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1856.

MILLER & WARREN, Opposite Globe Hotel, Augusta, Ga., are receiving their usual choice variety of SPRING DRESS FAB-RICS, embracing the best makers of French and English productions, among which are— Rich Printed French Jaconets and Organdies; Rich "Flounced Bareges and Organdies; Rich "American and English Lawns; Rich "French Brilliants and Cambries; Rich "French Brilliants and Cambries; Rich "Bareges and Tissues; Bluff, Blue and Pink, Plain Brilliants, new

Silks!

Assorted Colors Flounced Silk Dresses;
Rich Plaid and Striped Taffeta Silks;
Rich Moire Antique, Toulard and China Silks;
Black Taffeta and Gro de Rhine Do.

Mourning Goods!

Plain and Striped Grenadines and Bareges;
Black Flounced Grenadine and Barege Presses;
Superior Summer Bombazines and Challies;
Black Jaconets, Organdies and Marquise;
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In addition to this long line of Dress Goods,

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A large lot of Mantillas, in great variety of

styles.
Pantaloon Stuffs, Bleached and Brown

White and Striped Osnaburgs, of various

brands.
Our friends and customers are respectfully invited to examine the largest stock of Spring and Summer GOODS that we have ever had.

Particular attention paid to filling orders.

Augusta, Ga., April 18, 1856 50-tf

Fresh Arrivals! Hardware, &c., &c., &c.

AGAIN ask attention of Planters and House L keepers to my additional supplies of Java and Mocon COFFEE, Coffee SUGAR, MO-LASSES, RICE, SALT, FISH, &c.

Irish Potatoes, Still lower—below cost—cheap enough for table use. I have still about THRTY BAR-RELS, which I am determined to close out.

A New Supply Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Burning Fluid, Put.

Hardware.

HardwareHoes of every variety, from 20 to 85 cts., and still lower per doz. Hand Saws, Vices, Anvils, Smiths' Tongs, Bellows, Pitch Forks, Shovels, Spades, and Nails of every No., from 3 to 40 yenny. CHAINS—Log, Lock, Fifth and drawing.

Also, to Young and Old,

There is an application made to come forward before summer and supply yourselves with Wooden and Caue-seated ROCKING CHAIRS. and any other kind you may want, as I have a few left, and will sell at cost for cash.

Guns. If you want Guns that will shoot and kill over 100 yards, call on H. S. Kenn and he will show you a few of them.

Tobocco and Cigars. Tobacco of every quality, from 15 ets. to \$1:00,per lb. Cigars, many brands.

All of the above articles, and many others may be found at the Grocery Store of H. S. KERR, Ap,1 2, 48 tf No. 5 Brick Rauge.

HOOKS

AND STATIONERY. THE Undersigned has opened a BOOK STORE, in Newberry, where he keeps constantis on hand a fine assortment of Religious, Miscellaneous and School BOOKS. Orders from a distance will be filled at the shortest notice.

Newberry C. H. [Jan 25 38-1y

Flour.

26 BBLS. FLOUR on consignment.
—ALSO—
8 Sacks, 196 Fbs., Extra Family Flour, for sale II. 5. KERR.
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SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY! GUANO AIN'T ANYTHING COMPARED TO IT! SUBSOIL PLOWING IS NO USE!

Cotton Seed a Perfect Nuisance! CLOTHING THE ONLY REMEDY!

LYONS hard study, has learned several new features in the art of improving and adorning the Masculine portion of the human family. He's been clear to New York, took lessons under scientific men, and has made himself so familiar tages and responsibilities, duties, liabilities, advantages and responsibilities of the human weather to bring down the towering eagle of the New York, took lessons under scientific men, and has made himself so familiar tages and responsibilities of the human weather to bring down the towering eagle of the New York, took lessons under scientific men, and has made himself so familiar tages and responsibilities of the human weather to bring down the towering eagle from his pride of place. It is gratifying to see that these efforts have fallen in their to get up a laugh, but that business a soon ended. His retort had the effect any effect whatever, to recoil upon those who originated them.

New Yorkers complain of a searcity since we purchased—Steel Pens, so many that there is an anticipated advance on steel, Port Monnaies enough to hide all the money in the District, Combs, Hair Brushes, Nail and Tooth Brushes, enough to open a whole sale brush and comb house, and if Cedar Pencils rise, Lyons has got em sure—a whole case of Blacking, Needles, any quantity, and low by retail, Tricopherous, Ketharian Calenga Unio 601. The complex of the people of South Carolina we are sure, will approve his discretion and sustain his course.

Some men there are in South Carolina who are continually croaking about the falling off of good principles and good resulting off. Kathairion, Cologne, Hair Oil, Handkerchief

M. STRAUSS. COKESBURY,

ty, and Window Glass, French and American.

O. K.,

Rectified, Rye and Eagle WHISKEY, which I wish to close out immediately at a little above cost for cash.

The SO MUCH Engaged in selling and boxing out his NEW STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, purchased in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston, that he has not to specify and detail. Every none save and what a warm and state of the specify and detail. be so—that it is the Cheapest, Finest and Best Stock brought to Cokesbury. Consisting of Prints, Jaconet, Muslins, ROBES, Organdies,

BRILLIANTES, Ginghams;
Bareges, Tissues, Labaradors, CHALLY, MARABOUT BATNE;
MARABOUT BASSALE, CRAPE MARETZ,
GAUSE MEXICANA;

The above new Goods in all colors, as well in Mourning style.

LINEN GOODS. MANTALETS, and MANTILLAS, Ribbons, Collars, Sleeves and Trimmings. BONNETS AND HATS.

For GENTS, BOYS and YOUTH, Goods of every variety, viz: Cottonade, Ginens, Drap d'Ete, Cashmarets, &c. Also,

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Boots, Slippers, Gniters, and Children's Shoes

HATS AND CAPS, Besides his full stock in HARDWARE, GRO-CERY, CROCKERY, and

STATIONERY AND SCHOOL BOOKS. My stock is now complete in all its departments. Thankful for the patronage haretofore given to me, I hope that the present stock, selected with great care and under the best advantages, will be the strongest inducement to my old friends and customers. New ones come and jndge for yourselves, and rest assured you can buy as cheap from me as any where else, besides a large and beautiful assortment to select from.

M. STRAUSS.

Cokesbury, April 7, 1850

With the exception of one or two who were deemed to be wholly irresponsible for any contract they might make, and entirely unable for the want of sufficient means to complete the work, had they received the contracts asked for. Public confidence seems to be established on a firmer basis, the trust that the work will now proglect from.

M. STRAUSS.

Cokesbury, April 7, 1850

Cokesbury, April 7, 1850 HATS! HATS! JST opened a large Stock of MEN'S SUM-MER HATS, BOY'S and INFANT'S do., CHAMBER'S & MARRHALDS, 1pril 2 April 3

MISCELLANY.

Judge Butler and his Accusers.

our esteemed Senator, Hon. A. P. Butler, with marked attention, as is always for inconsistency of conduct and impurity case when they rise to address the Hot of motives. Beside the studied attacks of Colonel Keitt spoke in reply to Mr. Stant THE indefatigable District and Village Clothing Man, by close observation and the Evening News and Charleston Mercury, hard study, has learned several new features in the art of improving and adorning the Mascuthe art of improving and adorning the Mascuthe art of improving and adorning the Mascuthe against him from Columbia and from Unsuppose of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of Ohio, who arraigned the administrate on the ground of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to an account of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in repry to a contract of the passage of the Keitt spoke in

young ladies commence fixing up to entertain their new beans, and young men brush their heads, look dignifed and start to receive the ince looking stranger.

A few men of rather ordinary appearance, who have thrown themselves entirely into LY-ordinate in an action of the sealer of the comments of the sealer of the standing far bear the seale of uppertendom respectability.

There are now in the city of Alberville, a great many Dry Goods Stores, 2 Feming Offices, 2 Wholesale Grocery Houses, 2 Jewellers Establishments, a Thespiran Corps, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodge, Dancing Class, Illipproduce, 2 Gravinge and Buggy Manufactories, 4 Hotels, several Boarding Houses, 1 Drug Store, Gir Ractory, and a Steam Saw Mill, 2 Manufactory, 3 Tailors' Establishments, Cabinary, 3 Tailors' Est

> Extracts and sweet smelling stuff, Needle and Thimble Cases, Lanterns, Buggy Whips, Valises, two or three Horses, and so many other things that it would take us a whole day to look them up and name them over, all of which are ready for inspection and sale, at the Conner Store in the Marshall House.
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> Abbeville C. II., April 16, 1856. 50-tf long and laborious public services. And yet for slight cause, it is now attempted to impugn the motives of as noble and disinterested a heart as ever beat for the honor and weal of the Palmetto State; and this, too, when the individual is one whose life and strength have been well-nigh exhausted in the employment of that State. The

demonstration needs no comment. We make no charge of unworthy intentions upon those who have thought it right thus to assault our Senator. They are gentlemen, above all trickery and dishonesty. But, unwittingly, they are inflicting upon an old servant a grievous wound—a wound of the spirit, which might perhaps go further towards bowing his gray hairs into the grave than all the toils of many years. And we call upon them, by every motive of Palmetto fellowship and Palmetto generosity, to desist their ill timed attacks.—Edgefield Advertiser.

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD.-Judge Frost left this place on yesterday morning, after a stay of one week. During the week, our usually quiet town has presented quite a scene of bustle. All the sub-contractors, or nearly so, have been here for the purpose of renewing their contracts with the Company, and we learn that all have done so, with the exception of one or two who were

ch rapidity. Judge Frost manifests greezeal in the discharge of his duties as President, and the able Chief Engineer, Maj. Gwynn, goes to work as if he designed having the road completed in the shortest possible space of time.

Anderson True Carolinian.

Matters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- In the Ho se of Representatives to-day, two of South It is sought to be made fashionable in Carolina's talented representatives delivered South Carolina just at this time to arraign admirable speeches which were listened admirable speeches with the speec

man in the House, as well as one of the most eloquent and influential. This is the first time this season that he has occupied the floor, and all, especially the new members, were anxious to hear him. None were disappointed. He fully sustained his reputation as an able debater and an eloquent orator, and the reputation of the State which glories in her Pinckneys, her Lown les. her Cheves, and towering above the age in which he lived—the illustrious Calhoun. The fervid patriotism of the soldier orator, who led the husband and sons of the patriotic widow, fell, in clear full tones of music, most gratefully upon the hearts of all patriots present, and caused even many of the their traitorous fanaticism. I am happy to bear testimony to the applause which followed the remarks of the gallant soldier, and hope to hear him, at no distant day, in a set speech. Well may noble old South Carolina be proud of her noble son.

Correspondence Baltimore Republican.

pickin' of it." "Yes marm; it's probably an irritation of the gastric mucus membrane communicating a sympathetic titillation to the epi-thelium of the schnoerian!"

she 'lowed it was worrums!"

SUICIDE.—We learn that a valuable ne-gro man Belonging to Col. J. W. Duckett,

Onegon is taking measures to be admitted into the Union. It is stated that the population now amounts to fifty thousand, with "more wealth than any other commutation of the community, which is taking measures to be admitted into the Union. It is stated that the fold, and the House, in the genial glow of a commendable magnanimity, voted it. I have been a close observer of Congressional a law prohibiting gambling on steamboats, nity of fifty thousand people on the globe." proceedings for many years, and never be- under heavy penalties.

the deepest emotion.

vest of death.

Never did suffering humanity find a more

without the usual reference to the Commit-tee of the whole House. Mr. Mace, of In-

diana, immediately sought the floor and moved to amend the bill by increasing the

pension from eight to twenty dollars per

month. The question was taken, the amend-

ment was adopted and the bill passed, as

Black Republicans to forget, for a moment,

"Docron, Kin you tell me what's the matter with my child's nose? he keeps a

"Thar, now, that's just what I told Becky;

amended, with scarcely a dissenting voice, The good woman had only asked the usual pension of \$8 per month—the Comhanged himself yesterday. It is thought mittee had recommended the same. Mr. he committed the act rather than be sent to Brooks had asked for no more, and yet so Arkansas, where Col. Duckett has a plant-ation.—Newberry Mirror. magical was the influence of his touching eloquence, that a stranger, operated upon

is e have I witnessed such tangible evidence the power of real cloqueuce on the House.
There is no parallel for Mr. Brook's triumpli
the parliamentary history of the country.
His constituents may well cherish such
epresentative. His subject was narrow the silence of his auditory, and the votes his compeers are the proofs of how well handled it.

We have a rumor this evening that Walk-has been defeated in Costa Rica, but it oped that it is unfounded.

[From the Edgefield Advertiser.]

THE ART OF LISTENING .- We have had in the Art of Listening.—We have had my treatises on the art of speaking: we see that some on the art of listening. It is ays necessary to talk; but to listen is ost a duty. Has not nature, by giving we cars and but one mouth, taught us to the we ought to talk less and listen more? rike but listen," *said a celebrated Gre-

Not to listen, or to listen with a want of ntion, is an offense against society.
d Chesterfield told his son that he had wn a man knocked down for a less grave nce than that of not listening to a person addressed him.

vothing certainly is more acceptable and el using than the art of listening. An old i, it is said, left a large legacy to one was not his relation, because he had ays had the complaisance to listen to

leader! try the effect of it in your daintercourse. It will always tell in your BREVITAS.

Themistocles to the Spartan Eurybiades.

Ar a large assemblage of citizens at olee, England, a few weeks ago, the t, "The President and people of the ted States," was given and received with ferous applause. It was offered by Mr. ter, a young member of Parliament, has visited this country, and is acnted with the people and our institu-He accompanied the sentiment in legant speech highly culogistic of the ed States, and expressive of an earnest e for the maintenance of the most illy relations between them and En-

During the excitement, some weeks about the Enlistment and Central rican questions, the opinion was fre-tly advanced that the fiery articles of ondon Times were, by no means, the tents of public sentiment in England. we have still stronger proof of the of this opinion in the fact that a large er of addresses have been prepared e inhabitants of large towns and cities eat Britain to towns and cities in this ry, deprecating a war and disavowing apathy with the menacing and insome of a portion of the English press.

Charleston Standard.

tion before the people of South Carolina (asked or unasked) in the light of a heinous delinquency, a far greater number of them, we are sure, will approve his discretion and sustain his course.

Some men there are in South Carolina who are continually croaking about the fallings off of good principles and good manners in our State; and yet, when occasion prompts them, they can exhibit evidences of as rapid declension as the rest. It has of as rapid declension as the rest. It has not been equalized for many a day.

The other speech to whom the deliver was that deliver.

Correspondence of Charleston Standard.

MAJ. Deform, of MAJ. Deform, or MAJ. Deform, or Manner and Declar, his advance the smiles of honorable Senators or Representations the occasion of offering a bill granting a pension for life to a widow who sent her insuband and three sons to battle, under the speaker's command. It was a truly eloquent and beautiful appeal for the poor widow, which the House responded to by passing the bill and increasing the amount to twenty dollars per month.

The other speech to who deliver.

Correspondence of Charleston Standard.

Messrs. Editors: I am no professional letter writer, nor am I dependant on the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation to the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation to the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation to the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation the smiles of honorable Senators or Representation.

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MAJ. Deform, MAJ. Deform, MAJ. Deform, MAJ. Deform, MAJ. Defor led for many a day. His subject was hum-rich and fertile domains of Kansas Terrible and small, but he aroused in every heart tory.

From our acquaintance with Messrs. The Chairman of the Committee of Pen-Hester and Belcher, we are favorably imsions reported a bill this morning giving to pressed, and if they are samples of the balance, Tilman a pension of eight dollars per month, for life. When it had been twice petus on their arrival, which will startle the read instead of referring it to the Commit- owls and bats of Abolitionism which contee of the whole House, which is the uni-gregate at Lawrence, and only end when versal rule, Mr. Brooks rose and asked that the last Abolitionist shall have left Kansas the bill might be put upon its passage, and Territory.

proceeded to state the merits of the bill. Messrs. Hester and Belcher are young The story was short, but never was a story men of fine education and gentlemanly adbetter told-never did a bounty pass the dress, and possess all the requisite qualifica-House after its recital less grudgingly. Mrs. tions for hardy, trusty pioneers, and are Tilman, of Edgefield, S. C., was a widow; just such men as are wanted in Kansas her husband and three of her sons perished Territory. They have our best wishes for in the Mexican war; they were all she their success, and we well know that the could give, and when the grave closed over business men of Westport will afford Maj. them, a paralytic son and small daughter Buford every possible facility for carrying were the only survivors of this fearful har- out his noble enterprise.

Missouri Border Times.

eloquent pleader than in Mr. Brooks on this DYING OUT .- The State of Maine (Whig) was speaking "tears fell from eyes unused to weep." He concluded his eloquent appeal by asking the House to pass the bill the feeling of opposition to the Nebraska bill was dying out. occasion. I can say truly that while he says: "We saw the statement a few days

The anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto is to be celebrated at Galvaston. This battle, fought on the 21st of April, 1836, established the independence of Texas.

He that waits for an opportunity to do much at once, may breathe out his life in idle wishes, and regret, in the last hour, his useless intentions, and barren zeal.

Pride is seldom, delicato-it, will please eloquence, that a stranger, operated upon by the generous impulses of his heart, moved to increase it more than an hundred may be compared with the misery of others."