,365 99.

A BARBAROUS MURDER -I have just learned of a fiendish murder perpetrated recently upon the person of a young married lady pear the city of Natchez, Miss. A Yankee Lieutenant and two private soldiers entered the house of the party deceased, who, in the absence of her husband, was the only occupant of the place, demanding where her husband was concealed. She refused to tell him, and at the same time asked what they wanted with him. The Yankee officer told her that what they wanted with him was their business, and, none of hers, and said that he would give her three minutes to re eal the whereabouts of her husband, and if she did not do so in that time, he would take her life. She refused peremptorily, when, the time baving expired, the murderer deliberately took off his scarl, and, with the assistance of his men, hung her up by the neck in her own house, and left her in the agonics of a violent death. She was afterwards cut down by her friends, but life had long since been extinct. The gentle sent the boy to knock at the door; if she annual who relates this horrible, strange, foul swered, to tell her they had a letter for her, and unnatural murder is now in this town, and is an old citizen of Natchez, having edited at one time a weekly journal in that city. He ever, went in, and remarked to her that all says he saw the dead body after it was cut the white women had been picked out for nedown. If this terrible tale be true-and we have no good reason to doubt it-the vengeance, not only of man, but of God, will follow the invading army .- Miss. Cor. Atlanta Appeal.

ANOTHER MEAN Act.—The Yankee nation has always been noted for its creative genius. For a long time previous to this war, they stood first on the list for producing new inventions that would benefit the human race. Since the war has commenced, however, they have turned their faculties into a new channel. Every day they endeavor to surprise the world with some deed of inhumanity or mean-ness that will, if possible, surpas those committed the day before. One of the last mean acts they have been engaged in, is that of robbing Confederate prisoners. They take from them the money in their possession, giving receipts therefor. When the prisoners are exchanged, packages claimed to contain the amount taken are handed them. These packages are filled with counterfeit Confederate notes, instead of the good money of which the soldiers was robbed. Was ever a notion guilty of such contemptible acts? We think not. It has been left for the Yankee nation to excel the world in both inhuman acts an mean deeds.

Richmond Whiy makes a good suggestion in

the following. We cordially second it:

THE OLD ISSUE Business men are now called upon to pay the specific tax. due to the Confederate Government, under the tax bill Confederate Government, under the tax bill ury Department from a negro man, named of last session. Those who defer payment Henry Jones, the property of Mr. E. Cannon,

ing taken by some and rejected by others, is a source of general annoyance, as well as of injury to the Confederate credit. Will not the brokers aid the people in this mat-

Non-combatants. The Charleston Mercury says :

Gen. Beauregard has recently urged the departure of all non-combatants from Charleston, and probibited the ingress of any more. There should be no mistake concerning his views, either as to the imminency of the danger at this point, or as to the character of the defence that he will make.

Let it be distinctly understood by everybody that Charleston is to be defended to the last extremity. If the harbor is taken, the city is to be fought street by street, and house by house as long as we have a foot of ground

to stand upon-It is high time that public attention should be directed to this subject. We were pleased to learn that the gentlemen composing the commission met yesterday. We trust that in their efforts to make Charleston ready fortuwith to stand shelling, they will have the cotion. Nothing could stay us and the country, in the event of its fall, but the most heroic and devoted exertions; nothing can save Charleston but a desperate defence. One and all, let us bestir ourselves, and make ready at once for the rapidly approaching struggle Let none be caught napping, and no obstacles be thrown in the way of our military authorities.

The Richmond Whiy in an article entit'ed Beware of Croakers," thus flies into that class of individuals - routs them with terrific. slaughter-makes the fur fly in every direction. It is enough to make even a "Croak er" laugh. It is a perfect chef d'occre of wit and irony and-truth. Rand it, everyboris-

An occentric physician once said: "it is hard to tell bile from misery." Our word "man-ancholy," derived from the Greek, means sim-ply "black bile." Check the functions of the iver, the system becomes jaundiced, and the whole world looks yellow. The world has not

changed-the eye has. But there is, so to speak, a liver of the mind as well as of the body, and the former is much more easily deranged than the latter. When the mental hepatic functions are disordered, hypoct ondria ensures, and the wisest or men becomes -a fool full of despair. Plague, postilence and famine, war, death and taxes mount him like so many nightmare, terminables Slough of Despond. His eye fl ckers and droops, his nose acquires a per-manent snivel, his voice croaks like the voice of an ancient bull-trog. He is diseased as thoroughly as Job was, only his boils and scabs are concealed from view under his brain pan; and what is worse, his disease is both contagious and infectious. Let him button. hole you for five minutes, and you are lost. Let him tell you his tale, and you are gone forever. His words have more poison in them than the salive of the Hama of Peru. You will intone like a rain crow. The blackhess will cover the earth. If you attempt to laugh, your face will split like a piece of warped weather-boarding, or a chapped lip in winter, or a negro's heel in summer time. The sight of Confederate money will give you a pain in the stomach. A jar fly on an apen limb will shock you like a battery of artillery in full blast. All manner of stocks will lose their stiffness and appear to you as limber as a cotton cravat in August. The price of putty will be appalling. The child of yours who dares to cat more than one thin bacon rind for dinner, will be regarded by you as a murderer. There will be a weakness in your knees-you will be water j inted and slack-twisted a country. It will occur to ought to be eight per cent. a day, payable in gold. You will look upon Mr. Memminger us a personal enemy and a pick pocket. Statistics of the durability of old clothes will become ineffably precious reading to you. It will suggest itself to you that the duty of a wife in war times, is either to take in washaggregate debt at 5 per cent in- ing and support herself, or else to remain in a week. The length of the war and the age of Methuselah will strike you as identically the same. There will be a great many sour grapes this year. Peach fuz will run you mad, and the plug out of a green watermelon will give you the dropsy. You will wonder things to you, and you will wish he and his Cabinet were hung with a cow-itch vine. The population of the North will be four bill-

> . Beware of croakers! ATTEMPT AT RAPE.—Two negroes, belonging to A. A. Park and Rev. T. J. Lowery, were tried and found guilty of attempting to commit a rape on a soldier's wife, near Houston. It appears that, in company with a little negro boy, they called at her house and so that when she opened the door they could force themselves in. Only one of them, however, went in, and remarked to her that all gro wives, and that he had selected her for She became furious. He replied that she had better submit at once or she would be compelled to in a little while. She saw that she was completely in his power, so she became quiet and begged that he would let her go into the next room. When she got to the door she ran through and looked it, and made the facts known. They were fully corroborated by the little negro. The fwo men were tried by a jury, found guilty, and hung by a detachment of a cavalry comday last .- Mobile Tribune.

ion, the population of the South will be about

three hundred and eleven, mostly infants at

grain of sand will turn into a Yankee, armed

with a ten inch columbiad. You will think it high time for Gabriel to blow his horn.

Finally, you will take to believing telegraphic

dispatches and to borrowing newspapers. And

then you will die.

YANKEE OUTRAGE AT THE GRAVE. The body of Captain W. D. Brown, of the Obesapeake Artiflers, who was mortally wounded at Getty sburg, and who died subsequently in Baltimore, was delivered to his family? The uniform he were in battle being torn and bloody his mother procured another, and clothed the shattered remains of her dead son in it. While the last solema services were being conducted around the grave, a squad of Yankee soldiers, sent for the purpose hy General Shenck, appeared and arrested all present, and confided them in the Gilmer House PAY TAXES IN THE OLD Notes.—The ichtoord Witty makes a good suggestion in efollowing. We cordially second it:

PRICE OLD ISSUE.—Business men.

PATRIOTISM OF A COLORED MAN .- A day or two ago a letter was received at the Treasuntil the 31 of September next will have to of Charksville, in this State, which is worthy pay a double tax. We again invoke the at-

ed perior to December last. Let every lody which at present afflict the country. Henry aid in getting rid of this currency, which beplaces at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury \$465 in gold, which he hopes will be of some service to the Government. In his letter he speaks of "our glorious cause," and declares that the slaves of the South have a deeper interest in the establishment of Southern independence than the white papulation. He thinks if the Yankees are successful the negroes are destined to the most cruel treatment at their bands .- Richwood

A Good One.-When our army entered Chambersburg, Pa., some of the Union females of the town, relying on their sex and the gallantry of the rebels fer projection, j.w. ed the troops from windows and doors as they passed by. There was one of these women whose tongue, we suppose, could not do justice to the occasion, who flourished from her bosom a small Union flog, and who, standing in a door, made all manner of ugly faces at our troops as they marched along. But her lady ship "caught a tarter" in making a mouth at a tall "ragged robel in the ranks, who, fixing his eyes in disdain on the flag that waved from her breast, exclaimed "Madan, you had better tear that thing from your bosom-we rebels are hell on storming breastworks " This so empletely "took her down" that the hasn't made an "ugly face" since .-Milton (N. C.) Chronicle.

ALL RIGHT .- On a recent occision, as a recruiting squad in Charleston was circulating to pick up stragglers, a military tooking man was halted by the Sergeant. " What regiment do you belong to? Let me see your papers," said he. "I am Gon. Beauregard, command r of this department." With much sand froid, the Sergeant turned to his squad and said, "Boys, all right! Salute your General!" The boys having presented arms, as the General passed on, he touched his cap, and the order was given, "Forward, march."

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Fifth Subbath Union meeting of the 4th Division of the Edgefield Association will meet. at Horn's Creek Church on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in Angest inst.

J. S. MATHEWS, Mod'r. R. M. SWEARINGEN, Clerk.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



ADJ'T AND INSPOR GEN'LS OFFICE. GENERAL OKDERS NO. 34.]

A CARD, under the signature of COLONEL J L. BLACK, First South Carolina Cavalry, having appeared in the papers inviting boys under conscript age to-volunteer for mounted service in Hamp'on's Cavalry Brigade," it is bereby ordered that no one between the ages of rixtern and eightern years shall enter the organization pro-posed, or any other organizations, except such as are authorized and called for by the Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

By Act of the General Assembly persons between sixteen and eighteen years of age, -s well as those between forty-five and fifty, are made liable to military service whenever the Governor deems that the exigency requires troops for the defence of the State. In the recent organization of troops for local defence for six months service, the Governor has thought proper not to include persons under eighteen years, but they may be soon needed for service in the State.

For theso reasons, and the additional one that pose under nighteer and age in the proviion against raising troops from this class by volantacring for Confederate service, is announced,
By order of the Governor and Commander-inChief.

A. C. GAHLINUTION,
Adjutantsend Inspector General, S. C.

Papers of the State copy twice.



ADJ'T AND INSPEC'R GEN'L'S OFFICE, GRANDESTON, August 14, 1862.

HERE having been a Fallere to organize the quota of troops required from the Sixteenth three handred and cleven, mostly infants at the breast. All the grit in the Southern gizzard will turn into weak ley; and every blade of grass, every leaf in the forest, and every lenging to said Regiment, and liable to military train of grand will turn into weak ley; and every lenging to said Regiment, and liable to military dury, and to draft under said orders; it is hereby ordered
I. That all male persons in the City of Charles-

ton, howeven the ages of rixteen and sixty years, except such persons as have been regularly neustered into Confederate service, be immediately enrolled.

II. This enrolment will include persons who are on duty in the regular or volunteer militin organizations of the city, as well as those who are not, and also persons who are absent from, but are citizens of, Charleston—temporary absence not to be regarded as a change of residence.

III. Absenters who claim that they are not

liable to military service in the city, will be re-quired to produce at this Office certificates from the commanding officers of the regiments in which they claim that they are liable to such service; if between the ages of forty and fifty years, that they have been subjected to the inte draft.

IV. To effect this carolment, the following

named persons have been, and are bereby, detailed and appointed Enrolling Officer and Assistant Enrolling Officers, and will report at this Office on Saturday, the 15th inst., for instructions.

Enrolling Officer-JACOB WILLIMAN. 43SISTANT ENROLLING OFFICERS.

Ward No. 1.-M. LEVY and C. M. WIENGES. Ward No. 2.-W, R. BRAILSFORD and T. A. WHITNEY. Ward No. 3 .- DAVID BARROW and S. D. Ward No: 4 .- C. C. TRUMBO and A. J. SALINAS.

Ward No. 5 .- E. PENDERGAST and H. W CARR. Ward No. 6.—G. W. AIMAR and DONALD McINTOSH.

Ward Mo. 7.—DAVID RIKER and SAMUEL H. MORTIMER.

Ward No. 8.-JOHN McPHERSON and F. P. SEIGNIOUS.

V. A separate Roll will be made of persons bu-tween forty and fifty years of age; and all per-sons between said ages are ordered to report their names to Mr. JACOB WILLIMAN, Enrolling Officer, at the Contederate Court House, in Chal

persons belonging to their organizations, with a statement of their ages. By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

A. C. GAR INGTON, Adjutant and Inspector-General S. C. All paper in the State copy once. . 1t

PROCLAMATION. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CHARLESTON, August S, 1363.

WHEREAS, By information received at this Department, it appears that in Charleston, on the 24th December last, a man by the name of Sam! Collins was stabbed in the breast by some

person or persons up to this time unknown, and that the said Samuel Collins died instantly; New, therefore, I, M. L. BONHAM, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the aforesaid State, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a roward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the real murdu-ren of the said Samuel Collins into any of the jails of this State; and if more than one, an additional reward of THREE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each one who shall be proved to be an

Geomplice.
Given under my band and the Seal of the State, [t. s.] Charleston, this Eighth day of August, A D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Six Wu. R. Hunt, Sec'ry. M. L. BONHAM. Aug. 26

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ADJ'T AND IN'OR-GENERAL'S OFFICE,) CHARLESTON, August 12, 1863.)

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVING LE RECEIVED a majority of votes at an election held on the 31st uit, for FIELD OFFI CERS of the Regiments organized for local defence and special survice in the State for the term of six months, in pursuance of General Orders, No. 28, issued from this office, are hereby dee ared and announced duly elected to the offices as hereinafter stated, and will be abeyed and resported accordingly, to wit:

THOMAS B ROBERTS, Colonel. W. L. HODGES, Lieutenant Colonel. W. E. WELBORN, Major.

SECOND REGIMENT.
WILLIAM FORT Colonel.
G. A. LEWIE, L. utenant Colonel.
WALTER QUATTLEBAUM, Major. J. H. WITHERSPOON, Colonel

F. M. MELLETT, Licutenant-Colonel. J. C. EVANS, Major. J. C. EVANS, Major.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Colonel.

JOHN A. BRADLEY, Lieutenent-Colonel.

L. P. SADLER, Major. II. In the Third Regiment there was a failure

to elect Field Officers, owing to the failure to or-S. C. M., hefore the day on which the election was ordered to be held. An election for Field Officers of said Regiment will be ordered as soon as these Companies have keen organized.

III. The Colonels will nomin to persons for the Regimental Staff, one Adjutant, one Quar-

de master, one Surge n, and one Assistant Sur-geon—their appointment subject to the approval of the President, Colonels will report their nominations to this office, and they will be for-

av. The Colonels communding these Regiments will hold themselves in readiness to report with their respective commands at the shortest notice for daily on the coast.

A. C. GARLINGTON, Adjutant and Inspector-General S. C.

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 12, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 183.

THE Superintendent of Conscription having troops," organized in this State for local defence, shall be allowed "to remain in their organizations for the present," the Orders from these Headquar ters of July 27 are so modified as not to affect

these persons who were members of said Regiments in the time they were required.

11. Burolling Officers, until further orders, will not register as "volunteers," give certificates or transportation to, nor in any member interier, with those who were members of said Regimen: at the time of their operation. at the time of their organization, as to all others liable to conscription, who were not members of sabi Regiment when organized, (and who are required to report b. the Orders of July 27th.) They will proceed, as heretofore ordered, to conscriptions who do not report "as volunteers" by the 20th instant, and go forward by the 1- September.

Cond't Con-cripts, &c.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY. DY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-D field District.
Whereas, Catherine Boddie has applied to me

for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Janob Boddie late of the District aforesaid,

There are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said doceased, to be and appear before me, at our ext Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be halden at Edgefield Court House, on the 29th day of Aug. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said a lministration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this loth day of

Aug. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in the eightyeighth year of the Independence of S. Cerulia W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Aug 19

Graniteville Shirting. Sheeting & Drilling. 4-4 GRANITEVILLE SHEETING:

SHURTING: DRILLING; VAUCLUSE OSNABURGS.

2500 YARDS of the above Goods just re-Aug 11 E. PENN, Agt.

KNITTING COTTON ON BALLS. FRESH supply just received by

B. PENN, Agent, or 11 tf 32

Egypt for Sale. THE LAND OF CORN AND WHEATfrom Edgefield C. H. This place needs only to be seen to be liked.

L. S. JOHNSON:

Aug 11 1m 32

Am The Charleston Courier will copy for one month and forward account to this office. To the Public. JUST received and for sale at the Store former-ly occupied by J. R. Mobley & Co., an EXCELLENT QUALITY OF SALT, which I will

cellent quality of sair, which I will sell in large or small quantities to suit purchasers, and as low-as it can be bought in Hamburg or Augusta markets. Also on hand, Bi-Carbonate of Soda, SUGAR, RIGE, COTTON and WOOL OARDS. Also, MOUKNING GOODS, Ready-Made CLOTHING, STATIONERY, &c., &c.

N. GALLAHER, 1313 NOTICE.

DILL DEARING will stand the FALL SEASON of 1863 at Edgefield C. H., Mondays and Tuesdays, the remainder of the Season at Harmon Gallman's, at \$25 the Season which

October.

Mares failing to prove in foal by Dick Cheatham the Spring of 1863, may be sent this Fall to Dearing free of charge. THOS. G. BACON.

begins on the 1st of August and ends the 20th

\$5 Reward.

I OST or. Monday, the 10th inst., a SIX BAR-A REL POCKET REVOLVER, fully leaded, on the Weaver Mond, between Press Bland's old place and Col. Jes. Smrly & (think near the forner place.) ' I will give the above reward for the delivery of it to me, or if left at this office.
ISAIAH M. BMITH.

A Valuable Plantation

FOR SALE. THE Suberrier offers formed his VALUABLE PLANTATION containing Sixteen Bundred and Fifty Acres, Sixteen Hundrest and Filly Acres, More or less, lying on Turk y Creek, and bounded by lands of Cil. J. C. Brooks, Capt. Eugene Burr, George Bland and others. This Plantation is situated about 7 miles North of Edgefield Villeyo, on the Newberry Road, in a pleasant and healthy locality, and in the midst of a refined and an agreeable neighborhood.

About one half of this Tract of Land is cleared and a unsiderable portion of it in a high state of cuttivation. The other half of this Tract is in native forest—abounding in Oak, Hickory and Pine growth.

Pine growth.

Pine growth.

There are on the premises all necessary plantation buildings—all in good repair. This Tract is well watered, and is one of the best ranges for cattle in the District.

The land is well adapted to Cotton, Corn,

small Grain, &c.

For further information apply to Mr. Jas. M.

Harrison, at the Sheriff's Office, Edgefield, S. C. Office, Edgefield, S. C. ELBERT BLAND.

July 7 ti 27 Charleston Courier will plazes copy twice a week for one m uth and forward account forth-with to this office.

LAND FOR SALE.

HOMESTEAD PLANTATION of Robert Jennings, dee'd, in Edgefield District, containing

NINE HUNDRED ACRES. Situate on Stevens' Creek, on the Road leading from Augusta to Calhoun's Mills, 28 miles from Augusta, and bounded by lands of Dr. J. J. Cartledge, Mrs. Cartledge, C. L. Blaff and others. There are on the place a comfortable Dwelling House and nil necessary outbuildings. There are seventy-five acres of good bottom land, and thirty acres of land sown in Wheat, and about forty in

acres of take sown in wheat, and about forty in Oats. The place is well watered and timbered and is in a high state of cultivation.

If a purchaser can be found soon, I will sell with the place Seventy-live Head of Sheep, Stock of Unttle, &c.

Dr. J. J. Cartiedge or the Subscriber will take pleasure in showing the place to any one desirous of purchasing in excellent plantation.

W. D. JENNINGS, Ex'or.

HEADQUARTERS.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY, CHARLESTON, S. C., July 24, 1862.

AVING been appointed Chief Commissary
FlavIng been appointed Chief Commissary
Froval of the Secretary of War, with instructions
to divide the State into Divisions, for the proper
collection and distribution of supplies, I have divided the State into five digisions; for which divisions a Division commissary has been appointed by the Commissary Goneral.

profiled by the Commissery Conerat.

Division No. 1, Captain R. L. Simons, Division ommissary, embraces the Districts of Pickens, Amderson, Greenville, Abbeville and pert of Engafield adjoining.
Division No 2, Captain S. C. Means, Division

minissary, embraces the Districts of Spartanerry. Laurens, Union, Newberry and part of Division No. 3, Capt. J. D. Witherspoon, Divison commister, or braces the districts of York, Chester, Fairfield, Languager, Korshaw and Rich-

Division No. 4, Captain J. F. Riley, Division commissary, embraces the Districts of Lexington, Orangeburg, Barnwell, Colleton and part of Fig-Division No 5, Captain Wm. Nettles, Acting

Division commissary, embraces the Districts of Custerfield, Marlboro' Darlington Marion, Sumter, Williamsburg and Clarendon-

The Division commissaries will publish a list of their Sub commissaries and Agents, as soon as they are appointed. Each Division commissary is furnished with

Each Division commissary is turnished with the power of impres-ment, and will when necessary for the subsistence of the Army, impress sub-istance stores within their Division bought for sale, paying according to the rates fixed by the che late of the Impressment Commissioners. Speculators are warned not tooffer for subsistence prices beyond those fixed by this schodule. No Commissary nor Government, Agent, from any quarter, is authorized ander any protext to

our have subsistence toros in this State, excert above named—it being the design of the Secretary of War to prevent competition between the commissaries of different States. The Division commissaries are instructed therefore to prohibit interference within their Divisions, to promible interference within their Divisions, to precent he shipreont of supplies purchased by Commissaries or e-missary Agents under other than their authority, and to impress the stores if necessary. Major and Commissary Subsistence.

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Major and Commissary Subsistence.

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NEW GOODS!

500 Yes. Handsome English Prints; Ladins' Linen HANDKERCHIEFS;

Gents' do. do. Ladies' Biack Cotton HOSE; Mixed " " Also, a great variety of other desirable Goods,

E. PENN, Agt. ins received by Sugar and Rice.

TWO Hogshends fine BROWN SUGAR; One Tieres Fresh New RICE, just received E. PENN, Agent.

A Steward Wanted.

A N election will be held by the Commissioners of the Poor at the Poor House on Tuesday, the 1st Sapt., for a STEWARD of the Poer House. Applicants for the situation will apply at M. FRAZIER, Chair. Aug 4

Spelling Books. CALL, at the Hamburg Post Office and get your SPELLING BOOKS for your children.
R. L. GENTRY, P. M.
Hamburg, Aug 4
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WHEAT WANTED At Granice Mills, Augusta, Georgia. THE Undersigned, having purchased the above well-known-MILLS, situated on the Augusta-Canal, (formerly owned by B. H. Warren.) will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for both RED AND WHITE WHEAT. Parties

desiring to sell will please call on GEO. T. JACKSON & CO.,
No. 248 Masonic Hall Building, Broad St.
Augusta, Ga., July 7 3m. 28

Estate Notice.

A.I. persons in anywise indebted to the Estate of E. M. Penn, dec'd., are carnestly requested to come forward and settle up without delay. Those having claims against said Estate will render them in, properly attested, at an early date. G. L. PENN, Adm'or.

Wheat.

FIGURE Wishing to sell Wheat will please give price.

S. E. BOWEIS, Agent.

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Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Edward Washington Wade, decid., will precent them, properly attested, for payment, and those indebted to said Estate are requested to come forward and pay up forthwith.

MARY McCAINE, Adm'ix. Cum testantento dunezo.

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Graniteville Cloth! R'sale at M. Lebeschultz's old stand a lot of GEANITEVILLE CLOTH, at reasonable prices. Cloth will be exchanged for Bacon.
July 28 tf

A LARGE supply of SHOE THREAD in balls and hanks, for sale by

E. PENN, Agt. Shoe Thread.

CANDIDATES

For Sheriff. NAT RAMY, Sr. A. P. WEST,
JOHN BLAND,
P. V. COOPER,
WILLIAM SPIRES,

Fer Tax Collector. JACOB HUIET, STARLING TURNEB, C. M. MAY, CHARLES CARTER. BERRY HORNE, W. H. HOLLOWAY, BENJ. ROPER,

Per Clerk. JACKSON COVAR. B. HARRISON.

For Ordinary. W. P. DURISOB.

L regularly each day during sale day week; but after then he will only be there commischelly, as his Professional engagements throughout the District demand much of his attention.

Negroes Wanted WE WISH to purchase FIFTY LIKE!

WOUNG NEGROES, and or prepare
to pay the HIGHEST CASH FRICES.

We have on hand a LIKELY WORLD WILLIAM
FOUR CHILDREN which we will be placed.

State of South Carelina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.
M. A. Ransom, Adm'r. of the Estate

A. Bushaell and wife Lucrette, A. Bushnell and wife Incretio,
Mary E. Tillman and others.

WHEREAS M. A. RANSOM, Administrator
of the Estate of Sarah R. Gallman, dec'd,
has applied to me, by potition in writing praying
that a part of the proceeds of the Real State of
the said Sarah R. Gallman, dec'd, may be paid
over to him, to satisfy sebte against the said Retate; and it appearing to my satisfication that William to. Coleman and Middleton. Novely and his wife Elizaboth, two of the Befordam in the above stated case, reside beyond the limits of this

of record. Given under my hand and senl, this the 88th

W. F. DURISOE, e.z.p.

SUNDRIES.

A. STEVENS. da Angusta, Cao.

OF this District, on the 13th Inst., a negro man was says his name is RLBERT, but is frequently called Albert, and that he belong to Jan. Ring, living at Atlanta, Ga. Elbert says he was part of this District. Said Elbert is, about 27

The owner is requested to some ferward, prove

HAVING accepted the Agency of an extensive SALT WORKS, I will be able to familia

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of James.

C. Henderson, dec'd., are requested to make payment by the 1st day of October, 1863, and those having demands against said Estate are requested to present them forthwith, as I desire to make a final settlement on that day.

L. CORLEY, Adm'r.

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make immediate payment.
EMILY MIDDLETON, Ada'iz.

CLEAN COTTON AND LINEN RASS can be sold for cash at the Advertiser office.

Notice. LL persons indebted to the Estate of John R.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of Dr. J. Harwood Burt, doe'd., are meti5ed
to present them, properly attested, as the undersigned is prepared to pay the same. These indebted to said Estate are requested to with premptiy.
W. M. BURT, Exer. Jan 21

Tannery Notice. FROM this date I will TAN and DRESS all

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A LL Persons having demands against the Be-Late of J. E. Burkhalter, dec'd, are re-quested to present them, properly attested, by the first of Occuber; and also those indebted are requested to make payment by that time.

Dentistry! DR. H. PARKER will be in by star

Having to pay the highest Cash prices for Dentistry materials, he will bereafter work ONLY FOR CASH.

Nails! Nails!

Just received THREE KEGS NAILS 5, 21

and 12d. For sale by E. PEKE, A.

June 17

sell or exchange for other Negrood.

GLOVER & SVLMYAN.

shows stated case, recide beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore erdered and decreed that they do appear at a Ceurt of Ordinary to be believed as telegeneld C. H., for Kagesbild District, on Monday, the 31st day of Anguet. 1884, to show cause, if any they can, why a pertion of the specular of the sale of the Real Letate of Sarah R. ciallman, dee'd., sold by me for partition and dirision, should not be paid over to the sale M. A. dansom, to liquidate the dobts against this Betate, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

day of May, 1868.

500 SACKS N. C. SALT, old ad sir;
150 Bbls. N. C. FLOUR;
150 " and Ball Ebls. N. O. Syrny;
100 Boxes fine Chewing TOBACCO;
50 Bhls. Apple and Peach Frandy;
10 " Fine Corn Whiskey;
WALGA and PORT WHY.

10 4 Fine Corn Whiskey;
MALAGA and PORT WINE;
CHELRY BRANDY and CORDIALS;
BOTTI,ED LEQUORS and WINES;
41 Kega Bi-Carb, SODA.
RICE, MEAL, SPICES, &c., 40.

Together with a good assortment of PAMILY GROCKRIES, on band and for sale by

Committed to the Jail

years of age, weighs about 150 pounds; is 5 feet 2 inches high, dark completed. No marks or scars noticed. property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

L. H. McCULLOUGH, J. E. D.

SALT FOR FARMERS!

SALT in large or small quantities, and will be governed by the lowest market price in dambage

S. E. BOWERS, Agent. Hamburg, Mar 30

A LL persons having demands against the Re-tate of William E. Middleton, des'd, are sequested to present them to the undersigned, and those indebted to said Estate are requested to

Rags Wanted.

A LL persons industed to the Estate of John R. Gweltney, dec'd., are requested to make payment as early as possible. Those having elsing against the Estate will present them, preparisationed, to Dr. A. G. Tesgue, my authorized agent.

LUCY & WALTNEY, Dr er.

Dec 8, 1862.

NOTICE.

Salt and Rice.

JUST received and for sale THREE TIERCHS

very superior SALT and ONE TIERCH NEW RICE. E. PENN, Agt. · tt

good DRY HIDES delivered at my Yard for ONE THIRD of the Leather—allowing the owner of the Hides my part at the lowest market price.

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