A Pious Old Rat.

ings are to be had.

Sill on the War Path.

"A Colored Subscriber" of the New

York Sun, writing to that paper from

Georgia, gives the Republican brethren

"We are still on the war path with our

something to think about. He says:

worse than the Johnny Rebs ever were.

In my opinion, the Johnny Rebs are fast

becoming our best friends. A few days

ago a colored man here received a letter

the summer. He had made a promise

Republican party is the money it stole

from us in the days of Grant and Colfax.

Then let the party go to the dogs; there

will be no mourning for it among the

negroes of Georgia. We want justice,

In Georgia, as well as Rhode Island,

A dispatch last week announced that

Cabinet Ministers." It concludes a dou-

"All we have to say is that, from

ministration ever before existed in this

country, and none like it ever should ex-

What all this means we cannot guess.

It Was a Hoax !

ist again. We admit the shame."

ble-leaded editorial by saying:

portant incidental advantages of this til- ground that no man ever owned ten

lage. Its vigorous growth exterminates thousand dollars worth of "affections"

tected flelds in the

## Thursday, April 28, 1883.

Jute Culture.

We have before us a treatise on this important subject written by Prof. S. Waterhouse at the request of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture. The paper is a full and thorough one, Republican brethren. They are getting and should deeply interest every farmer in the South. The new and growing industry is discussed with a fairness and vandor, and apparent freedom from exaggeration, that give the words of the er, in which he said that he would not nuther special weight. Jute has been pay the final dividend until sometime in cultivated in India for hundreds of years to pay this dividend in the Spring, but with unvaried success, but in the last April is going fast. All we want of the halt century it has entered so largely in the commerce and industries of foreign nations that a considerable demand has arisen for the article. It has been proven by actual experiment that the climate | not pity." of the South, and especially of South Carolina, is just as well adapted to its the eyes of the colored people are being cultivation as that of India. Prof. opened to the treachery and meanness of the party- of "great moral ideas." We Waterhouse, says: "according to Southern testimony, it is four times as pro- agree full with "A Colored Subscriber" ductive as cotton or flax, while at the that the Southern whites are becoming same time it takes not more than one- the best friends of the colored people. tenth as much labor to raise it." This The white carpet-baggers have no use it an important consideration, for it is for them, except as a stepping stone to recognized that diversified industry is our office. great need, and it Jute requires but on tenth the work of cotton, it will give us a great deal more time to diversify our a "young man" in New York had comcrops. The demand of the world for menced suit against a young lady of the Jute may be seen at a glance. It is same city for ten thousand dollars for mixed with cotton, linen and silk. It is "kicking" him, claiming that his affeca material of twilled stair carpeting and tions had been damaged to that amount low priced broadcloth. Single or mixed, by the aforesaid "kicking." This fellow it enters into the manufacture of a thousand articles of commerce. It makes bags of all kinds and gunny cloth for baing cotton. The demand then for bagging our immense grain and cotton crops is romense. There are also im- to acquit the fair defendant on the

hadd of Southern enterprise." It would be well for our farmers to look into the matter. They will get all the information as to the mode of culture and the machinery needed for working it up by reference to the report of Prof. Water-

Massachusett's Shame. The elite of the Old Bay State, with knowledge and belief, no such an Adthe saintly Honr at their head, must feel keenly the exposures now being made of the terrible outrages committed at Tewksbury Almshouse. Massachusetts, It looks like there is something ugly beand the civilized world owe Governor one of the greatest outrages of the present century. The details of this terrias they are unraveled before ating committee, are almost

hind. The Gazette claims to be of Ar-Butler a debt of gratitude for uncarthing thur's party, and it is printed where it ought to be able to gather such information. If Arthur and members of his Cabinet are guilty of conduct that "degrades" and "shames" the country ought That our readers may have not the American people to know it. an idea of the barbarous treatment re- The Gazette ought to tell what "it knows ceived by the inmates of this "charitaabout the Radical Administration." ble" institution, we will make a few extracts from the testimony of sworn witnesses. Mrs. Jennie E. Pope, an employee, testified that she had seen Mr. finest specimen of the renegade that this French take an insane woman by the back of the neck and kick her along the State has ever produced. His vindictive persecution of our people in the United yard until out of sight, the women meauwhile screaming loudly, and that a woman forgotteff, and will make his name a bywas put in a cell and allowed only bread word and reproach with generations yet and water for three days because she unborn. He has certainly carned his cried to see her child. In the eyes of thirty pieces of silver from his Radical these human monsters this mother's love masters, and they certainly have no just for her babe was an unpardonable crime right to complain, because everything and merited severe punishment, which that could be done to insuit and harass was promptly inflicted in the manner innocent men has been done by this above mentioned by Mrs. Pope. Dr. modern Judas Iscariot. Let him enjoy Sanborn testified that while he was a student at a dental college he bought the his venom, for, in a few short years, the body of a woman from Tewksbury for only thing that will be left of him will be fourteen dollars. The idea of speculating in human bodies seems to be about as | infamy. revolting a thing as "cultuah, and refinement" could stoop to, but when John F. McGover, another witness, who worked at a tannery, says that the skin of a cerning the accuracy of the report that a colored man was brought to the tannery large meteor had fallen near William's from Tewksburry to be tanned, we feel Ranch, Brown County, Texas, and the like calling upon Dr. Webster to go im- whole thing turns out to be a hoax." mediately to Boston and establish a mis- There must be some mistake about this sion post under the very shadow of the second dispatch, because, we are inform-Bunker Hill Monument. Tanning a col- ed, two of our citizens saw the meteor not have been tolerated in South Caro- as. They may be mistaken, however, as lina in the worst days of slavery. After it is a good ways from here to Texas. and the idea of making leather out of to believe them, and our friends will have their hides was never entertained by the to drop their meteor somewhere else. got so far along in "cultuah and refine- the place most likely to suit all parties. ment" as our Massachusetts friends, and we devoutly hope we never will. This

of Massachsetts one day too soon. A Practical Age.

THIS is certainly a utilitarian age. Up in Massachusetts not long ago the delivered last winter, demonstrated by body of a colored man and brother, who official statistics that an overwhelming died in the Tewksbury Almshouse, was | majority of the saloons were on the Re- lapsided without us.' sold to a medical college, his hide taken publican side in 1880. Why do the Reof and made into leather. No doubt publican organs rage when they see this this very same leather is now being worn clement getting on the other side of the in the shape of shoes by some plous Mas- fence? sachusetts Republican while shedding at the hands of the Bourbon Democrats. face towards the merning, Mr. Hoar. despondency,

is not a hundreth part of the sickening

story, but it is enough to show that Massa-

chusetts has some very bad people in

her borders, and that, instead of sending

missionaries South, she had better em-

ploy them at home. Old Ben Butler,

bad as he is, was not elected Governor

The Echo, a paper edited and publish The report that Jay Gould is about to ed in Savannah, Ga., by a colored man, etire from Wall Street reminds the New speaks thus concerning the New Era, a York Times of the fable of a pious old paper owned and edited in Charleston by

> "The principle reason why the Repubcan party of South Carolina has gone to the dogs, is because they have trusted too much in such men as are publishing the New Era."

Instead of the editor of the New Ere falling on his knees and asking for forgivness for having helped to break up so grand a structure of modern rascality and knavery as the South Carolina Republican party, he exultingly replies:

"And so it will ever be when rascality enters the list with honesty and decency The Republican party, as it existed it South Carolina, was a disgrace to civilization, and, at best, was but a mongrel concern, made up of designing and questionable white characters and a plastic colored element, who took these adders into their bosom, only to be bitten when they were warmed and comfortable. Such a gang as was here, deserved to be routed, 'lock, stock and barrel,' and if the principles upheld by the Era have been instrumental in affecting so much good, our ejaculation is. God, be prais-We are not the mouthpiece of any party, but rejoice that a respectable ele-ment is in power. The situation may aptly, if not elegantly, be expressed in the sentiment, 'Everything is lovely, and

the goose hangs high !" Yes, we have hung the goose so high that the old Republican party will never get a chance to pluck it again.

Milwaukee's "Only" Female Lawyer. A Milwaukee dispatch, of the 20th in-

"Kate Kane, Milwaukee's only female lawyer, threw a glass of water in the face of Judge Mallory in the Criminal Court this morning and was fined fifty dollars She claims that the Judge insulted her, but will not say how."

If the Judge did insult this lady lawyer glory in her "spunk." Any man who will insult a lady, and then use any official position he might hold to protect his cowardly careass from being decently this Union.

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE Terrible Loss of Life and Property---The

The storm which visited our State last Monday seems to have done considerable damage in other parts of the country, as the following dispatches show: NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- A fright-

ul cyclone passed over Wesson and the town of Beauregard, two towns in Misissippi, yesterday afternoon. As soon as the storm had somewhat abated and people began to look about, loud peals f church bells were rung out, and peomust have had a powerful stock of "afple were seen running from all directions towards West Wesson. The rain meanfections" on hand, and the young lady time was pouring in torrents. Peach Ormust have been a "kicker" of the first chard Street presented an indescribable magnitude, or he certainly couldn't have scene. This street is fined with a large suffered so severely. The jury ought number of houses, in which the operatives of the Mississippi Mills are domiciled, and here the greatest destruction occurred. People were seen on all sides sobbing, and the groans of the wounded weeds from the soil, while the bitterness at one time, and, further, that it is one eneath the ruins were heartrending. of its juice repels the attack of insects. of the inalienable rights of our girls to Dwellings were torn to atoms, and a "It has been found that cotton fields | "kick" whom they please. This is the pine forest just below was blown out of existence. It is estimated that the numsurrounded by a belt of Jute were ex- position we hold on this question, and ber of killed is twelve and the wounded empt from the depredations of the cater- if an Orangeburg voung man ever gets seventy-five. The citizens are doing all it is feared will die. Help is arriving the dark, while Dorsey was asleep. As ravages," Prof. Waterhouse shows by of "kicking." THE TIMES AND DEMOfrom other towns. Other portions of Wesson was unhurt. actual figures that the profit on Jute in | CRAT would advocate "riding him on a

Beauregard, about a mile from Westhe United States has been very large, rail," There is no room in Orangeburg son, was completely destroyed. It is in breast and she died in a short time. Dorand says in corclusion, "no vigor of County for such a "tender hearted" man. | truth a mass of ruins, There is not a | sey is overwhelmed with grief. house of any character standing in the The Washington Gazette says Arthur around. The number of killed and wounded is about fifty or seventy-five. as President is "an imbecile; but in SACKSON, MISS., April 23 .- Tillman. mercy to him and to save the country from shame, it refuses to speak what it Railroad, was destroyed by the cyclone. knows of the personal habits of the and several persons killed and wounded.

The town of Lawrence was also badly President. It also magnanimously refuses damaged to tell what it "knows of some of his At West Point, Miss., the business part of the town, including the courthouse and hotel, was destroyed. No

ives were lost. EASTMAN, GA., April 23 .- A cyclone passed over this town this morning. demolishing a number of houses, and kill-

ng and wounding several people, The storm destroyed many houses and killed a great many people in Southwest Georgia. At Aberdeen, Miss., eight or ten per sons were killed and many wounded. The destruction of property was great.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The seventh convocation of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor which was held at Aiken, S. C., closed on the 18th instant, after a very barmonlous session of three days. The follow-The man whose name appears above ing officers were elected to serve for the will live in South Carolina history as the eusuing year: R. O. Sams of Gaffney City, Grand Dictator; Colonel Coward of Columbia, Grand Vice Dictator; Julins L. Mares of Charleston, Assistant Dictator; Rev. B. G. Wofford of Union. States Court at Charleston will never be Grand Chaplain; J. L. Robertson of Abbeville, Grand Treasurer; H. Kohn of Orangeburg, Grand Guide; J. Maxwell of Anderson, Grand Guardian; M. B. McSweepey of Hampton C. H., Grand Sentinel; J. W. Perry of Abbeville, Post Grand Dictator, Standing Committee on Finance-W. H. Lockwood of Beaufort, Chairman, H. S. Williams of Graniteville; and J. N. Cochrane of Graniteville. Committee on Laws and Supervision-S. S. Moorman of Newberry, J. S. Hughson of Sumter and J. L. Bronson of Florence; Committee on Printing-The Vice Dictator, the his name, and that will be covered with Assistant Dictator and the Reporter. M. L. Bonham, Jr., of Abbeville, W. U. Delgar of Sumter and J. L. Addisor of Edgefield were elected Grand Trus

A dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, The Suprerse Lodge of Knights says: "Enquiries have been made con- of Honor meets at Galveston, Texas, A Sensational Suicide. A letter dated Norwood, Ga., April 15, says: "Miss Josie Hill, a young North Hill is her father's brother. She was about sixteen years old, and charmored man's skin! Such a barbarity would fall, and they are satisfied it fell in Texing in all her ways. Last night, about
not have been tolerated in South Caroas. They may be mistaken, however, as to their room. Before wooing tired na-ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,' she death, our slaves were not sold to medi- and if the Texas folks insist that no drew a chair up near the bed, and, with cal colleges, but were decently interred, meteor fell in that State, we are bound a tumbler in her hand, blew out the light and drank something. Miss Alice. her cousin, says she heard her make a noise like the rustling or unfolding of cruelest of masters. But then we hadn't We would suggest the Gulf of Mexico as paper. In a few moments she began having spasms, and before they could send for a physician she died." The poison taken was strychnine, but the cause The Difference. of the rash act is shrouded in mystery.

WHEN the Chicago saloon keepers voted with the Republicans, they were spoken of by the party press as "our Gov. Butler has given the Republican nembers of his council to understand patriotic fellow-citizens." When they that they are dismissed until further voted for the Democratic candidate rewanted, that is, that when their advice cently the party press denominated them is wanted, they will be sent for. One of "thugs of the slums" and other pet the counsellors said yesterday: 'I do names. The Washington Post says the not see how the Governor is going to get "saloon element" in the United States State warrants audited without us. All the expenses of the State must be apvoted for Garfield in 1880 by an immense proved by us. If there is no council to majority. Senator Vest, in a speech approve bills, no payments can be made by the treasurer. There is one comfort.

> Rev. John Schenck, a Roman Catholic priest at Long Praire, Minn., was found dead in his bed room Sunday under circumstances which plainly point to suicide. His death was occasioned by a

> however, the State government will be

NEWS OF THE DAY. AN ORDENANE To Raise Supplies for the Town of Orange-burg. S. C., for the Fiscal Year Ending 1st April, 1884, and a Bill to Regulate Li-The erection of a church in New York

for colored Catholics has just com-The Supreme Court has declared the Prohibition amendment to the constitution of Iowa null and void. The Louisiana political prosecutions

have failed utterly. Every trial has re-

sulted in acquitial and the remaining cases have been postponed until fall. The Spirit of the Times complains that rauds were perpetrated at the late municipal elections in Sumter and Maysville, and attributes it to betting on elections. One of the chief dynamite tiends menons, in an off-hand way, that the larger part of London will soon be destroyed by explosions. God help Ireland when devils like that misrepresent her! The steamer Kearsarge that had the

elegrated encounter with the Confederevery person, firm, company or corporation engaged in any trade or business or profesata ram Apabama came into the port of sion hereinafter mentioned shall on or before the first day of April, 1883, obtain a license Charlestor last week, and has been curiously observed by numbers of people. First. Those commencing business after the 1st of April, A. D. 1883, shall obtain a A large number of colored people have returned from Liberia to their homes in North Carolina in a most pitiable condition from disease and poverty. They

express themselves as disgusted with Charleston and Columbia are both agitating the question of establishing a tine hotel for the accommodation of Northern tourists. Orangeburg says little, but she may be the first to carry

out the enterprise. Governors will be chosen this year in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland. Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A Senator is to be elected in Ohio to succeed Pendleton, Democrat, and in Iowa to succeed Allison, Republican.

An exchange says-that Rev. S. Lander, of Williamston, S. C., has recently received a patent for an improved device for holding tools in position on the grind-stone while sharpening them. We hope our good brother hasn't any axe to grind. The Providence (R. I.) Journal virtu-

ally advises a policy that will disfranchise a large majority of white men in the United States and about nine-tenths she did perfectly right in washing his of the negroes. Universal suffrage is dirty face with a glass of water, and we | making the Republican party sick at the stomach. Here: In the midst of all the hurrah-

ng over the inglorious postponement of the election cases, does it occur to anybody that the relient may be only a SEC. VI. The Town Clerk shall prepare a proper form of license to be issued in each case, which license shall be kept by the person receiving the same in a conspicuous place as the Town Clerk may direct.

SEC. VII. A license granted after the 1st day of April, 1883, shall continue in force until the 1st day of April, 1884, and all licenses granted after the first day of April, 1883, shall be issued input the payment of a washed, ought not be allowed to soil the | feint designed to secure juries stated to ermine of the judiciary of any State of the purposes of Melton & Co., than the present one? The New York Globe, a colored organ,

puts President Arthur and "the grand old party" upon warning that the negro balance of power must be fairly recognized in the distribution of office. In case of refusal, the Republicans may as well. prepare to abdicate and let the Democrats get in. Jesse F. Cleveland, a young man of

most respectable connections, and for many years a teller in the Greenville National Bank, obsconded from Greenville last week, being a defaulter to the amount of \$5.000. He pretended to be going to Florida to get married, but has since turned up at Houston, Texas, the story of his getting married being all a fabrication. There is considerable gossip in Wash-

gton to the effect that Mahone is workng to get his party into line so as to be epresented in the next National Repubcan Convention. . He proposes that his party, through the aid of Federal patronage, shall carry the next State election in V rginia, and then demand the second place on the National Republican ticket At Montgomery, Ala., Wm. Dorsey.

a machinist, had been on the lookout for burglars and had put a pistol under his mentioned, shall be paid to the Town Clerk head to be ready for them. During of Heastler, viz. she was coming back he awoke, and hearing a noise in the room, fired in that | Agents, Fire Insurace Companies each 10 00 direction. The ball struck her in the

Mr. J. C. Sims, living six miles below Columbia, made last year with seven mules on two hundred acres of land one hundred and fifty-four bales of cotton averaging 500 pounds to the bale, or. reducing the bates to the standard average weight, 171 bales weighing 450 pounds each. Besides this. Mr. Sims made on the same land an abundant supply of corn. fodder, oats, sweet potatoes and other food crops. This is good farm-

The Aiken Recorder says: "Last week a report reached our office that, a fine fat dog had been killed by an Aiken butcher upon the order of a consumptive visitor from Minnesota, for edible purposes. Upon investigation we learned from the butcher himself that the canine was not killed for the sake of his meat, but for the oil-contained in his fat, which the gentleman proposes' to drink as a cure for consumption. It is to be hoped the animal did not have hydrophobia."

The corner stone of the old Cumberland Street Methodist Church at Charleston, recently unearthed, contained the tollowing inscription: "For the worship Holy Ghost, according to the doctrine of Christ, by the Methodist - Episcopal Church, A. D., 1838. R. R. Roberts. J. Soule, E. Hedding, James O. Andrews. B. Waugh, T. A. Morris, Bishops. B. English, Minister in charge. W. Capers. D. D., editor Southern Christian Advocate. A. McKee, H. Muckenfuss, S. Seyle, G. Chreitsburg, S. J. Wagney, W. Bird, J. C. Miller, J. Mood, trus-

An editorial article in the Detroit Free Press says that "the recent landing of a man at the Delaware breakwater, suffering from well defined leprosy, is an emphatic reminder of the necessity for providing precautions and security against the stread of this disease. The lewish remedy prescribed by Moses is the only one yet found effective-isolation, complete separation. The disease found in Dakota and Minnesota, and also in Louisiana. Dr. Emerson, in charge of the lepercolony at the Sandwich Islands, says that within the bounds where it commits its ravages, it can be harmless to the rest of the people only by isolation. To experiment with this courge or any other theory is dangerous is reckless insanity.

At Lowell, Mass., on the 18th inst., George Toy, an aged man, who thirtythree years ago deserted his wife soon after their marriage, was married again When he ceserted her she was to her. compelled to work hard to support herself and her child. After several years' waiting for George to return, she married again. There was another separation. One more marriage followed, and two years ago the third husband died. The ughter by the first busband was married several months ago. The mother lost her health and had to go to the poor farm. Several days ago Toy called there to see her; she recognized him, and they renewed their vow with the above result. Toy accumulated considerable property during his long absence.

Attacking A Circus. The citizens of Dover, Del., being dissatisfied with the performance of O'Brien's circus at that place on last Saturday evening, fired upon the comoany while removing the tents to the Depot, wounding several of the employees. It is said that one man will die. A posse had to be summoned to assist the police in preserving order. Whatever may be said against shows of this kind, such violent exhibitions of dis- centum on licenses.

MR. F. D. BATES, of Fort Motte, has recently purchased the fine thorough-bred Jersey of the celebrated Richard Peters, of Georgia, which will stand for the season. He was purchased a few years ago by the Vashington Grange, and presents a noted edigree. Farmers who wish to improve their breed of cattle will do well to take notice.

approval are wrong and should be de-

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON,-Messrs. Crow & Rodgers, Merchants, Fall Creek, S. C., says: We were induced to try a small lot of Norman's Neutralizing Cordial and ton prices. f Cordial is popular everywhere.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Town

e-half mill for the fire departn

taxation by Council.

value of all improvements on real estate since last appraisement shall be assessed for

for in manner herein provided :

Third. Their trade, business or profession for which a license is required, Fourth. The place where such trade busi-

fourth. The place where such trade business or profession is to be carried on. All of which, and answers to questions relative to which shall be given under oath.

Sec. IV. If any person or persons shall

exercise or carry on anytrade, business or pro-fession, for the exercise, carrying on or doing

fourth of the penalty, after deducting ex-penses of prosecution, to be paid to the per-son who first informs of the matter and

things whereby the penalty is recovered, the other three-fourths to the benefit and use of

the Town, or be imprisoned for a period of not more than thirty days for each and eve-

SEC. V. In every license to be taken out under, or by the authority of this Ordinance,

shall be contained and set forth the purpose, trade, business or profession, for which such

icense is granted, and the name or place

of business of the peason or persons taking

out the same. Sec. VI. The Town Clerk shall prepare

1333, shall be issued upon the payment of a ratable proportion of the whole amount of

noney imposed for such license; provided

however, that no license be granted for less than three months, though the time at the

end of the year be less than that. SEC. VIII. Each license granted shall be

dated on the first day of the month in which the liability therefor accrues, and the amount

to be paid therefore, shall be computed

herefrom till the end of the year, and eve-

y person exercising or carrying on any

license in their possession, and unless they shall do so, shall be deemed and taken to

have no license, and it shall be the duty of the Town Marshals and Detective Force to

report any violation thereof.

Sec. IX Upon the removal of any person

or persons from the house or premises at

which the trade, business or profession mentioned, in such was authorized, it may

and shall be lawful for the Town Clerk to

authorize by endorsement of such license the person emoving as aforesaid to any

other place in the corporation to carry on the trade, business or profession specified

in such license at the place to which such

person may have removed.

Sec. X. For a license to carry on any

Unotheraries (no extensions

lakers and confectioners...

Boarding Houses, private

Carriage and Buggy Makers.

Carriages that haul for hire ...

Buggies and Carriages, for the sale of

Drummers or agents, soliciting orders

by sample or otherwise..... Dealers in goods, wares and merchan-

dise other than distilled spirits

drugs and medicines, of any kind

whose annual sales are not over

Game Tables of any kind whatsoever 10 00

Game Tables, transient, per day. ..... Hacks that haul for hire. .....

Hucksters for one year or any part

Horses and Mules offered for sale or

Liquors Dealers, by the quart ..

months. Livery Stables...

testaurants

Peddlers, per month,

Provided no license for less than six

Shows, per day, side and concert...

Wagons that haul for hire...

Saddle and Harness Repairers .....

Sec. XI. Be it further ordained, That all male inhabitants of the Town of Orange-

burg between the ages 18 and 50 years (active firemen excepted) shall be liable to road

tax of \$1 each, which said tax shall be appro-priated to the uses and improvements of

the corporation.

SEC. XII. Be it further ordained, That

Hucksters license shall not be liable to any

deduction on account of the time in which license shall be issued.

Sec. XIII. Be it further ordained, That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances levy-

ing a tax or prescribing the mode or time

of returning or paying the same, or any other regulation in relation thereto are

all approved claims against the Town be re-

ceived in payment of taxes and licenses

SEC. XVI. Be it further ordained. That

this Ordinance shall be payable

and other dues against the Town.

amended or repealed.

continued in full force and effect so

awyers, whether in firm or not, each 10 00

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairers 10 00

loot and Snoemakers.

Carpenters ....

Circuses, per dav...

collecting Agents.......

Agents Life Insurance

Ambrotypists, one year or less.

business or profession shall keep said

y violation of this Ordinance.

and their places of business.

SEC. III. Be it further ordained. That

THEODORE KOHN, ORANGEBURG, S. C.

Secrion 1. Be it organized by the fown Council of Orangeburg, and it is hereby or-dained by the authority of the same, that the following taxes be and are hereby asses-sed and levied for the iscal year beginning All roads lead to Rome," quoth an old Latin orator, and every road was thronged with travellers to the Eternal City, full of zeal and perseverance, for which the April 1, 1883, at and after the following rates, that is to say:
First: At the rate of 4½ mills upon the asold Romans were famed. Pilgrimages in those days were no doubt as beneficial as in sessed value of all real estate lying and being within the corporate limits of the Town of Orangeburg, S. C., including every building or other improvement on land under our own modern times, and travel is, as it always has been, an admirable remedy for over-fastidiousness and prejudices. One who never leaves his own country is invarilease from bodies corporate or individuals, ably full of prejudices, which visits to other lands remove and give character and a libor any term of years. Four mills thereof to be expended for general purposes and SEC. II. Be it further ordained, That the

erality to our knowledge.
Pilgrimages in shopping are also beneficial. Sedentariness is as hurtful as disease, and trade in a narrow circle read but one page f the history of the shopping world, which is now a great book.

To see THEO. KOHN'S GREAT EM-PORIUM would be equal to reading an interesting chapter of a picturesque book. Therefore take a pilgrimage to the Great Establishment of Theodore Kohn and take a survey of his Immense Stock of

NEW SPRING GOODS.

the 1st of April, A. D. 1883, shall obtain a license before entering upon that business. Second. Every person, firm, company or corporation required by this Ordinance to obtain a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a licer se is required, shall register with the Town Clerk, or his assistant, his or her name or style, and in ease of a firm or commany their We are now offering all the latest in the following Goods, which have been selected with great care, and cannot be found elsewhere: Novelties in Spring Silks, black and colored and in case of a firm or company their names or styles of such firm or companies, Novelties in Spring Dress Goods, black and

> Toyelties in White Goods, all kinds Novelties in Housekeeping Goods. Novelties in Hosiery for ladies and children. Novelties in Gloves and Mitts in all colors. Novelties in Millinery, Flowers and Ribbon Sovelties in Laces and Lace Goods. Novelties in Nctions, Buttons and Fans. Vovelties in Fancy Goods and Neck Wear. Novelties in Upholstery and Lace Curtains. Novelties in Parasols. In all of the above departments we invite spection and defy competition.

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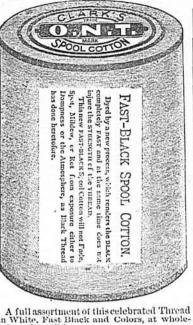
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