A Good Printing Press for Sale. WE offer for sale a good PRINTING HAND PRESS, which is in excellent order. The size of the Bed is 23-29 inches, and turns out as good work as ean be desired. A bargein is offered to a cush purchaser. Address this Office.

Blanders of the South in High Picops.
It is a melancholy thing that in this beaste land of light and liberty, sweeping slander and charges of violence are uttered in the South, shockingly untrue, and calculated to perpetuate the cylis of unjust and prescriptive legislation. The Massachusetta Senators tala loading part in these evenping charges. The other day, the Hon. Mr. Wilson of that State, seems, expressed the monstrous opinion that since Len's surrender than had ever fallen in the most bloody battle of the late war, and HANDTON, the new Senator from Texas made a furious speech sgainst the South, and put forth the assertion, "his own belief" that since the war closed that "not less than ten thousand loyal hearts in the South had seased to beat, simply because they were loyal to the country." The more rational belief with all cool and candid men, who know anything about the truth of the matter, would be, that none have ceased to be beat " simply for be ing loyal," and where there has been one burn ing of so called loyel premises, there have been twenty perpetrated by a class of the so called truly leval men of the South lately become citizens.

MAME TON was elected in Texas rather as a Conservative man, he is surprisingly venomous against the people of his own State, who will certainly remember him for his compliments; he said " He knew the people, (in Texas,) he was born and raised among them, had lived all his life among them, and they were the most bloody set of cut throats God had ever permitted on His footstool." Language of depunciation could not go farther. According to HAMIL TON, his people in Texas are worse than all of any age or clime, in ancient or mordern times, of any race or language.-There has been violence in Texas, as in every new territory of the West, whither adventurers from all quarters are wont to flock, but there have been thousands of true and honerable men, and Christian men also, who have gone there, and are going, and who are redeeming the country, as it grows older, by their example and influ ence; and it is certain that his denunciation exceeds all decency and truth. Mr. HAMILTON Was advocating the continued military subjection of the South. He said that " if the principle of BINGHAM's amendment prevailed, he would not dare to return to his own community," that is if the people of Texas are allowed to enjoy the new Constitution such as is lately established under the reconstruction laws. Now, here is an illustration of the falsity of HAM TLTON's assertion, that men are assaulted in the South simply because they are loyal .-He himself is furnishing a fine specimen of the simple loyalty of heart, inviting military tyranny over the people, and declaring them, in the face of the world, to be the most blood thirsty set of cutthroats God ever permitted on His footstool! This is the sort of loyalty he regards as pleasing. we apprehend, to the Massachusetts Sepators and violent Radicals. It is, as all must see, simply that the man and such men want to get fat offices and keep in power, and want the aid of the United States military and civil empirotence to secure them in their places against the wishes of the majority of the good citizens, who do not apsimple loyalty of being hat and traduced.

Loyalty with the true Radical does not mean the principle of supporting the Constitution and Government of the United States, but violent partizan spirit, like that exhibited by the Hon. J. HAMILTON .. of Texas As long as such loyalty pays in offices and notoriety, and so long as Northern Radicals encourage and reward these wholesale s'anders of the South, it will flourish, and true patriotism and honesty be proscribed. How long shall these things last? The decision of Congress on the Bingham amendment to the Georgia Bill, will indicate whether the majority are still governed by the HAMILTONS and BULLOCKS of the South. or are disposed to return to reason and truth and common sense. These huge charges of horrors against the Southern people bave been so well rewarded heretofore, that there is no hope of their being abandoned by the class that have fattened on them, unless Congress has the good sense and patriotism to discourage them. Will Congress do it, or patch up their measures of proscription whenever a new slander is uttered?

Labor Saving-Doty's Washing Machine We have recently received from R. C. BROWNING, General Agent, 32 Cortlandt St. New York, one of Dory's Washing Machines with Universal Wringer, family size, and have promised to give the readers of the Enterpriso the benefit of our experience.

After being shown, the colored wash-woman operated the Muchine. Preparing a pet of boiling suds, she poured them into it; then were placed three shirts, which had previously been well scaped, inside and next to the washer, then the cover fixed down so that the water would not be splashed out. The working of the handles was commenced and continued for four or five minutes without cessing, after which sime the cover was removed. Upon taking out the articles, they were run through the Wringer, and after examination found to be white and clean, better than if done by hand, the wringing was also better executed twen in the old way. A large counterpane was next washed in the same manner, this requiring more physical force, and what had formerly consumed a balf an hour, was done in five or eight minutes, and with ton times the case. Our family is very much pleased with it, and regard it as a very great help in doing the heaviest part of household duties -washing. Dorr's Washing Machine is invaluable, and we sincerely recommend it to the general attention of our people.

years ago. These climate changes do occur from paris of the grown paris of the world, and some philosophers are concluding that this globe is getting colder contin-

ually. Corn in the middle Districts is generally is planted, and is now being planted

in the mountain Districts We had occasion to travel last week distance of eight miles from New Market, in Abbirille, and had the opportunity of seeing the relative amount of corn planted to cotton planted. Bo far as we could observe there appeared to be ten or fifteen seres of land prepared for cottop to one for corn .. There may have been off the roads. bottoms, a better showing for corp. but it was not so on the up lands. We pre sume Abbeville is a fair sample of the other cotton sections of the State-corn will be very little cultivated, and cotton depended on to buy every thing. The flacry on paper is often worked out to a demonstration that it is economy for a planter in the cotton region to plant all cotton and buy his grain, and thousands act upon it to a greater or less extent, yet, strange to say, no planter who pursued this no-corn and no-provision system was ever known really to prosper and accumulate wealth half so successfully as those prudent mon who made it a rule always to plant for a full supply of grain and provender. This practice of the cotton planters, if not so good for them, is perhaps for the benefit of the grain and provision farmers in the mountain triets, insuring always a home market and fair prices for their produce.

Fertilizers are almost universally used now by the Abbeville planters, and they are satisfied that it pays well. In this matter again Abbeville is doubtless only an exponent of what is going on in other parts of the State. In a few years, very few will plant any up land without manuring.

The freedmen in Abbeville are doing pretty well. We heard some gentlemen say that things are working better than they did a vest or two ago: however ell have their peculiar experiences and peculiar trials to encounter. Here and there may be found a German laborer and a German family, late immigrants, and some few of these are scattered in the lower part of Abbeville and in the County of Newberry

Upon the whole, we think the planters are displaying a good deal of energy, every where, and the disposition manifested to sequire improved implements, use fertilizers and to economise labor, this is encouraging' This disposition will have to be carried out more ful y before the agricultural interests will prosper as it should in South Carolina. This State has wonderful advantages as an agricultural State, and when manufactories are more extensively introduced, as they ought to be, it will thrive, if the people can secure a good and just State government, repeal some bad laws that have no party character, and establish measures ust to all classes.

Beconstruction a Failure-What the New York Herald Thinks of it. The Herald of the 10th instant says that it was five years ago yesterday that Lee gave up his sword at Appomattex to Grant. The rebellion was then ended, and we have since had five years of the reconstructive effects of peace and politics. Peace has replenished the South wonderfully. Cutton is becoming a greater king under free labor than under slave. The planters have gath ered their wrecked materials together and are making their huge plantations to bloom under the willing hand of a free and paid laborer. Railroads, steamboats and factories are multiplying, telegraphs and newsr gone before, and business is making its fair returns. This is what peace has done. Reconstruction has not had such success It has half reconstructed on a partican basis the State governments that were in rebel lion. It has allowed them to come back with niggardly reluctance and under useless conditions, and it has driven one out again. Those that have come back are rent with political differences and saddled with rickety Legislatures and insecure laws This is what politics has done. Under the circumstances, looking upon both pictures, we think Grant and Lee in ending the rebellion schieved more than Sumner, Howard, Butler and Thad Stevens, and that

---How They Talk of Greenville People at a Distance.

peace is a better reconstructer than politica.

We take pride in our own people, there fore publish the unnexed extracts which speak of one or two of them :

The Newberry Herald of the 13th inst. thus alludes to one of our prominent and well known citizens:

" Personal-We had the pleasure of a vist to our sanctum yesterday, from Rev. Dr. Buist and Mr. T. H. Russell. Dr. B. is an ranal brimful of wit, wisdom and genfal good hamor. He is certainly one of the men thoroughly acquainted with the principle of taking notes en passant, Long may he live to weave his experience into pleas ant, time'y and trenchant sentences for the people."

The same paper also remarks beneath the hymeneal notice of Miss TMMA WESTFIELD,

recently married:
"We acknowledge receiving a kindly flattering invitation to attend the wedding, and could we have gone it would have afforded us much pleasure. The cake, followng the notice of the constmination of the happy affair is another evidence that in tak ing the new relation of wife the fair bride es not been unwindful of one of her ad has not been unwindful of enc of her admir-ing friends. May the life upon which the wedded pair bave cottered be full of joy and happiness, and their end be peace. Our best wishes are wafted to them.

The Election in Connecticut and Rhode Connecticut has elected a Democrat Gov

ernor, and a majority of the Legislature, on joint ballot, of the same party. Gov. Escura's majority was only about 800. Rhode Island has gone Republican, as

The Tariff has ceased to be entirely a party question. The Republicane are some what divided on it, and the Democrats are, generally, opposed to a protective tariff—al Exhibition at Agusta, Ga., on the 11th of May, proxime, for which we return of Congress, but not very material.

the vault door loosened, and then the sal

No Bonds or other property taken on a slides the money.

The most singular part of the affair, was the discovery, in the Bahk of one Gans, who, the Greenville people will remember the fellow who was convicted in Greenville, in the United States Court, of malfestance in office, and centenced by Judge Baran. He had been in the Revenue ser the Guerdian caye, that the gentle Baran. He had been in the Revenue ser blee. The Guerdien says, that the gentleman who first entered the Bank next morning, "were amazed to find inside the closet, and near the safe a Mr. Guige, known as the Secretary of the Union League and writer in some of the offices bere, standing, pale and haggard, with hair on end, like one bewitched. He seemed very much frightened and very stupid, and gave centradictory and conflicting accounts of his agency in the matter and knowledge of the perpetrations. It is uncertain whether he was their accomplice or their victim."

Attention of School Trustees.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. James Harrson, Chairman of County Board of School Examiners, in which an election has been ordered in each of the sixtoen school districts into which Greenwille County has been divided, on Friday, the sixth day of May next. Three Trustees will be elected in each district, and as our educational interests are of the first magnitude, too much care cannot be exercised in their election; and we carriestly trust the people will give this matter the consideration it deserves. Week before last, we published the School Act entire, and the public is therefore familiar with its provisions. Our farmers are busy at their work, but in the proper organization of the public schools Election of Behool Trustees. proper organization of the public school they cannot permit any interest to interfere We again urge the matter to consideration

Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Mu-

We know that our readers will be pleased to larn of the Concert to be given in the Court House on Tursday evening next, for two reasons. First—It is to be under the su perintendence of Professor DeCamra, whose pupils will be the acturs; eccondly, because the proceeds will be devoted to the cause of the Pesbody Schools. In enjoying a rich musical treat, our cluidens will render service to their best interests, that is the maintenance of instruction for all the children of Greenwille; there are few places which support their schools on such a broad basis, and we ought to be proud of our position. ought to be proud of our position.

There is a rich treat for those who attend

the Concert, and we know it will be attend ed by a full and crowded house.

Gen, Grant and the Removal of Disabil-

According to the New York Herald correspondent, Gen. GRANT had prepared a message to Congress recommending the removal of all disabilities from the Southern people, but he says, in consequence of the disturbances in North Carolina and Tennessee, he has withheld it for the present. Thus thousands and tens of thousands of good men in the South are kept in durance vile, because, in certain counties of one or two States, some body is charged by interested radicals with voilent conduct. Suppose some scamps have acted amise, does that im plicate every body in the Southern States, who held office before the war. Alas! for such statesmanship.

Snow, Frost and Cold Weather. On Sunday last, the weather suddenly changed to cold, a considerable quantity of sleet falling, in about two hours after which there was a slight sprinkle of snow. It continued cold until night, during which there was a freeze, accompanied with frost, there was frost again on Monday night What fruit that was left, we fear has suffer-

ed. The weather has again cleared up. The Mountains as seen from Greenville, have been covered with Snow.

Internal Revenue Taxes.

The burdensome Internal Revenue Tax will be continued very much the same as last year. The Income Tax, except on salaries and dividends of corporations, is to be abolished. Another triumph of the wealthy classes over the poorer tax payers. We are still far from Christian principles In Government affairs.

The Christian Neighbor. We are truly glad to see this little alhough very interesting exchange enlarged and improved, and we hope it will continue to grow in dimensions, as it merits larger proportions as well as unbounded circulation. The subscription price is two dollars. Address Rev. SiDI H. BROWNE, Columbia,

Meeting of Board

We are requested to state that the Board of Commissioners of the Peabody Schools will meet on Thursday pext, at four o'clock. in the store of Mr. W. H. Hovey. A fell attendance is desired.

Mr. W. T. Asmuone has gone to Charles

"Gleanings for the Enterprise," were put in type, but erowded out. It will appear in our next issue, The New York Tribune says: "If the

South can simply go on as she is going, for ten years longer, she will be richer and more prosperous than she ever yet has

"Betray no trust, dividge no secret," but tell all the wonderful effects of SUMTER BITTERS, the "great Southern Tonic." Mr. Lawson D. Goore, of York County while harting equirrels recently, severely hurt bimeelf by the socidental discharge of

The Philadelphia Ledger of the 26th ult., has more than a column of oblivary notices—nore deaths in one day than occur in the whole State of Bouth Carelins to one week.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 19. Cotton, sales of the week 87 bales; exremes, 14(20,

New Yors, April 18. | Cotton quiet but firm; middling uplands 231; Orleans 232; sales 750 bales. Gold steady, at 184.

Balamous, April 18.

Flour low but medium grades atrong; choice winter advanced je. Wheat very firm; Maryland 1.45@1.50; prime 1.49; Pennsylvania 1.52@1.35. Corn firmer; white 1.06@1.08; yellow 1.08. Provisions firm and unchanged. Whisky firm and scarce, at 1.04@1.05. Cotton quiet out steady; middlings 22%; sales 100 bales; receipts 3.160; stock 6.049.

Cotton firm and in fair demand; middlings 21%; sales 200 bales; receipt 3.160;

Apopuna, April 18.

Cotton market fire; sales 460 bales; quiddlings 21%; sales 500 bales; sales 500 bales; quiddlings 21@214. BALEIMOUR, April 18.

ation "of Miralselppi, I presume it is hardly worth while to give you any information on that subject. 9. Why you did so, I confess it it bayond by: powers of perception to conceive, particularly as there was nothing of a perconal character contained in it, and enabled me to penetrate the future with a prophet's eye. It matters not, however, and I take no exceptions to your having done so, although it would have been a gratification to see how accurately my prelictions were fulfilled, all its

We are all busy now, planting and pre-

very unfavorable; constant changes, every pleasant dunshiny day or two being follow ed by a sudden obsinge to a cold rain, and blustering, windy spell of several days said the farmers generally are beginning to put in their seed. The great excitement of the season has been to procure labor. An immense numbers of foreigners have been brought into the State, and should they prove good and efficient laborers, and suc ceed in the cultivation of cotton, and the other cotton States obtain a proportionate share of the same or any other kind, we will indeed illustrate the fable of killing the goods that lays the golden egg for us, meat completely and fully, by an over production, and the reduction of prices from 25 to 10 cents per pounds. If there was anything in this world, that would have enabled the Southern man to recuperate from the war and its results in a few brief years, it was by keeping cotton at a compensative price and at figures above the cost of production. say 25 and 30 cents per pound. Had the native whites and negroes harmonized and worked together on shares, producing never above two and a half millions of bales, they could and would have commanded more money for it, than they ever can command by the production of five or even ten mil loss bales ; but it really seems the greed of the Southern as well as the Northern man, will never be satiated, and we must not on ly bring in foreigners, but employ immensa numbers of the discharged Northern soldiery who helped to conquer us, to butcher the goose, secure the last egg, by way of wages return to the North laughing in our teeth at our credulity and folly, leaving ue in just as bad and impoverished condition as at the close of the war. The only kind of laber we want, or that will pay the South, in my poor judgment, is the honest, toiling farmer. mechanic and artizan, who comes amongst us and settles permanently, bringing his all with him, and fearing sons and daughters who are to become the citizens and the wives and mothers of the citizens of the and, through all time. This class will pay us, and themselves, too, and we should receive them with open arms to the exclu sion of all this refuse army trash, and idola trous Mongols or Asiatios. Never was there s people on earth so prosperous as we, before the war, and, deny it who will, it was nothing but our own hard headed rashness in trying to propagate and extend human slavery and re open the African slave trade, that brought on the war at least a quarter of a century earlier than it otherwise would have come. Then we killed our first goose that laid the golden egg. After it (the war,) was insugnrated, extertion, running the blockade, illegitimate speculation, and a thousand minor causes, killed our second go se, that laid the golden egg; and now, when five years more of honest, carnest toil on the part of every man, in the South. would restore us to a degree of prosperity almost fabulous, and so far as the comforts and conveniences of life are concerned, if we would but confine ourselves to the pro-

our New England Yankee oppressors.
I receive the Enterprise very irregularly, se our mail facilities are wretched, still when it does come, each number is like un o a visit from some old and cherished friend who has not been seen for many a day, and who is the more welcome by delay. We have the gratification, too, of seeing some Carolinian every now and then, who tells us all about home, and our old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Hunter Joyce, for in stance, spent over a week with myself and Mr. Geo. P. Johnson, who lives on my place, and pave us an immense fund of information touching the people and incidents that had occurred in Greenville since I left there. Since I last wrote you, I have two families nest me, one from Greenville, Mr. Geo. F. Johnson ; and the other from Anderson, Mr Johnson; and the other from ancerson, Mr.
Robt. Bowen, living near me as neighbors,
indeed, on my farm, gullivating a part of
my lands. They arrived here the day be
fore Christmas, and are at the present mot ment planting their corn crop. All well, and well pleased with the country. I must now close, having made this longer than at first intended. For the present, adjeu:

torys most effectually our third goose that

lays the golden egg. Oh, for a grain or

Yours, &c.

\*At the time of the publication of our friend's favor, our columns were very much crowded, hence the emission of that part of t which we thought of least interest to the najority of our readers. - EDS. ENTERPRIES.

Ir is commonly supposed that there is a general equality of happiness: but this would be at less teostrary to analogical presumption. Health, beauty, strength, jutellectual endowments, influence, are all distributed in endless proportions. Besides, only let two persons be placed together in contact, what would be the result I in the contact, what would be the result of the one who use contact—what would be the result I in the health and manly vigor of the one who used the "OLD CAROLINA BITTERS" is beheld such a marked contrast to his sick and emaciated companion; and he, too, is parsuaded to take advaniage of the curative properties of this sterling remedy.

Children cry for Wineman's Gryatelized

The estimated cost of the grading and building, trestling and crossiles, of the Georgetown and Charlotte Railroad, 165 miles in extent, is \$700,000, or about \$4,500 per mile. The iron and rolling stock is as timated to cost \$1,300,000. In all, \$2,000,

Another expedition is being gotten up for the experition of the Arotto regions.

The following is the result of the election for Intendent and Wardens of the town of G. H. McMaster, Wardens-I. N. Withers

The Charleston News mys that during the month of March there were shipped from Charleston, by the South Carolina Railroad 18,200,0900 pounds of fertilizers. This is equality about 9,130 tons, or 1,141 car loads

CORN, Pabushel............ \$4 00@\$5 00 \$2 00@2 25 ...\$1 75@2 00 INDIGO, Spanish Float..... South Carolina, ..... IRON, 19 fb, American, ..... 

SOUTHERN SECURITIES.

IN CHARLESTON, S. C. Corrected Weekly for the ENTERPRISE. by A. C. KAUFMAN, BROKER, No. 25 Broad Street.

APRIL 18, 1870.

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State Securities—South Carolina, old 85@—; do new, 79@—; do, regist'd stock, —@80

Oity Securities—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, —@681; Charleston, S. C. Stock, —@685; Charleston, S. C. Bonds, —@70.

Raitroad Bonds—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage)65@—; Charleston and Savannah, —@70; Charlotte Columbia and Augusta, —@874; Cheraw and Darlington, —@86; Greenville and Columbia, (1st mort) 80@—; do, (State guarantee) 69@—; Northeastern, past due, —@90; Northeastern, new, —@88; Savannah and Charleston, (lat mort) —@88; Savannah and Charleston, (lat mort) —@80; do, (State guarantee) —@75; South Carolina, ex-coupon, —@89; do, —@73; Spartanburg

we would but confine ourselves to the production of two and a half millions bales of cotton, we must needs bring in, in our greed of sudden gain, tens of thousands of bread consumers in the very refuse at ido atrous subjects of idolstrous nations, and of the very army which conquered us. This destroys most effectually our third goose that

South Carolina Bank Bills.

Bank of Charleston.

Bank of Newberry. two of that quick, penetrating, comprehen-Bank of Camden sive, common sense, which characterizes Bank of Georgetown..... Bank of South Carolina... Sank of Chester ...... Bank of Hamburg. Bank of State of S. C. prior to 1861.
Bank of State of S C. issue 1861-62.
Planters' and Mechanics' Bank of Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-Buchange Bank of Columbia Commercial Bank of Columbia Merchant's Bank of Cheraw... Planters' Bank of Fairfield.... State of South Carolina Bills Re-

Bills marked thus [\*] are being redeeme

## ATTENTION!

THE undersigned are selling GOODS at

Very Reasonable Prices. And it is the testimony of every one who has examined our Stock that we have a

Well-Assorted Store. And the Goods well selected and cheap enough to satisfy the crosser SHOPPERS.

We, too, were in New York During the Battle Fought

## BETWEEN STEWART AND ELAFLIN And having a good position,

WERE ABLE To Get Many Advantages, AND

Picked up Some of the Spoils Short of DAFTER

The Engagement was Ended. Call and see us, and get your share of the benefits. Born 20 of anomy will refer to

. M., and 8, P. M.

Eniscopal Church-Rev. ELLISON CAPERS 1, A. M., and 4, P. M. Presbyterian Church - Prof. C. H. Tor.

Baptist Church-Rev. W. D. Tuores, 11, A. M.; prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, F. H. Sunday Schools at all of the Churches on Sabbath morning at 9, A. M.

Occupational Ailments. At \$80 per ton, this amount of fertilizers cost about \$730,000. This is doing pretty well for one month.

I ave for years been opposed to Colomic in the fertilizers of the fertilizers Fresh, pure siz is a vitalizing whoever is debarred by circumstance terative, and an aperient. All these ele-ments are blended in the Bitters; nor are

antispasmodic.
The baleful effect which air that has been The baleful effect which air that has been partially exhausted of its oxygen by frequent breathing produces on the vital organization, is notorious, and when to this devitalized atmosphere is superadded the mephitic vapor of hot air furnaces, it becomes deleterious and depressing in the extreme. To enable the system to bear up, even for a few hours each day against the debilitating influence of a vitiated atmosphere, a wholesome tonic and alterative is urgently required. This grand desideratum is supplied in Hostattèr's Bitters, which as a strength austaining, health protecting agent has no rival either among officinal or advertised medicines.

April 6

BAILEY LODGE, No. 146, A. F. M., will be Dedicated, Consecrated, and Officers Installed by W. K. BLAKE, Right Worshipful Grand Master State of South Carolina, on Friday 22d instit, at Bailey's Cross Roads, at which time an Address will be delivered by Brother Rev. A. B. Stephens.

The Fraternity is especially, and community generally, are respectfully invited to arroad.



The Fraternity is especially, and communiy generally, are respectfully invited to at-

The Fraternity will meet at the Lodge Room, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and thence move to Mount Tabor Church, where the services will be performed; after which there will be a Basket Pienic.

WM. C. BAILEY, JNO. W. GUNNINGHAM, THOS. B. CUNNINGHAM,

ANNUAL CONCERT. PROF. D'CAMPS AND HIS PUPILS

April 13, 1870.

Having Kindly Consented to Give their Annual Concert for the Benefit of the

PEABODY SCHOOL FUND. The Executive Committee hereby appound

CONCERT For Tuesday Evening, the 25th

inst, at the Court House. The "Marseilles Hymn" will be sung by Prof. DECAMPS, and the Committee confidently promise our citizens a rich entertalo-

Vocal and Instrumental Music. Come, good friends, to the Concert-er

TICKETS-50 Cts at the Book Store, The three front seats will be re

B. MANLY, Jr., J. A. DAVID, B. CAPERS, Executive Committee April 20

Administrator's Sale.

BY wirtue of an order from S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, will sell to the highest bidder, at Greenille Court House, on sales day in May next, all the Notes and Accounts belonging to the Estates of JAMES LCCKE, deceased, which are considered doubtful. The said Notes and Acof Probate. Terms cash.

M. J. LOCKE, Administrator. April 14, 1870.

MISS MCKAY HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM New York, will oper

On Thursday, 14th Instant. A beautiful selection of French Pattern Bon-nets and Hats, Straw and Hair Hats, of all the fashionable shapes. Old Ladies Caps, Ribbons. Flowers, Infant's Lage Hats and Caps. Jot and Imitation Hair Goods.

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A call is desired before buying, as she to confident of pleasing. and out he without it. Ap 13

Suc. 36. That it shall be the duly of the said Trusfees, any two of whom shall constitute a quorum, to meet as soon as practicable after having been appointed or elected and qualified, at such place as may be most convenient in the district, and organize by appointing one of their number Clerk of the Board, who shall preside at the official meetings of the Trustees, and shall record their proceedings in a book provided for that purpose: Provided, That each member of the Board shall be duly notified of such meetings by the School Commissioners of the County.

The Election in District No 10, Paris Moun-

tain, will be presided over by Thos W Roe.

The Election in District No 11, O'Neall, will The Election in District No 11, O'Neall, will be presided over by Jas. K Dickson, Esq.

The Election in District No 12, Bates, will be presided over by Wm West, Eq.

The Election in District No 13, Highland, will be presided over by B J Stewart.

The Election in District No 14, Glassy Mountain, will be presided ever by Joseph Barton, Jr.

The Election in District No 15, Saluds, will be presided over by Davis W Hodges.

The Election in District No 16, Cleveland, will be presided over by Davis W Hodges.

The Election in District No 16, Cleveland, will be presided over by Selomon Jones.

By order of the County Beard of School Examiners.

JAMES HARRISON, Chairman.

Greenville C. H., April 20th, 1870.

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The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

By S. J. Douthit, Esquire, Judge of of said County. of said Coanty.

WHEREAS, Leonard Williams and Freeman Martin have filed a Petifion in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of HENRY R. WILLIAMS, late of the County aforesaid, deceased, should be granted to them, These are, therefore, to site and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 28th day of April inst., to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

S.J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, April 14, 1870.

Office of Judge of Probate, April 14, 1870.

on the Music, and second these Ladies and lentlemen in their efforts to help our The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esquire, Judge of Pro-bate of said County. WHERBAS, Sarah A. Blerfield has filed a HERBAS, Sarab A. Bierfield has filed a
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They Have Come!

OW dew tell; what do you mean?
Why, surely Sam, you ain't that gre
Didn't you see them wagons four
Standing at the Fairview Store?
Bless your soul, there's goods that sure;
Bigger stock than ever before,
So nice and cheap for cash;
Knocks the dollar stores all to smash. Knocks the dollar stores all to smash.
Now, I'll tell you what I saw,
And my word is as good as law:
Muslius and Lawns, so nice and gay,
Pretty as the earliest flowers of May,
Calico and Prints of every stripe,
Makes the gals look as large as life;
As for Mozambiques and Chaffles,
You ought to see my sister Sallies,
It's a nice one as sure as you are born.
Stands out all round as stiff us a born.
Then, with high-heeled Bests, and
behind,

She malts the hearts of all the male see kind.

WOULD INFORM THE Ladies of Greenville and vicing, that she has opened her Stock of SPRING MILLINERY, To which she calls the attention of those making purchases in this line. Her prices are REASONABLE.

And she will take pleasure in exhibing her COODS.

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