wain, D. W. W. Hunter.

Capt. Walker's Beat-Wm. C. Cunningham, Wm. G. Stewart, Jason Clark, Capt. J. Summerville.

Capt. Rutledge's Bent-F. P. Ingram, E. Rollins, Isaac Gardner, Sen., Capt. Clyburn. Capt. Gardner's Beat-Glass Caston, Richmond Terrel, J. J. Blackmon, John McManus. Capt. Funderburk's Beat-Uriah Funderburk, Nathan Funderburk, Jacob Plyler.

Capt. McDow's Beat-Col. Huey, John Foster, Samuel Faulkener, James Robinson. Capt. Hunter's Beat-T. K. Cureton, G. D. Beckham, B. S. Massey. Robert M. Miller. Capt, Kirk's Beat-Capt. B. Kirk, Philip T. Hammond, Wm. Stephens, J. M. Crockett, J.

D. Caskey. The above report of the Committee on Officers, was unanimously adopted, and the President, Dr. Wylie, took the Chair. He addressed the meeting in a brief, but pertinent manner, explanatory of the duties of the several Officers, particularly those which devolved upon the Conneil of safety.

On motion of Col. Barnes, Resolved, That The Captains of the several Beat Companies be added to the Council of Safety.

On motion, the meeting adjourned finally. WW. A. MOORE, M. P. CRAWFORD, Secretaries.

P. S ... The Constitution of the Association has been unanimously signed, but a large number of names remaining to be added, the publication of the names will be su-pended.

CHARLOTTE.-We learn that a very animated meeting upon the subject of a Plank Road from this place in that direction was held at Statesville during Court week there. We have not seen the proceedings, but hope that our own citizens are sufficiently aroused to the timportance of the project. Upon some such projects, we again urge, depends the success of Charlotte. With a Plank road from here tto Newton via Lincolnton, and the same in the direction of Statesville and Taylorsville, Char-Jette will be safe from the offects of rivalry, ceither as regards Yorkville or Salisbury. But inattention to this all-important subject will make Charlotte only a half-way house, a mere relay station. Yorkville has much the best matural roads leading to it, and with these and her rail road, she can more than successfully compete with us for the trade west of the river, unless we have the improvements we have referred to.

We cannot too strongly enforce upon the minds of our citizens the vast importance of these works .- Hornets' Nest.

#### FROM DESERET.

Intelligence has been received from Deseret to the 24th of August, by which it appears that the Salt Lake City has been crowded with emigrants since the 20th May. A letter from Brigham Young, dated at that city, says:

"The emigration poured in here in such num-bers that they raised provisions to a very high price. Flour sold for one dollar per pound, which was sufficent to induce some of our speculators to sell their hast morsel, and go without. Harvest commenced with the 4th of July, . nd has continued until the present. Some of the earliest pieces of wheat were injured by a frost which occurred when it was in the blow. Some harvest flour has been selling for twenty-five out Wi h millions of a es of good land undollars per hundred. The amount of grain sown tounched yet by the axe, there are thousands last fall and spring was immense. The great majority of the fall grain has produced an exably well. The crops in Weber, Utah and Toule counties, are reported to be excellent, hard and healthy manual labor, Brother Morley, who has lately visited as from Sau Pete, gives us flattering accounts of the prospects for an abundant harvest. It is a general time of health with the saints, and peace Globe arriv Hast evening bringing us Browns and plenty of hard work, as every one has been ville popers to the 2d. They contain no news so busy that he can hardly get time to eat or but an account of the killing of a Mexican by sleep. You speak about hurry and bustle at the deputy sheriff, the stabbing of one barilero Kunesville; but if you were here, to see, to feel, (water carrier) by another: the robbery of a and realize the burdens, labors, and responsibilities, which are daily, hourly, momentarily, rolling, piling, tumbling, and thundering upon us, you would at least conclude that there was of the extra session of the Congress of Mexico. no danger of our getting the gout from idleness a great reduction will be made in the Tariff. or too much jollity.

"Our public works appear to drag for want of means and workmen; our council house is will be taken off. not yet closed. We have erected a large shop on the Temple Square, for doing the blacksmithing for the public works; when completed it will put in our reach a place where we can execute all jobs necessary for the building

The Deserct News gives the particulars of au Indian fight at Yellow Creek, on the 27th of June. The Utah Indians burned six bodies of the Snake Indians, killed seven men and four horses. The prisoners were for sale.

Capt. Stansbury's Corps Topographical Engineers had closed his survey of the country of the Great Salt Lake. The News contains a tradict reports which have reached the States, that the object of his expedition had been forcibly opposed by the inhabitants of the valley. He says nothing can be farther from the truth. He was received by the President and public authorities with the greatest courtesy, and he will remember with gratitude the many tokens of kindness received from the citizens of the place. "Every facility has been studiously afforded us for the prosecution of our duties ; instruments of science frankly and gratuitously loaned, and the able and faithful assistance obtained, from their commencement here, of a gentleman, well known as a fearless advocate of your doctrines, and a prominent and influential member of your community. I have deemed it not improper to say thus much, to counteract an erroneous impression against a people already burthened with too much undeserved repreach."

Arrivals from the Upper Missouri announce that the Indians on the northwestern frontier are in a very unsettled and dissatisfied condition, and much bloodshed is anticipated from duties of their respective stations,-Ib. intestine feuds. A hand of two hundred Sioux warriors had started out against their foes, the Pawnees and Ottoes, and a smaller party against the Reas. This expedition of the Sioux, it is thought, will be the signal for a general rupture; other at first sight.

Capt. Bell's Beat-H. H. Gooch, A. Mell | and it may be that our northwestern frontier will be the theatre of many a bloody battle between the different tribes.

> The Eufanla Ala., Democrat has charged its name to "The Spirit of the South." From its article announcing the change, we extract the following:

We have determined to alter the title of this paper. As whig and democrat are distinctions which no longer live in spirit, they should no longer live in name. Let them die, and the waves of Lethe roll over them. Let their obitnaries be written and a requiem chaunted for their souls, until our perilled honor has been vindicated and our plundered rights restored. For ourself, we pull down the flag then, which has been for five years floating at the mast head of our little craft. We run up instead, "The spirit of the South." These are the colors under which henceforth we sail. We will nail them to the main top, and signifying union with all true hearten Southern Seamen, and war alone with Northern pirates and their allies here, there shall they fly as long as our hull shall ride above the waters.

#### OFFICE SEEKING.

.One of the most unfavorable traits in American character is an eagerness for place and office. This feeling is not confined to stations of honor, but the a painful assidnity. We fear this is only one of the fruits of the error fatal to a Republican Government, smallest, most petty employments are sought for with that gentility depends on the pursuits of certain occupations. Too many young men are crowded i to prefessional or commercial life-too few follow mee unical trades. Careful observation shows that the majority of professional men live and die poor. The fatal facility with which licences are obtained aggravates the evil. Doctors and lawyers are as easily raised as a crop of mushrooms. The number of broken nierchants and unemployed clerks is frightful. Those fathers who will give their sons good plain practical educations, and at the same time a good trade will do more for their future usefulness and true independence than by lavishing upon them the most expensive educations. In the country we want an increase of mechanies. Six months makes an admissable lawver, and not much more time is required to make a doctor. It is fortunate for many of the iatter, that their prescriptions "are buried in the obscurity of a learned tongue," which, by the way, many of them do not understand; otherwise their ignorance of the English would be exposed. The pleadings in some cases are curious instances of rebellion against the English language. To make a master workman requires years of labor. In the West are numerous labor schools, where the scholars are taught trades, and in part pay for their tuition by their iabor. We have no objections to military schools, but we have high admiration for these labor schools. Let our young men be taught that a trade is a more honorable mode of livelihood than this dependency on mother wit.

We are led to make these remarks by the number of applicants for offices in the custom house. They are to be counted by hundreds. All of them are unexceptionable; they have st ong recommendations .-- the only mistake is, that they have been brought up to occupations already over supplied. To make room for tiem others equally dependant must be turned of active, vigorous men hanging about large cities, trusting to precarlous employments for cellent crop, and the spring crop looks remark- their daily bread. Instead of clamo ing for office, let them muster energy enough to go to

From the Rio Grande.- The steamship

N. O. Crescen'.

merchant to the extent of \$400 in cash, etc. We understand (says the Sentinel.) from a

a highly creditable source that, before the close and that the prohibitions on various articles n w prohibited introdution into that country,

The Sentinel further understands that a body of troops, numbering about 100 left Matamoros on the 20th, en route for San Luis Potosi. It is said that this movement is caused by the auticipated Presidential Revolution," which has assumed a very threatening aspect in that

The following conveys a pretty vivid idea of the boundless expanses of space and the prodisquaws, and captured five Indians and forty gious distances of those stellar bodies which are the glory of the heavens and the wonder of

"In passing from our solar syste 1 to the frontier of the sideral universe around us, we letter from Capt. Stansbury, intended to con- traverse a gulf of inconceivable extent. If we represent the radius of the solar system, or of Neptune's orbit, (which is 2.900 millions of miles.) by a line of two miles long, the interval between our system and the orbit of Neptune, and the nearest fixed star, will be greater than the whole circumference of the globeor equal to a length of 27,609 miles. The parallax of the nearest fixed star being supposed to be one second, its distance from the sun will be nearly 412,370 times the radius of the earth's orbit, or 13.746 that of Neptune, which is thirty times as far from the sun as the earth. And yet to that distant zone has the genius of man traced the Creators arm working wonders of his power, and diffusing the gifts of his love -- the heat and light of his suns-the necessary elements of physical and intellectual life."

> VIRGINIA CONVENTION .- This important body has been organized by the election of John Y. Mason, esq., President, and—after a protracted balloting-Mr. Stephen D. Whittle, as clerk. Both gentlemen are qualified for the

> Cold and reserved .-- such is the meeting of thousands upon thousands of the prosperous; and yet two children of misfortune love each

### TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The Cotton market to-day was steady, the sales amounting to 800 bale. Fair Upland, 14 7-8; Fair Orleans, 15 1-4.

The steamship Philadelphia has arrived from Chagres with 140 passengers, and \$800,000 in gold. She brings no later intelligence. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.

The Cotton market to-day was dull---the sales amounting barely to 2800 bales. The transaction yesterday and to-day have been in favor of buyers. Four hogsheads of new Sugar, tair quality, were sold to-day at 6 cents, and new Molasses at 35.

A cargo of 5600 bags new Coffee has arrived from Rio, the first this season, and is held

#### CAMDEN PRICES CURRENT.

Bagging. I	er yd.	18	to		Lard.	15	8	to 1
Bale Rope	lb		to I	3	Lead,	111	4i	to
Bacon,	lb	71	10	d	Molasers.	gali	31	10
Butter,	lb	13	to 2		Mackard.	ishi		100 1
Brandy.	gall	28	to 3	5	Nails.	15		Lto
Beeswax,	- lb	18	to 2	2	Oats, shen	i cwr		4
Beef.	lb	4	10	5	Peas.	bushel		8
Cheese,	lh	1	2 1	5	Potatoes, s	weet, bu		5
Cotton,	lh	13	to 1	31		rish ba		
Corn.	bushel	90	to	95	Rye.	bushel	05	to
Flour.	bbl	64	to	7	Rice.	bushel	3	to
Fodder.	cwt	95	to I	00	Sugar.	1b	7	to I
Hides, dry	lb	8			Salt.	sack		1
Iron.	lb				shot.	bag		
Lime,	bbl	2			Tohacce.		10	to 5
Leather, so	le. lb	18			Wheat,	bush	-	1

#### CHARLESTON MARKET.

Corron.-- The demand on Saturday was to a fair extent, and from the willingness of holders to meet it, the transactions were generally on more favorable terms to buyers than they had previously been able to obtain. The sales footed 1350 bales at extremes from 12 3 4 a 13 3-8, the bulk of which, comprising 1100 bales at 12 1-2 a 13 5 8.

#### JUST RECEIVED, A supply of J. Durand & Co's. CELEBRATED FRENCH BITTERS.

Warranted a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Warranted a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Stomach and Want of Appetite, Weakness of the Chest, and "Fever and Ague." It is also a pleasant Beverage, in its pure state, and may be drank with Wine or Spirits without at all impairing its medicinal qualities. May be had by the case or single bottle, of S. BENSON, Family Grocer.

J. HARRIS, DeKalo Street.

V. C. MOORE, Family Grocer.

Camden, Sent. 24:

### To Rent.

THE Store and Dwelling opposite the Masonic I Hall, possession given the first of January

Also, the Store and Dwelling, two doors above the Camden Hotel and opposite the store lately occupied by Messrs. McDowall & Cooper, possesion given immediately. THO. J. WARREN.

TEW Lemony---Also, quarter boxes o IN new Raisins. Just received at Oct. 22 BONNEY'S

A Case of Fashionable Hats, also, men and hoy's cloth Caps. Just opened by Oct. 22. E W. BONNEY.

Boy's and Men's Shoes-Just opened E. W. BONNEY.

100 bushels old CORN, of the best quality, for sale by E. W. BONNEY. Committed,

To the Jail of Kershaw District, a negro boy who calls himself Washington, and says he belongs to John Harrison of Fairled District, said negro is 5 feet 5 inches high and about twenty years of age. The owner is requested to come forward comply with the law and take him away.

THO, J. WARREN, 8 K. D. nwny. Oct. 22, 1850. Administratrix's Notice, A LL persons having any claims against the Estate of Mr. Joseph Lockhart, deceased, are

## hereby notified to hand them in properly attested as required by law. And all persons indebted to the Estate will make immediate payment to

## SARAH LOCKHART, Admx. Four Horse Coaches,

FROM Sumterville to Gadsden. (via Camden Branch R. R. every day (Sundays not excep-Schedule for running.

Leave Sumterville at 1 p. m., arrive at Camden Branch Rail Road at 1 P. M.—reach Gadsden in time for the down train from Columbia. Returning, Leave Gadsden at 4 p. m.—Camden Branch

R. R. at 9 p. m. and arrive at Sumterville at 12 p.

Careful Drivers and good Horses P. M. BUTLER. 54 30 Sumterville, Oct. 18.

New Grocery and Provision Store.

THE subscriber would respectful mform his A friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving his fall supply of GROCERIES, consisting in part, as follows— SUGARS—Brown, loaf, crushed and clarified

COFFEE-Rio and Java. MOLASSES-New Orleans and Muscovado.

Rice cheese, bacon, lard, corn, and salt. Mackerel salmon and flour. Crackers-Wine, butter and soda. Peserves-Ginger, peach, plum, &c.

Pickles, catsups, sauces, citron, chocolate & teas ALSO. Raisins, almonds, currants and English walnuts Pecan and butter nuts, spice, and ginger. Nutmegs, candies, kisses, plums, &c.

Prunes, figs, dates, &c. Also-Powder, shot, lead, eigars, tobacco, &c. Soaps, starch, candles, crockery, glass and hard-

Also-Lime juice, lemon syrup, and ginger wine Also-Lime juice, ienna.
Capers extracts Java coffee.
WM. C. MOORE.

N. B. Packages sent to any part of the Town. August 26, 1850.

## Domestic Items.

BROWN and bleached Sheetings, every width; Ticking; English Long-cloths; Counterpanes; plain and figured curtain Dimity; garmont Dimity; colored Homespuns and Denims; plaid Linseys; Flannels and Blankets, at all prices. \_\_\_\_\_ALSO -

1150 pieces of bleached and brown Homespuns. as low as they can be bought any where in America. At JAMES WILSON'S.

## LADIES SHOES.

Received from Philadelphia-Ladies Kid Slippers and Ties do Walking Shoes Misses Boots and Shoes, &c. By W. ANDERSON & CO. FALL GOODS.

THE subscriber has received and now offers for L sale, a large and well-selected stock of Fall Goods, consisting of a full and complete assort ment of

Plain and colored M. oe Laines and cashmeres Black and colored merinos and alpaccas Sup English and French bombazines Mohair and worsted lustres &c. English and French mourning and fancy calienes French, Scotch and Lancaster mourning and fancy Ginghams

Sup plain and watered black dress silks Black satin toure and national, for ladies dresses do and mourning spun silk. Sup Irish and French popling Rich brocade and chine silks Plain and fancy chameleon silks

A varied and beautiful assortment of silk and velvet trimmings

Plain and black water'd silk vissettes French mantelllas and black sacks, latest style Black and colored wool shawls; ladies cravats Neck and belt ribbons Bonnet, cap and trimming do

French corsets, all sizes Ladies merino vests and union under dresses, long and short sleeves

White and black hose; cashmere and lama wool de do and colored cotton do. all sizes Misses white and mixed col'd do from 1 to 12 vrs A great variety of Napoleon and other new styles Lace capes trimmed embroidered muslin cellars standing do

do mourning do breakfast do Embroidered muslin collars and cuffs Puff muslin sleeves; infant's waists, all sizes Black and white lace veils Embroidered and scollopped linen lawn h'd'kfs Ladies, gent's and children's linen cambric do

Ladies and misses black and colored silk do -ALSO-A large assortment of thread edging and insertings Swise and cambric muslin trimmings Plair, and fig'd swiss and organdi muslins Swiss, book and mull Plain, figured and chec ed cabric

Superior French kid gloves, all sizes and colors

-ALSO-Superior black and colored broadcloths do do French Doeskin Plain and mixed double milled satinets Black and colored cashmeretts, for boy's wear Gent's fig'd cashmere and silk vestings, very rich Black barathea and satin Boy's and youth's toilet Drab moleskin, for hunting coats Black silk and beaver hats, latest tashions An entirely new style of plain and fancy cravats London and Paris neck ties A large assortment of ready made shirts Merino and shaker flannel shirts and drawers

Shaker knit shirts and drawers Super buck and dogskin gloves; driving do Fine kis gloves, all size -ALSO A large assortment of English and Welch flannels "warranted not to shrink" Fine red, blue and yellow flannels

Fine colored do for sacks and children's wear Cheap red do for servant's wear -ALSO-London duffil bankets, of all qualities Fine whitney and rose bed do Plain and twilled negro blankets

White and colored saddle do DOMESTICS.

Irish and Scotch fronting linens and lawns
Pillowease and sheeting linens Bleached ann brown table damask and diaper. all

Bleached and unbleached table cloths, all widths Rich damask doylies and table napkins, all sizes Russia and bird eye diaper; Huckaback and scotch do Russia sheeting; dowlass Bleached and brown hollands

Colored worsted table covers, all sizes Embroidered piano do; centre table and toilet do -ALSO-

Bleached and borwn sheetings, of various widths do homespuns, of all qualities, from 61 to 311 cents per yard -BESIDES-

# A large stock of

Consisting of Southern Twill: Georgia Plains; Linseys; Kerseys; Blankets; coarse Satinets, &c. All of which will be sold on the most liberal

TI also continue to purchase cotton, corn and other country produce, for which the highest market prices will be given. C. MATHESON.

Distinguished Arrivals!! TAKE pleasure in announcing the safe arrival of a splendid variety of Fall and Winter Goods.

Amongst which are, the newest styles of French Cashimeres and Mo isselines, Woolen de Chinies, Alpaccas, Mohairs, Cameleons, Coburgs, Drap de Lyons, changeable Parramattas, solid color d Me

ringes, and Mousselines, and a lot of satin striped Dress Goods, at 20 cents per yard.
Oct 1. JAMES WILSON. A Complete Stock of HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

ONTAINING every kind of Gloves, Lace Mitts, Long and Half Long do.; a beautiful

article of Glasse Silk Gloves, all colors, to match Dresses; misses' and childres's Gloves all sizes. Hosiery.
Ladies' Silk, Merino and all-wool Hose; cotton

Hosiery; of every color and quality; misses' de., all sizes. Ladies' Merino and silk Vests Men's cotton, merino and wool Half Hose; me

rinc Shirts and Drawers; boy's do Men's kid, silk, buckskin and cashmere Gloves. In fact, every thing desirable in the above depart-

WILSON'S PALMETTO STORE. SEGARS! SEGARS!!—A very choice lot of Palmetto and Gold Leaf Segars, for sale by July 26. T. BONNELL & CO.

Committed MO the Jail of Kershaw District, a negro man. who calls himself William, and says he helongs to John Stovall, of Georgia, near Augusta.

Said negro is about twenty-three years of age, yellow complexion, stout built, five feet 3 inches high. The owner is requested to come forward, comply with the law and take him away. THO, J. WARREN, S. K. D.

Linen Department.

BROWN and bleached damask Linen Shirt-ings, damask Table-cloths and covers, Huckaback an Diaper Towelings, Crash, Bowlas, B. E. Diaper, Long Lawns, crough camparic, ladies and gentlemen's line a camparic Handkerchiefs.

--- ALSOor stock of IRISH LINENS, warran-. pure Flax, and remarkably low, newly opened JAMES WILSON'S. Notice.

THE subscribers have this day formed a co partnership for the transaction of a General Gro-cery business, under the firm of Shaw & Austin, GEO. W. SHAW.

L. A. AUSTIN. Camden, sept. 1, 1850.

### THE SUBSCRIBERS

RE now receiving and opening (at the store A RE now receiving and opening A Mark Shoe two doors below Mr. George Alden's Shoe Store, and nearly opposite Messrs. A. M. & R. Kennedy,) a select assortment of Family Greceries,

cons sting, in part, as follows:

SUGARS-Brown, crushed, clarified, powdered and loaf COFFEES-Rio and Java CHEESE-Imitation English; do. small size

MOLASSES-New Orleans and Muscovado Palmetto Hams, a superior article Mackarel No. 1. in kitts Candles-colored wax, sperm and adamanting Crackers-soda. water, butter and leason pic nic Spices-ginger, mace, cloves, nutmegs, cinnamon

and pimento Teas—Gunpowder, young hyson, and golden chop Rice, starch and table salt Farina, for puddings, &c., superior to rice, sago or

tapioca Welsh's prepared cocca, Baker's broma, chocolate Assorted pickles, ketchups, Spanish olives and

pepper sauce Sardines, anchovies, fresh salmon and lobsters in cans

Capers, currie powder, currant and Guava jelly,

strawberry jam French and English mustard Currants, ginger preserves, figs and almonds Genuine bay rum. lemon syrup Extracts autineg, vanilla, rose and lemon A fine assortment of Confectionary

All of which will be sold low for cash. A share of patronage is solicited. SHAW & AUSTIN. Family Flour.

A FEW bags "Extra superfine" Boston Gran-ite Mills, from selected wheat, put up in bags of 25 and 50 lbs. each. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. Oct. 4, 1850.

Choice Segars of various brands.
For sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. For sale by Salt, Hagging, Rope and Twine. For sale low by SHAW & AUSTIN.

CONFECTIONARIES. A SPLENDID assortment of American and French Confectionaries, Just received at MOORE'S.

New Mackerel. A few barrels No. 3 Mackarel, 1850. half do No. 1 and 2 do do Just received at Moore's Family Grocery.

Negro Shoes. We have now on hand, a large supply of Black and Russett Pegged Brogans

and Stitch-down Shoes, Of our own manufacture, which we can recommend as faithfully made and of the best material. -ALSO-

Band and Harness Leather Black and Russett Upper Leather Calf Skins, Kip Skins Buffed Kip for saddle covers, &c. And for sale by ... W. ANDERSON & GO.

McDOWALL & COOPER, Have just opened their DRESS AND FANCY GOODS.

And now offer them to the inspection of the public. Oct. 18. New Arrivals.

A FRESH supply of Jellies, Jams, Bay Rum, hermetically sealed Salmon, Lobsters, Ginger Wine &c. &c. At exceedingly low prices, for

Moore's Family Grocery. BOXES fine CHEESE. For sale by

SHAW & AUSTIN FRESH MOUNTAIN BUTTER.

1 Box Smoked Halibut,

SHAW & AUSTIN. For sale by Notice.

PPLICATION will be made to the Legisla-A PPLICATION will be made to the Legislature at its next session, for an act of incorporation for Antioch Baptist Church.

JAMES E. RODGERS, JOEL DAVIS. 63

Notice. A PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of South Carolina to charter a Company to Manufacture Cotton and Woollen goods in or near the town of Camden, by steam or Camden, Aug. 9, 1850.

Aug. 9.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a charter to build a PLANK ROAD rom Camden, through Lancaster, to some point on the North Carolina line.

## LUMBER.

THE subscribers having commenced operations. with their Steam Saw Mill, are prepared to furnish Lumber to their triends and the public, at. nnusually low rates for cath.

I No Lumber will be delivered without an order, except where a bill has been previously given.
JNO. LOVE, S.R. Oct. 11-52wtf JAS. J. LOVE

Estate Sale

BY permission of the Court of Ordinary for Rershaw District, we will expose to public sale on Friday the 8th of November ensuing, at the late residence of Joseph Cunningham, deceased, at Liberty Hill attitue Household and Kitchen furniture, appertaining to that Mansion House, being a portion of the residuary estate of the deceased. Terms at sale. G. J. SHANNON, Exrs. Oct. 18, 1850. 84—ts

Oct. 18, 1850.

Executor's Notice. DERSONS indebted to Joseph Gunningham, dec'd. are requested to make payment, and, those having demands to present them to either of the subscribers.

JNO. BROWN, Liberty Hill, C. J. SHANNON, Camden,

July 15. [5611j] Head Quarters Upper Battalion 20d Reg't.

S. C. M., Oct. 9, 1850. THIS BATTALION is hereby ordered to mister at FLAT ROCK, on the 16th day of November Next, at 11 o'clock a. m., armed and equipped, for drill and

review.

The Oficers and non-commissioned Officers will assemble the day previous for drill and instruction.

By order of Maj. D. D. KIRKLAND,

Tho. J. WARREN, Adjt 22d Reg'ts. Q. M.

Cct. 11, 1850.