L WINNSBORO, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, :: 1887. E. B. # 1GSD 1LE,
W. L. McDONALD,

BDITORS.

THE Charlotte Chronicle says: "There is not a State in the Union whose court records show as few divorces as North Carolina." South Carolina is a State where no divorce records are shown. She is the only State that has no divorce law.

formally announced his determination class. not to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Sensible man. He would rather hold on to the gubernatorial chunk in his mouth than jump at the Presidential shadow in the water.

Some explanation of how the enormous amount of pension money paid by the government is continually increasing as the war recedes into the past may be found in the fact that reports are constantly reaching the United States Pension Office from different parts of the country of men in

by a majority of the party which States. The answer is easy.

GENERAL BLACK, Commissioner of Pensions, has just issued a report from that office. The amounts paid was a number of pensioners will never cease to be presented to Congress on inter- body will leave the Democratic party the government. We therefore think

Josh Billings once said: "I never alone." The anti-administration orhead "stickin" out of the Presiden-

It becomes plainer and plainer most inflammatory way denounced is to keep them out.

We suggest that the people of Wil- men remains an open question. liamsburg give Swails some unmistakable evidence of their displeasure with the firm request that he depart hence without day.

Every Democratic State Convention and tobacco. Whiskey and tobacco our exhibition. South Carolina needs judicious advertising in this way above are not necessary to any man's life. No man is bound to use them, and all things. Somebody has to make the of South Carolina form too small a start and research and research to the convention of the formers of South Carolina form too small a start and research to the convention of the formers of South Carolina form too small a start and research to the convention of the notwithstanding the mutterings of only those who do use them pay the start, and we see no reason why Fair- part of the farmers of the world to some disconcerted leaders. Massa- taxes, consequently when the tax is field cannot start the movement. chusetts is the latest State that has retained on these luxuries only those given a complete and hearty endorse- who indulge in them suffer the burment. Hon. B. B. Smalley, who has den. But all men, women and chil-

They deal with the race question in a very practical way over in Georgia. conductor or somebody else telegraphed to Conyers, and when the train arrived at that place the colored lady was prevailed upon in some way to vacate in a hurry. Two colored them. The Georgia way may not be

spoken of:

The Aiken Journal and Review

ferson Davis's visit to Macon, and remedy was tried once or twice we not. We are very much of the opin-

blowing the other way." We publish the above to our observation, based upon a careful and habitual examination of the work alone, but the season is fast applicable and habitual examination of the work alone, but the season is fast applicable. up-country papers, does not confirm proaching now when the coal stove classes at heart must assume command the conclusion reached by our contem will also take a hand in the destructof the agricultural forces before they porary. We have been much impress- tion. The rotten bridge and coal can be led to the promised land which ed with the independence of the journals referred to as well as of the stove both can be done away with, and his fruitful inagination has created for nals referred to as well as of the journals of the whole State. And unless they are the officers should be the State when the so-called "bosses" long may it be so.

THE Atlanta people seem to have tired of getting their liquor from neighboring towns and are going to try to get it at home after November when a new election will be held. In the event of the anti-prohibitionist succeeding in carrying the election the license will be placed at \$1,000, and all the saloons restricted to a certain district. It is claimed that prohibition has to some extent stopped such frequent negro fights and razor demonstrations as was formerly the case. This state of affairs will still be a thing of the past, even if probibition is defeated in the coming election, for the high license will prevent GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has low groggeries frequented by this

As showing the vast importance of says, the rising generation know too merchants of our town. Such a thoroughly ventilated in the newspaagriculture to the prosperity of the little about the greatest struggle of Board could do much good in securcountry, an analysis of our export modern times, and indeed there is a ing freight rates and other accommo- As much of the policy of a candidate trade for the last fiscal year gives tendency in some to behittle the deeds dations and make other efforts to entrade for the last usear year gives tendency in some to bentue the deeds seventy-five per cent. as agricultural of courage done by Confederate sollarge our trade by plans which doubt each candidate would make a tour of is a large, fine looking man, 55 years seventy-nive per cent. as agricultural of contage code by confederate soll products against twenty per cent. of diers. It is a mean country that will less would suggest themselves to the the State. The charge that there is a of age, and has a wife and three chilmanufactured articles. Unless the forget the self-sacrificing devotion of members. farmers prosper there can be no per- its soldiers who fought for what they manent prosperity for the country. believed was their country's good, right or wrong. We hope the day the South shall look with contempt people during the recent celebration people are sent to the State Convenupon the soldier of the "Lost Cause."

WHAT is the matter with the South Carolina editors! Within the past week or more there have been three difficulties in which editors have been perfect health illegally drawing pen- parties. Editors Dinkins of the Manning Times, and Witherspoon of the Enterprise had a street fight. At To the question by a Philadelphia Lexington Dr. Hendrix knocked Republican paper, "What keeps the down Editor Leaphart of the Lewie-South solid?" the Chicago Times dale News, and at Mt. Pleasant B. M. makes a pretty close guess, when it Royal was shot by T. S. Gaillard, says, "The quickest way to find out owing to newspaper statements. All is to listen to Foraker, Fairchild, Tut- this resulted from personal quarrels tle, Clarkson, and other partisans of in the different papers and is to be their kind," and to see them endorsed regretted. Newspapers that deal in personalities may expect to suffer the dominates in several of the Northern | consequences. We hope the dark cloud that hovers over the journalistic sky will soon blow away and leave things as calm as before.

as new names are added daily. Since State extradition. It will be submit-1861 676,948 claims have been allowed. ted to the Governors of the various shake with Foraker, let them go, and proposed change. The amount paid for pensions since States and Territories before being stay out until they learn a little sense. 1861 amounts to the enormous sum of finally passed upon. The specifications of the bill are drawn up so that there is little danger of any miscar-

It is just possible that the Demoevery day that Congress must do cratic difficulty of what to do with the something about restricting immigra- surplus revenue may be somewhat tion to this country. The anarchists simplified by the steady growth of recently issued an address to the anti-protectionist feeling in the Northworkmen of America which, in a west. Republicans in that part of the country are becoming more and more the constituted government of this impressed with the fact that the tariff country. We dont want the dirty is to a large extent a tax upon probeer drinking rascals in this country duction, and that the great agricultuto be constantly fermenting discon- ral products of the country bear a distent among our people. The best way proportionately large share of this barden. Minnesota has remained Republican by a narrow majority only THE Daily Sun has a dispatch from because the party has thrown over its Kingstree, giving an account of what high tariff principles in that State, came near being a serious riot between and the instinct of self-preservation the whites and blacks of that place will probably drive an increasing owing to incendiary talk among the number of members of Congress from negroes by the notorious Radical poli- the Northwest to support any reasontician Swails. Eight wagons of armed able plan of tariff reduction which the negroes came into the town bent on a Democrats may be able to agree on. fight, but the whites, by their coolness | Whether there will be enough of these and determination, prevented a riot. to offset the secession of the Randall

What Shall We Do?

The protectionist journals advocate -the abolition of the tax on whiskey clothing. Which shall we have?

Railroad Wrecks.

held liable for deaths caused by them. | are counted among the outs.

A Board of Trade.

will go to places that do offer such regular campaigu. inducements. While the merchants EDITOR HEMPHILL, of the Abbeville their individual capacity as possible, Medium, threatens to stop his war still we think much more good could reminiscences on account of some be accomplished if they would unite

Foraker and His Snub.

At the general handshaking between will never come when the people of the President and his wife and the in Philadelphia Mrs. Cleveland merely tion. We have too much confidence city it might be mentioned that his ly gloats over the matter, and is re-Vice-Presidential boom and wants to keep himself before the public as much as possible, even if he has to Hornet, however, condemns Mrs. Cleveland from a point of social propriety, and looking at it from a Democratic standpoint, the Hornet thinks a snubbing of any one by Mrs. Cleve-

Exhibit Our Resources.

We believe it would be a good plan riage of justice, but equal care has for our people to systematically exargy agin a success. Whin I see a been taken that it shall not be used as hibit our resources at the State Fair. snaix hed stickin' out a hole, I say that a means of private persecution and We have no exhibition of any kind of est and simplest statement of the facts. hole belongs to that snaix. He kin revenge. One provision is that any our own where people can see really Speaking of the decline in the price of rayages will attack us. We neglect the run it better than I kin, so I let him officer who by force or threats compels what we can do in industrial progress. cotton, Mr. Davis says: a person to go from any State in Some of the best advertised States at gans evidently don't see Grover's which he may be into another to an expositions throughout the country cotton, while not exclusively due to swer a charge of crime shall be deem- are those that make a tasty display of the competition of the Southwestern tial hole or they would not continue ed guilty of a felony, and be punisha- their agricultural resources. These States and of foreign countries, is so to "argy agin the success" of his adble by from five to ten years' imprisministration.

These agricultural resources. These exhibits are arranged in such a handsome way that they immediately catch
some way that they immediately catch
face the serious question how, on imface the serious question how, on imdown constitution. In place of feeling the eye of the on-looker, and it is the poverished lands, they can still make best sort of advertising. We have as a living by raising this staple. fine an agricultural country as can be found in the State, and we are sure that if our productions were adequately displayed that they would induce | ble; or outsiders to give our section some consideration and might possibly inblooded cattle and horses, which are found in the county, could possibly do no harm and would entail little trouto them. The co-operation of merchants and others outside of the movement we think could be readily ob- cotton? tained. Let us try it once any way. and if we can make a successful exas the best way to reduce the surplus hibit at our State Fair it will be an world can send a hale of cotton and easy matter to seek larger fields for sell it in open market in full aud free our exhibition. South Carolina needs competition with everybody else.

Call for a Convention.

recently traveled through the South dren have to be fed, clothed and sheland West, and who, from his position tered and to place a high protective the formula of the first manifesto to free market. This is all right. It is and West, and who, from his position | tered, and to place a high protective | the farmers of South Carolina, calling | the natural law of trade. But when on the Democratic Executive Committariff on wool, iron, coal and lumber, a convention to meet in the city of Co- the farmer goes to Liverpool and sells tee is acquainted with the prominent is nothing more than placing a griev- limb has on December 1. The article buys his longcloth and bagging and leaders of those sections, says that ous tax upon the very necessaries of is in keeping with former ones on the sugar and coffee-pot in open market they all are in favor of Cleveland's re- life. The advocates of revenue re- same subject, and to every reasonable and sets out for home, as soon as he form desire to lessen the burden of man is sufficient evidence to show reaches his native land, and, before taxation by reducing the taxes on that he lacks that broad statesmanship touching his foot on shore, he is met these articles which all are bound to which is so necessary to remedy gov- own government, who demands a cerconsume, and to retain those on arti- ernmental abuses, if such exist. For tain sum of money from him for the A negro woman went into the car set cles of luxurious consumption. This two years he has persistently discuss- privilege of bringing them in. This aside for white people, and being re- is how the matter stands-free whis- ed the governmental abuses which his is just the same thing as if he had cut quested to go out, she refused. The key and tobacco or dear food and own imagination has created, and in seeking to remedy them he has appealed to the prejudices and passions off the nose of the coffee-pot. There of the public rather than to that calm We cannot believe that the railroad reasoning and judgment which are so companies are entirely free from crim- necessary in accomplishing any great gentlemen from Boston were likewise inal neglect in all the railroad disas- reforms. While he is undoubtedly a convinced at the same place that they ters we have at present. The first min of ability, it is not used in a way had better go to the car set apart for thing that greets the eye in your daily calculated to attract under his colors paper in head lines is, "Perils of the the reasonable and sensible men of the the best way to deal with the race Rail," "Two Passenger Trains Col- State. Any man of ordinary intelliquestion, but it seems to be the most lide," "Killed and Wounded," and gence is well aware of the fact that the tariff. you find out presently that the train upon our agriculturists depend the dispatcher didn't do as he ought, or | welfare and prosperity of the State, lumbia Register, expresses precisely the bridge inspector failed to examine and that their prosperity means the down the tariff so that he can trade our view with regard to the matter the rotten bridges along the line, or prosperity of all classes of our citizens, directly with England. The farmers somebody else didn't do something he whether doctors, lawyers or preachers. of the West and South groan under ought to have done. We fail to notice Is it possible, then, that any attempt heavy burdens which they can throw anything about any train dispatcher or has been made to baffle the efforts of off whenever they determine to do so. says:

"The up-country papers waited pa tiently to see which way the News and hung for their neglect. Maybe if that rights? Certainly sensible men would bridge inspector or anybody else being our farmers in securing their just The tariff makes a differece of two having found out, are industriously would not have such an epidemic of ion that Mr. Tillman has smitten the that does not protect? disasters as at present. All summer rock once more than directed, and that the rotten bridge has been doing the an Aaron, a man of broad intellect,

Proposed Preliminary Campaign.

The Laurens Advertiser recently If anything is ever to be accomplished in a community there must be made a suggestion, editorially, that united, concerted action, it matters candidates for State offices should cannot what may be the thing to be ac- vass the State before the nominating complished. In these days of rail- convention met, and thus bring the roads and railroad towns competition choice of officers directly from the in busines is most sharp, and that people. This would be too much, we community which makes the greatest think. Already most of the counties hard to tell—the number would almost effort gets the larger share of business. have primary elections for representa- seem incredible. It can be safely said. No place can rest quietly and expect tives in the Legislature and county however, that residents of every State business to come to it. Trade must officers. Then there must be a conbe sought and inducements offered to bring it. If this is not done then it Convention, after which comes the man of Houston, Tex., who held one-This country is cursed with too many of Winnsbero possess a large amount elections and campaigns now, without of individual enterprise and energy adding another. Every campaign and offer as good inducements as in brings with it a needless amount of held by Mr. George H. Zapp of the reminiscences on account of some the efforts. For this purpose we sugnessed and still give us the gest a Board of Trade, composed of the convention meets the opinions and the prominent progressive energetic records of different candidates are benefit of his experience. As he the prominent, progressive, energetic records of different candidates are

time, expense and labor, together with same place. This gentleman, accoman amount of excitement which well nigh paralyzes business. The present his ticket at the company's office the pers and discussed among the people. joy. Mr. Zapp is a native of Germany political apathy among the people we dren. He has not decided what use think is not founded. It is not so in our experience. Such matters are thoroughly talked about, and such men as represent the views of the will remain here several days to rebowed to Governor Foraker without in the integrity and wisdom of the nephew, Mr. Orsini Zapp, of Round shaking his hand. If there was any- people of South Carolina to believe Top, Texas, came here on a similar thing to be proud of in receiving a that they would send men to the consnub we can't see it, but Foraker fair- vention who could be bribed or jng- in land and stock in Fayette county, gled into voting for any candidate Texas. To-day he is one of the most ported to have said that he "was glad whose record is not clean. This has prominent farmers in that section of it occurred. He wants everybody to been our experience so far, and we know it." Foraker is nursing a little see no reason to believe that this state State of affairs will be changed. The Louisiana State Lottery started him issues in the State, as the Agricultu- on the road to prosperity.- New Orral College, for instance, are discussed get into all sorts of unsavory scandals from the stump by candidates for the to advertise himself. It is a small Legislature before the primary elec- have the preaching we used to have

matter, it seems to us. The Charlotte tion. These are the proper men to discuss these subjects, for they are the men in the end who make the laws, and not the State officers. The father tells you is true. And they latter only execute the laws as made | didn't have the preaching when he it "unwise and unfortunate." What for them, and it is not necessary for them to go about telling what their land can have to do with the Demo. policy will be if elected, for in all im-THE committee appointed at the cratic party we can't see. Mrs. Cleve-portant questions their policy will be large increase over previous years and Extradition Conference recently held land can shake hands with whom she exactly the will of the people as exis still increasing. It seems as if the in New York city have prepared a bill pleases. If the Hornet thinks any- pressed by the legislative branch of

How the Tariff Works.

Prof. R. Means Davis has an article in the "Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture" on the working of the tariff as it effects the farmers of the State. It is the clear- Is Something None of Us Like to

The steady decline in the price of It is plain that under existing cir-

cumstances the price does not pay. Steps must be taken-

1. To secure a better price if possi-2. To diminish the cost of production of cotton, and to diminish the cost of subsistence. Thus, without duce some desirable immigrant to set- lowering the standard of living, which tle in our midst. At any rate a good no people should do, farmers may exhibition of our agricultural pro- secure the same comforts and necesducts, such as corn, oats, wheat, milnot the money price of cotton that is impossible for disease to take hold on us. important, but the value of cotton in ble on those exhibiting them. The exchange for other commodities. If a farmers are an organized body in the pound of cotton will bay a yard of county and we think they could take longcloth, or a pound of sugar, or a this matter in hand and carry it makes no difference whether the price through. We don't know whether of each is eight cents or ten. Ent if such work is exactly in their line or each of these costs ten cents while not, but we throw out the suggestion cotton sells for eight, the farmer thus loses two cents in every pound of cotton.

> Because the market price of cotton is regulated in the free ports of Eng-

Why cannot he raise the price of

land. Anybody from any part of the farmers, as a general thing, have to sell just as soon as they can get their crop ginned and packed. They can-Mr. B. R. Tillman, the agricultural not form a pool to corner the market; by a fellow-citizen, an officer of his off a few inches of the longcloth or bagging, scooped out a few spoonfuls from the pound of sugar, or twisted is no free market for him on what he

> If he had sold a thousand dollars' worth of cotton and brought back a thousand dollars' worth of merchandise from England, the United States toll gatherer would have taken from him under the existing laws between three and four hundred dollars. This operation is called enforcing In half-gallon bottles at 50 cts.

In conclusion, Mr. Davis says the first thing for the farmer to do is cut cents in the price of cotton. Is it At worth the effort to abolish protection

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the firm of T. W. House, of Houston.

panied by his son arrived in the city

Wednesday night and on presenting

money, and on the receipt of the news

his home in Honston where he has been clerking in a cotton press. He

he will make of his newly found for-

tune, but will look out for some profi-

table way of investing it. Mr. Zapp

has visited New Orleans before and

Apropos of Mr. Zapp's visit to this

winner of \$15,000. The money he put

the country, and is blessed with

happy family and has all the comforts of life. An investment of \$1 in The

-No, indeed, my son, we don't

when your grandfather was a boy;

indeed, we don't. Who has been tell

ing you about it? Oh, my grand-father; well, whatever your grand-

was a boy that they used to have when

his grandfather was a boy, too. Time

was when the good old preacher

climbed up two flights of stairs into a

pulpit nineteen feet high, read the

whole book of Jeremiah-fifty-two

chapters-for the morning lession,

sang the one hundred and nineteenth

psalm clear through, and then preached

pounded the Bible and gaur the stuf-fing fly out o' the cushion till four

lo'clock in the afternoon, when he

stopped to catch his breath, and began

again at sunset and preached until

sometime Monday morning.—R. J. Burdette.

DEATH

ravages will attack us. We neglect the

important factor to our comfort and happi ness, and when it is gone what pleasure is

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of his good luck he fairly wept with

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tunes every month is known far and I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what your remedy has done for me, and I think

I live in East 157th street, west of

Third avenue, and have lived there for

about twenty-time years, where I own

real estate. Use of the time I am about

to mention I had been a strong, well

man. There was always more or less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had not personally suffered from it. It was in 1880 I had my first attack. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of apportite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at that time at Killians & Brothers. furniture manufacturers, in West 32d street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I consulted a wellknown and able physician in Morrisania, who gave me q inine and told me what to do. I can sum up the first four and a half or five years of my experience in few words. Occasionally I was laid up for a day or two, but on the whole I stuck to my work. I kept taking quinine, in larger doses from year to year, and kept on getting weaker and worse, slowly but surely, all the time. My trouble was now well defined and its symptoms were steady and regular. I had dumb ague in its worst form, and it was grinding me down in spite of all that I could do or the doctors could do. It held me in a grip like fire in a barning coal mine. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was fast losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I ran down so rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house only by friends holding me up by each arm. The doses of quinine were increased until I often took therty grains at a close. The effects of this tremeadous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night long, searcely able to bear any noises or even human speech. My temper was extremely irritable. As to food, one of my little children would eat more in a meal than I could in a day. I would order food and then turn from it in disgust. I lived on quinine and other stimulants and on myself, like a

sick I could not tolerate it. From 175 pounds (my proper weight) I ran down to 97 pounds—the weight of a light girl-and was searcely better than a skeleton.

bear in winter. The quinine set my

head in a whirl, and the liquor-given

as a medicine -made my stomach so

If anybody had taken a hatchet and knocked me down and killed me I should have been better off. During the latter part of this period,

early in 1886, my physician said: "Miller, there's no use in my taking any more money of you, I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of quinine down your throat and it wouldn't help you.'

On the strength of this I gave up the use of quiniae altogether, and made up my mind to do nothing more and take

small things in life to grasp larger ones. We neglect our health, which is the most chances. Three weeks afterwards-about the last of May-my wife saw an advertisement of Kaskine in a New York paper. She told me of it. I said: "Stuff and nonsense! it can't do me any good.' But she went to a druggist's, neverthereadily take root and grow in the broken down constitution. In place of feeling less, to get it. The druggist advised her against Kaskine: he said it was better we feel more depressed and more badly than we did the previous day. Pro-crastination is the thief of time; it is also the thief of health, for by procrastination nothing but sugar: that she ought not to throw away her money on it, &c. He said he didn't keep it, but could get it if she insisted on having it. Turnly poisoned with disease, and once thoring away in disgust my wife spoke to our neighbor. Mr. A. G. Hegewald, oughly charged with malaria or the germs of fever it is no easy job to rid ourselves who got her a bottle at a drug store in of them. It is an established fact and beyond dispute though that if we keep the liver healthy and in good order it is Sixth avenue.

Almost against my will, and without the least faith, I began taking it. In one week I was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts." began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that month I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's seroll sawing factory in 116th street, where I work now.

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also reply to letter of inquiry.

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SUCH as you, who have have been taking their ease and rest in slumber, must awaken to the fact that our county is now stirred thoroughly to the idea of the progressive age abroad in our beloved South. I see you greatly need FURNISHING GOODS. Your Hat and Clothing is old and not stylish, and your Shoes will not compare with the beautiful styles kept at J. M. BEATY & BROTHER'S,

Corner Store.

THEIR STOCK IS IMMENSE.

THEY buy direct from manufacturers, and all with whom I have talked say they must know how to buy, the reason they have given this department of their business more study and attention than any other firm

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS. ETC.

A BIG STOCK of these Goods are piled up high in their store, and as you are now in better circumstances than you have been for years past, you should go to BEATY'S at once and secure all things needed in your household

Something to Eat and Dishes to Hold It

IN advising with you to go to the CORNER STORE, I will tell you a few things further. They are attentive to their trade, sell goods at low prices, and will show you more goods than you can buy. They are courteous and so polite they will ask you for the CASH. Truly, your friend,

FAIRFIELD.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

WEARE STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND, BUT W we are overstocked with goods. Having three buyers North this season, too many goods is the result, consequently we have concluded to offer them at such

prices that customers will not hesitate to buy. We carry so many different lines of goods that we cannot begin to enumerate the articles in an advertisement. We know that if you come and give our stock an examination and you will be convinced that it is as cheap as can be bought anywhere in the up-country. Our Milliner arrived from New York on Saturday, and comes fully prepared to take charge of the

LARGEST STOCK OF MILLINERY

that has ever been brought to Winnsboro. We defy competition in this line, and respectfully request an examination by the ladies, whether they wish to purchase If you are not tired reading come up and buy a nicely bound book from the pen of some popular author at a price that will astonish you for cheapness.

D. LAUDERDALE.

JUST RECEIVED!

-ONE CAR-LOAD-

WHITE HICKORY WAGONS.

AN IIL SOUD

A FULL LINE OF SADDLES, BRIDLES AND

BREECH AND MUZZLE-LOADING SHOT GUNS, REVOLVERS AND KNIVES

CAEL AND SEE THEM.

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We Will Give You Some Prices

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THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Q. D. WILLIFORD & CO.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE 1 citizens of Fairfield and adjoining Counties that he manufacture first class WAGONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES and ROAD CARTS.

TENERED 66EPEDERETESETTES9 Is pronounced superior to any road cart offered in the market. Besides, I can furnish at short notice vehicles of all descriptions of other manu, actories. All kinds of repairs done with dispatch and on reasonable terms. I also keep on hand a full line of HARNESS, WHIPS, CUSHIONS, BUGGY UMf also keep on hand a tun fine of HARAESS, with the Commons beautiful BRELLAS, and everything else usually found in a first class manufactory. Satisfaction guaranteed as to price and quality. Give me a call when you need anything in this line and save both time and money. Respectfully,

R. T. MATTHEWS.