### Wednesday, March 20, 1889.

Implicit Faith in Abbeville.

Messrs. P. Rosenberg & Co. have implicit faith in the town of Abbeville. Some time ago they bought three stores on the Public Square, paying a liberal price for them, and on one of them they spent some two thousand dollars. Last Fall they bought an immense stock of goods before the failure in the crops. Having faith, first, in themselves and their goods; second, in the ability of the people to buy all the goods which they had brought on, if they only knew of their stock, and the prices at which they could and would sell them; third, believing that a judicious expenditure of a little money in printer's ink would carry the information to purchasers, they put a big advertisement in the Press and Banner. As a result, they brought buyers, from every section of the county, who bought car loads of goods from the Messrs. P. Rosenberg & Co. Implicit Faith in Abbeville.

berg & Co.
So well pleased were their customers that
this firm has laid in another immense stock which they propose to advertise next week, and sell at prices so low that all who come will be pleased.

The possibilities of Abbeville are great, and

e hope to see among all of our business men the display of that energy and business tact hich will at least bring to us the trade to hich we are legitimately entitled to.

#### A People's Civilization

We have a faint recollection of having heard some one say something to the effect that the public roads are an index to the civilization of a people. If this be true the civilization of this people are taking an upward bound. The roads are being worked, and new routes for old roads are being surveyed. New bridges are being built and new roads are being opened.

ing opened.
We think flowers are as good an index to culture and refinement as are public roads to civilization. Mr. DuPre will help furnish both indexes. He works the roads and grows both indexes. He works the roads and grows the roast splendid flowers that ever adorned field or garden, or certified to the culture and refinement of any people. His hot house is now filled with the most splendid flowers that ever delighted the vision of maiden's cultivated taste or commanded the admiration of her less aesthetic brother.

Call on Mr. DuPre, and for a song you can get flowers that will raise in the scales of culture and refinement, and then take your best beloved to drive on some of his public roads and improve your civilization. Roads and flowers. What more!

#### The Literary Club.

The Abeville Literary Club met last Friday night at the house of Mr. A. W. Smith. Mr. A. W. Smith was chairman, and Mr. F. B. Gary, secretary. Mr. S. C. Cason read the essay, taking for his subject the history of the Club. Many members have done well when their time come to write, but Mr. Cason excelled them all. The members were so well pleased, that they passed a resolution asking Mr. Cason to furnish the copy of it to the Press and Banner for publication. The copy is now in the hands of the printer, and will appear next week.

WE are late in noting the death of Captain We are late in noting the death of capath Dawson. Although he was killed Tuesday evening, the news of his death was not received here on Wednesday morning until at ter our paper was printed. So much has been written of the occurrence and the past record written of the occurrence and the past record of Captain Dawson, that one who is a week behind has not room to say much that has not already been said. Even though we are late, we will publish the news as soon as the Weekly News and Courier.

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E. Noble, Esc., formerly of the Abbeville Bar, is now in San Francisco, at the home of his son, Mr. Patrick Noble. He went to San Francisco several months ago on a visit to his son, and is now quite feeble—his health being greatly impaired. At last accounts his condition was not favorable.

Miss Wilson from Baltimore, arrived in Miss Wilson from Baltimore, arrived in San Thursday, and will take charge of the Abbeville Bart and Massay ago.

Dr. B. A. Henry is building a nice such that he lately purchased been.

A small drove (if proper to califour a drove) of horses was in town last Tuesday.

Miss Annie Thompson, Mr. P. L. Sturkey's milliner and manutamaker of Baltimore, reached here on last Friday.

County Commissioner J. F. C. DuPre spent as Friday night in town, the guest of Mr. T. Baker.

where they are readily sold for a good price. MR. J. F. C. DuPre's hot house is prettier han ever. It is a feast for the eyes. If you than ever. It is a feast for don't believe it go and see it.

MISS McDonald, of New York, has returned to Mr. Haddon's store. Her exquisite taste is well known in Abbville. MR. AND MRS. R. W. HADDON and their daughter, Mrs. Sibley, of Augusta, were shop-ping in town yesterday.

MISS ANNIE HILL has returned from Greenville, where she has been attending school for the past year.

DR. S. L. SWYGERT, of Greenwood, has lo-ated in Anniston, Ala. He has our best GENERAL HEMPHILL spent several days last week in Orangeburg with his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Neuffer.

MISS JENNIR DELPH, who has been spending the winter in Columbia, is expected home this week.

LAST Sunday was St. Patrick's day. It was elebrated with usual ceremonies in most o our cities. SATURDAY and Sunday were lovely Spring lays. Everybody was busy at work in their

THE Rev. R. G. Pearson, the noted evangel-st, is preaching to crowded houses in Colum-

Mr. A. D. CALHOUN, of Greenwood, worshipped at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Mrss Manie Lou Smith and Master Joel
Morse are on a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

MASTER JAMES BRADLEY, from Bradley's Mills, is attending Mr. Thomson's school. ONE of Mr. Richard Hill's fine mules ran away on Monday and broke a leg. Losr a brass key. The finder will please re-turn to the Press and Banner office. DR. HUNTER and his sister, Miss Hunter, paid Abbeville a visit yesterday.

Mr. Z. Haddon was on a visit to his son Mr. R. M. Haddon, last week. Mr. Capers Riley from Mt. Curmel, was n town on Monday. REV. J. LOWRIE WILSON returned from Georgia Saturday.

MR. R. S. SPARKMAN, of Greenwood, was in town on Sunday. MR. H. R. TURNER, of Ninety-Six, was in

Dr. Dodson, of Donalds, was on our streets MR. T. A. WHITE went to Verdery Satur MR. J. D. WATSON paid us a visit yester

DR. C. W. CASON was in town on Saturday JUDGE COTHRAN'S health is improving.

#### NOTES FROM SMITHVILLE

#### That Suggestion as to a Teacher's Col umn is an Agrecable one.

ISMITHVILLE, S. C., March, 16, 1889.
Mr. James Evans lost a fine three year-old colt a few days ago. It died from the effects of

a snag. Mr. John Campbell who has been spending a while in the "Land of Flowers," returned a w days ago. Miss. Anna W. Bell, of Greenwood, is teach ing the Brierwood school this year. She has a flourishing school, and the patrons are well pleased with their new teacher. The Sunday School at the Oak Hill school

The Sunday School at the Oak Hill school house is in a flourishing condition. It is one which does not go into winter quarters.

Farmers in this section are busy fixing up their land, preparing for a large crop of the "fleecy staple." We think the farmers should give more attention to corn and they would be more prosperous and more independent of the north-west. The cotton factory at Greenwood is now assured. No doubt, it will help build up the town. We hope the stock holders will never have cause to regret their invest-

will never have cause to regret their investment.
Mr. Thomas D. Jones, of Greenwood, will try farming in this section this year. He likes farming better than using the yard

ECHOES FROM THE VALLEY

Raise the Money Wherewith to Polish the Church Stove--- In case of Cold Spell, Sinners will be Furnished Sitting Room on the Stove --Our Correspondent Has Been Suffering with Boils, Which He was Unable to Scratch--- A Horse's Malady---Goods at Cost---Refugees at a Profit.

at a Profit.

MOUNT CARMEL, S. C., March 18, 1889.

Last Sabbath was a lovely day, and the warm rays of the sun caused the ladies to unfold their parasols. Rev. A. L. Patterson filled his pulpit in the morning.

There was a good Sabbath School at the M. E. Church in the afternoon.

Our friend, Mr. M. M. Tarrant, has been quite sick for sometime, and we trust he will soon be well again.

quite sick for sometime, and we may soon be well again.
Our town is quite dull—farmers busy.
Through the indefatigable energy of some of the ladles of the M. E. Church the stove has been nicely polished and placed in position, and should the weather change we will certainly have a fire. Thanks to the gentlemen who kindly assisted the ladles.
Last week was a fine time for gardening, but now is the time to plant all bulbus plants the moon is exactly right. Watch the as the moon is exactly right. Watch the moon, especially when you plant Irish pota-

moon, especially when you plant Irish potatoes.

Mrs. Ferguson, wife of the Professor, was nannimously elected as assistant teacher in Mount Carmel High School.

Your correspondent has been thinking of hoisting the yellow flag, as both himself and family have been so afflicted with boils, as scarcely to be able to help each other. All are better now. 'Tis said each boil is worth \$5. I would sell several for \$1.50 for cash only.

The pastor of the M. E. Church will fill his appointment at this place on the fourth Sabbath, and Quarterly Conference will be the next Sabbath following. Remember the delegates will have to be entertained. Also quarterage for the first quarter will be expected by the stewards. Our Presiding Elder will be present and we trust every member of the congregation will turn out at least one time this year.

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The stock of W. R. Powel is being closed out by the assignce. Goods moveslowly even at cost.

Mr. Powel has a very strangely affected horse. It tripped and fell with its rider in a sandy place on a smooth road, and while it cats and drinks, it cannot use its hind legs at all, yet there is neither bruise or swelling. Can any of your readers tell what is the trouble and suggest a treatment.

Our High School is moving along nicely, except the boys think Professor Ferguson uses a little too much hickory oil, but this will, if administered properly and in broken doses, make them grow. will, if administered property doses, make them grow.
There will be an exodus from this place to Decatur, Alabama, in a few days by a portion of our white citizens. We hope they will only be able to get back after they look around and see that the valley town is the best place yet.

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#### What the Wild Waves are Saying at

Lowndesville. LOWNDESVILLE, March 18th, 1889. Mr. J. B. Franks moved into his new brick Mr. Clarence Younge, who has been clerking for some time for Mr. P. L. Sturkey, returned to his home in the Fork at the close of last

Mr. Willian rawford was in town on Mon-Mr. William 'rawford was in town on Monday on a hunt for his horse, which had been ridden off by somebody, a day or two before. Master Joseph Scott of Abbeville, had charge of the telegraph office here, for two or three days the first of last week, that Mr. Ed Nance might visit his relatives in Laurens. Miss Willie Lettoy after a pleasant two weeks visit to friends in Anderson returned home a few days ago.

Dr. B. A. Henry is building a nice set of stables upon the lot that he lately purchased here.

and understands the millinery business, and will be glad to trim your lat in the latest style.

Some of our boys around town are turning their attention to raising chickens. They have several fine breeds, and if they continue as well as they have begun, no doubt they will succeed in supplying our market with frying chickens this Summer.

The fruit trees are out in full bloom. We hope Jack Frost will keep away this Spring and give us a good supply of fruit, which we have not had in three years.

The friends of Messrs. — Coleman and Kenny Milford will be glad to hear they have reached California safely, and are much pleased with the country.

Miss Wilson, of Baltimore, can now be found at Mr. Bell's store, ready to furnish the ladies with hats and bonnets of the latest style.

Mrs. Lawson is sending some of her hand some flowers to New York and Philadelphia, where they are readily sold for a good price.

Baker.

During the past week the weather was fine and the planters pushed things lively, putting in guano and in other ways getting ready to plant.

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It would greatly being the table of the was made to trot his place and gave him a hearty welcome at first, but soon, if I had been in his place and our streets, and about the same time fire appeared in the house occupied by Mr. E. H. Mathews, and about the same time fire appeared in the house occupied by Mr. Hugh Armstrong, both caused by a defective chimney. No serious damage was done to either, but enough to create a first class excitement for a little while.

Prof. J. T. Harper, went to Elberton last Friday to visit his father. He says he likes very much to go to see his father.

Last week the familiar face of a once restident of this place appeared on our streets. Every one was glad to see his pleasant face, and gave him a hearty welcome at first, but soon, if I had been in his place I would have wished that I had received less attention, for he was made to trot his level best. It was Nemo, brother, Martin's ideal of a horse. He was once owned by him, and he bought him back.

The tinkle of marriage bells is becoming

back.

The tinkle of marriage bells is becoming more pronounced and audible every day, and from indications, they will soon ring out a peal, that will "mean business." Rumor has it that one young man has bought two or three new suits in anticipation of the happy event, and another one or two, will be pre pared to meet the emergency, in the near fu-

Yesterday was a beautiful spring like day, suggestive of a good many things incident to summer. Rev. R. C. Ligon occupied the pulpit in the Baptist church, at 11 A. M., and the Rev. W. S. Martin the pulpit in the Methodist church, at 8 o'clock P. M. A sabbath school in each, 10 o'clock A. M., later.

We are sorry to say, that Mrs. Green Johnson quietly breathed her last, at her home yesterday about 5 o'clock P. M. She was 6 years of age, and was highly respected, and greatly loved by all who knew her. Her remains will be deposited in the Johnson fammains will be deposited in the Johnson fan ily burying ground, to day at 2 o'clock P. M. TROUPE.

#### Hints About Horses.

It costs more to keep a poor horse than it does to keep a good one. Change the feed for your horses often enough to make them rel-ish it. Improper feeding is the cause of nine out of ten cases of sickness among horses. your horses often enough to make them reish it. Improper feeding is the cause of nine out of ten cases of sickness among horses. Every time you worry your horses you shorten their lives and days of usefulness. Sweat and dust cause the horse's shoulders to gall. So do poor, ill-fitting collars. The temperature of water for horses is not so much an object as the purity of it. While it is best to have the water cool, it is more important to have it free from all impurities. Mares in foat should have exercise and moderate work, and under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment, nor should they ever be allowed to go where they would be in danger of being frightened. The horse which can plow an acre while another horse is plowing half an acre, or that which can carry a load of passengers ten miles while another is going five, independent of all considerations of amusement, taste, or what is called fincy, is absolutely worth twice as much to the owner as the other. Affection can not be pounded in. Kind treatment insure the affection of an animal, while rough treatment is sure to cause it hated. It is alike dangerous to other horses and men to spare the life of a glandered horse. Glanders is a highly contagious, incurable disease, and as a rule fatal in the human subject. When horses are suffering from the bites of files or stings of other insects, sponge the parts that can not be protected by nets with water in which insect powder has been mixed—a tablespoonful to two gallons of water. Of two coits similar in disposition and sense, one may develop to a steady and valuable family horse, while the other may be vicious, treacherous, and unsafe—all because of a difference in the men handling them.—Medical Classics.

THE infant son of Mr. W. H. McAlister, of banon, died last Sunday and was buried at Sharon.

All groceries at lowest prices. P. Rosenberg Headquarters for fine tobacco and cigars Speed's Drug Store.

THE SUBJECT BEING POTATOES.

The Ladies and Gentlemen Unite and How to Plant them, and How to Attain the Best Success in Raising them.

At a recent farmers' institute at Batavia, New York, Prof. E. S. Goff, of the State Agricultural Station, Geneva, gave a talk on potatoes, illustrated with diagrams. For a century or more, New York has been known as the Empire State. It is also entitled to the name Potato State. One-sixth of all the potatoes produced in the United States are grown in New York. How shall we prepare the seed? Shall we cut it, and into how many pieces? In 1883 he commenced a series of experiments. In 1883, from whole tubers he grew on a plat of one-twentleth of an acre 185 pounds; from seed cut in two pieces 181 pounds, and from single eyes 137 pounds. In 1884 from whole 320 pounds, from halves 278 and from quarters 229, from single eyes 172 bushels per acre. These experiments repeated in subsequent years showed similar results, teaching us that whole tubers or large pieces produced better crops than small pieces or single eyes.

Are small, whole potatoes as good for seed as large? In one experiment tubers the size of her's eggs produced 165 bushels; size of black walnuts 155 and the size of hickory nuts 115. In an another experiment tubers

black walnuts 155 and the size of hickory nuts 115. In an another experiment tubers the size of hen's eggs 110, of black walnuts 73, of hickory nuts 45. This would seem to indicate that large tubers whole, are better than small. Excessively large tubers show no profit over large.

What part of the tuber will give best yields? The results of three years' experiments combined, show following results: Seed end 138; center 173; stem end 119. When cut into two pieces, the seed end will yield most. The seed end will sprout first, grow first and seem most vigorous.

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Can we make anything by selecting our seed as with corn? It is a question whether our failing to do so may not be a cause of potatoes running out. In 1884 they dug their potatoes keeping the contents of every hill separate. Picked out the most productive and least productive hills, selected best of each and planted. The yield, per eye, was 89/4 per hundred eyes from seed of large hill and 90 for small hills. The next year, following the same course, result the same, and the smallest tuber from large hills produced more than largest from small hills. Every experiment from a great number varieties resulted similarly. By selection of our tubers from largest hills will gain in crop. Potatoes are buds; will using stronger buds in trees and plants produce stronger growth?

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Is anything gained by cutting? A certain weight out of a large potato and same weight of small in 1886, the whole tuber produced best results. In 1887 the cutting done in March, yielded best but the total was less. His conclusion; it makes but little difference whether cut or not. A slightly larger yield of small potatoes in cut, but not of merchantable ones. Grows his potatoes three and one-half feet-spart by one and one-half of two feet in rows. In answer to questions: Plats one-twentieth of an acre. Practices level culture, seed pretty deep—three or four inches—latter better than former. Would cut lengthwise. Up to ten days there seemed to be no loss in vigor by cutting before planting; after that they lost. Drying the pleces did not cause the potatoes to ripen earlier.

## Annt Charity Ruminates

I jes wants to be religious, In 'long wid all de rest; An jine de church an be baptized, An forevermore be blest.

But, I'll declar to goodness I'm frustercated so, Dat I'm all mixed up and pestered, An I don't know whar to go.

Fust, de Prisperterian tells me Not to kick up any row; Ef de Lawd's agwine to save me, He'll do it any how.

Hits no use fer me ter holler, Hits no use fer me ter cry, Fer when de ole ship Zlon Comes er sallin by: Ef I'se been predesternated, An ef I'se one of de eleck; Dey'll reach way down an grab me, Den hist me on de deck.

Dat when I gits good started, I'se to keep straight on de way; For I'll never cross de ocean, Ef I starts new ebry day.

Den de Baptis next, dey gits me, An takes me ter de pool; An dey say ter me, now Charity Don't make yerself a fool: You satisfy yer conscience, An be sure you do what's right: You go into dat water chile,

Clean under-outer sight. Den cum along an mune wid us,

An peace an comfort find; But I tought pon de Mefodis, Fore I made up all my mind. Den de Mefodis, dey takes me To de new bush arbor tent,

An dey puts me wid de moaners, Fer to weep an to repent. An dey tells me when I'se happy,

Jes let it pop right out; Not to be afeared of any one, But ter let right out an shout. An den dey ups and tells me, When I does climb into grace; I must cling dar like a turkle, Er I'll fall down from my place.

An some onem says dey wouldn't sin, Not eben ef dey could; An right smart onem says dey couldn't, Not eben ef dey would.

But I does de famly washin Fer a man dats sanctified; An his wife makes all de fires, An splits de wood beside.

So I goes home to my cabin,

An I asks de Master, please To fergive de wicked tings, Dat I have ever done; An to overlook my meanness, Fer de sake of His dear Son.

An I tole de heaven!y Fader, Dat I didn't know anything bout; Dere mersions and dere lections, An dere fallins in and out.

Den it seems all in a minute, Dat de load was took away; An I felt so good and easy, When I heerd a soft voice say:

"Charity, poor old creetur, Don't you bodder yer old head, Wid creeds, beliefs an doctrines— But jes look to me instead.

An dough yer sins be scarlit, An yer skin as black es coal; Yer Saviour dat redeemed you, Will surely save yer soul.

Be meek an kind an gentle, An do all de good you can ; An you'll hab de bes relijun Dat wus eber giben ter man."

An I understood dat preachin, An larnt long wid de rest, Dat dough religous talkins mighty good Religious livins best, MRS, T. R. JONES.

At Abbeville, March 16, 1889, to Mrs. W. O Bradley, a son At Abbeville, March 15, 1889, to Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, a son.

MARRIED. MARRIED, at Brier, Coosaw, S. C., by the Rev. A. A. Morse, D. D., on the evening of March 9, 1889, WILLIAM B. NIPSON, of Charleston, S. C., to EULA, daughter of L. L. Guffin, Esq., of Abbeville, S. C.

For hats and bonnets go to Wm. E. Bell's, French and American sateens at Wm. E

New Spring and Summer goods arriving every day at Wm. E. Bell's. New style silk gloves at Wm, E. Bell's. Fine French wash goods at Wm. E. Bell's. F. H. C. tailor-made corsets at Wm. E. Bell's Health and comfort guaranteed.

Madm. Thomson's Health Corset at Wm. E Fine silk armure and Persian dress trim mings at Wm. E. Bell's. Fine lawns and sateens at Wm. E. Bell's. Black and colored dress silks at Wm. E

IMPORTANT.—We wish every lady in the county to know that she can buy the prevailing New York styles in millinery at R. M. All the latest Paris and New York designs Spring and Summer millinery can now be seen at the store of R. M. Haddon & Co. PARASOLS.—Silk and satin parasols with 3½ feet handles is the latest. You will find an immense stock from which to select at R. M. Haddon & Co's.

Our SI kid glove is still in the lead. We have them in all the Spring shades. R. M. Haddon & Co.

Mr. Thomas D. Jones, of Greenwood, will try farming in this section this year. He likes farming better than using the yard stick.

We hear of a few weddings that will come off soon, in this neighborhood.

Mr. Willie Miller, once of this neighborhood off soon, in this neighborhood off soon, in this neighborhood off soon, in this neighborhood.

Mr. Willie Miller, once of this neighborhood off soon, in this neighborhood of the press and soon.

Mr. John Dorraugh writes that he is well pleased with his new home in Florida.

Rev. George W. Davis, known to the readers of the press and Banner as "Brier," is now teaching school near Bethlehem. George is a good teacher and is liked by the patrons.

Rev. B. W. Whilden is now boarding at Mr.

T. N. Tolbert's.

We think by a little persuasion the kind editor of the Press and Banner would give the teachers of Abbeville a column. Suppose they ask him? I know he will not refuse.

Mr. James Evans has a pet deer.

SEMINOLE.

Mr. Heddquarters for fine tobacco and clgars specially wool ll/4 White Blanket at the price of an infertor one, while you may. Smith & Son.

Our Si lend gove is still in the lead. We have them in all the Spring shades. R. M. Haddon & Co.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.—You can find the best assortment of all the celebrated makes in Corsets, including Caroline, Warhous and dont hold back until you are too late smith & Son.

A big reduction in the price of Mens, Laddon & Co.

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Our 50c. corset for a cheap corset leads them all. R. M. Haddon & Co.

Our \$1 23-inch black gros grain silks are all the go. R. M. Haddon & Co.

High class novelties in ginghams. Don't

White Brothers are better equipped this eason for supplying the men of Abbeville ounty with choice ready made clothing than ney have been before. Their stock of fine othing is unrivalled, and any one wishing buy a fine suit or an elegant overcoat is are to be pleased. Try it. Breech and muzzle loading shot guns at

Smith & Son's. Seed Oats!! White Brothers have a few bushels of seed oats left. Call early and be supplied.

supplied.

We have several extra quality Gents Leather Vallses, also a number of cheaper Ladies and Gents Vallses and Boys that we are offering very cheap for cash. Smith & Son.

Turkey-Red Table Damasks, White Linen Damasks, and Table Oil Cloths are being sold at lower prices at Smith's than was ever known in Abbeville.

Ladies Colored Dress Goods at and below cost to be found on our shelves. Smith & Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries Ruchings Ribbons &c. Very cheap at Smith & Son's.

We have several pieces of carpet left, any one of which we will give you at a very low figure. Now is the time to buy a good carpet or a small outlay. W. Joel Smith & Son. Buy your little boy and your big boy a nice suit from P. Rosenberg & Co. White Brothers have a large assortment of low and medium priced dress goods.

Nothing is so useful in a poultry yard as Imperial Egg Food. It keeps the chicks bright, healthy and cheerful, besides making them wonderful egg producers. For sale only at Speed's Drug Store.

Saddles, Bridles and Harness are in the whirlpool, and the swift steady stream of customers are hurrying them away. We have a choice lot of bargains to offer in this line still however, so if you call early you may be one of the fortunate ones. Smith & Son. This is fine weather for breaking a new over-coat. Smith & Son will sell you a good one-very cheap. At much less than it is

Appreciating the kind and liberal patronage of our friends and the public generally we will continue to sell the stock in our Dry Good Store at prices much under their value, for net cash. If you will kindly give us a call we will, make it to your interest to make your purchases of us. W. Joel Smith & Son. Ladies can buy Buttons, Braids, Soaps, Per jumery, Brushes, Combs and all Yankee No tions cheaper at Smith & Son's than elsewhere Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!!! Cheap Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! W. Joel Smith & Son's is the place to buy a good suit of clothes or an overcoat while they are offering them so

Torchen laces and Hamburg trimmings in great variety of patterns at White Brothers. These goods are very beautiful and very chean

Ladies in search of dress goods, would do well to examine those all wool double-fold dress goods at White Brothers. They are very desirable and very cheap. They range in price from 25cts to 75ts per yard. The attention of ladies is called to the large

stock of cloaks, jackets and jerseys at A Beautiful line of Black Cashmeres at prices that will astonish you, are conspicuous among our special bargains. W. Joel Smith & Son.

A full stock of Glassware and Crockery cheaper than the cheapest at Smith & Son. Get you a good Buggy Whip while you can for a mere trifle. We have a goodly number to select from. Smith & Son. We want all the ladies in Abbeville county o know that we are headquarters for fine, lurable shoes. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Don't buy shoes of any kind before you inspect our elegant stock. P. Rosenberg & Co.
Wanted at once! 1000 men and boys of all sizes to buy their clothing from us at the lowest prices. P. Rosenberg & Co. Buy your fancy china for Christmas from F Rosenberg & Co. If you want a real comfortable and durable addle at the lowest prices go to P. Rosenberg

Keep warm. Buy your blankets from us All kinds at reduced prices. P. Rosenberg &

## NOTICE.

WE hereby give notice that the books for subscriptions to the capital stock of the NINETY-SIX MANUFACTURING COMPANY will be opened on WEDNESDAY, 27th instant, at the office of E. M. LIPSCOMB, Ninety-Six, S. C. G. M. ANDERSON.

G. M. ANDERSON, E. M. LIPSCOMB, W. B. ANDERSON, J. P. PHILLIPS, J. C. HUTCHISON, W. L. ANDERSON, JR.

Incorporators. Morch 20 1889, 1t.

## Notice to Contractors

WILL BE AT CADE'S LOWER MILL, two miles from Bordeaux Station on the Savannah Valley Railroad, on WEDNES-DAY, 10th of APRIL, at twelve o'clock, for the purpose of letting contract to build bridge across Little River at that place. Said bridge will be about 400 feet long-one snan being 110 across Little River at that places will be about 400 feet long—one span being 110 feet. Specifications exhibited at time of let-

## J. F. C. DuPre.

County Commissioner. Anderson Intelligencer copy twice. March 20, 1889, 3t.

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TWO THOUSAND GERANIUMS, LINUMS Two Thousas, Coleus, Begonias, Cacti, Bouvardias, Heliotropes, Oleanders, Hibiscus, Farfuglums, Callas, Easter Lillies, Ivy, Scented and Pelargonium Geraniums—including over two hundred varieties—all named and from the best Flester. est Florists.
Plants from six to twenty-four inches, in out and bloom, at 10, 20, 25 and 50 cents, according to size. Write for catalogue.

J. F. C. DuPRE. March 20, 1889. Medium copy.

Examination of Teachers. THE NEXT REGULAR EXAMINATION
of teachers will be held in the Court
House at Abbeville on APRIL 5th and 6th
for white and colored teachers as heretofore.
All persons desiring to obtain a certificate to
teach, will take notice of this and be in attendance as no special examination can be
held.
R. G. MCLEES,
Chairman County Board of Examiners.
March 13, 1889, 4t.

Executors Sale. I WILL sell at public outery on TUESDAY
the 2nd of APRIL next, the real estate of
John T. Haddon, deceased, containing 218
acres, more or less, to be sold in 2 parcels. Sale
to be made at the homestead near Antreville,
at which time and place the personal property
of sald deceased will be sold. The terms for
land and personally will be CASH.

March 8, 1889, 3t.

Executor.

#### NOTICE TO DEBTORS & CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all debts due to the late A. B. WARDLAW, deceased, must be settled at once, as the estate is to be wound up.

And all creditors must present and prove their claims on or before April 20th, 1889.
W. C. McGOWAN, Adm'r.
Estate of A. B. Wardlaw, Dec'd.

JOHN E. BROWNLEE, County Commissioner.

# Speed's Drug Store. We have received a beautiful line of samples for spring sults and pants from our New York Tailors. Measures taken and garments made to order. We have dealt with these men for several seasons and can say they are strictly reliable, furnishing well-fitting garments of good material and at prices exceedingly low for Tailor-made goods. Give in a call, look through the samples and hear prices of some, and we are confident we can please you. W. Joel Smith & Son. Saddles, Bridles and Harness are in the Summer GOODS.

I point with pride to my new Spring and Summer line of

# Millinery, Dress Goods and Trimmings,

For never have I owned such an assortment as now. I made great efforts to secure all latest ideas of foreign and home manufacture. have the Choicest Novelties, gathered from the leading Fashion Centres, displayed in many elegant designs and colors, constituting a most perfect exhibit of

# This Season's New Styles.

Flouncings.

SPANISH GUIPURE FLOUNCING.

40 PIECES OF WHITE INDIA 10c.

20 PIECES OF WHITE IN 121c.

10 PIECES OF WHITE INDIA 15c.

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WHITE SWISS EMBROIDERY, MULL embroidery, Lawn embroidery from 5c.

FULL LINE OF RUFFLINGS IN ALL

LADIES WHITE AND COLORED COL-

FULL STOCK OF LADIES GLOVES IN Liste thread taffeta, silk and kid gloves.

20 DOZEN CORSETS in the well known brands. Madam Thomson's Health, Dr. Warner's Health, Ball's Health and Kobo, Try my F. H. C. tailor-made Corset for health

PULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC CALICOES, Muslins, Lawns, Bleached Homespun, Bed Tickings, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Brown and Plaid Homespuns, Brown Jeans.

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Clement & Ball Shoe

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the new styles.

LA TOSCA NET FLOUNCING.

ALL SILK CHANTILLY FLOUNCING.

1 CASES of Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats in all the new shades and shapes.

500 PIECES of RIBBONS in all the new shades, including old Rose, Silver, Gray, Reseda, &c. Assorted Ribbons in mora

20 BOXES of American and French Flowers in montures, sprays and wreaths. The flowers are more perfect this season than ever before.

8 DOZEN BUN COLORED AND BLACK HAVE all the new and standard weaves of Black and Colored Silks at lowest prices.

PLAIN AND FANCY WOOL DRESS 36 INCH Colored Wool Henriettas. 40 inch Colored Wool Henriettas. 46 inch Colored Wool Henriettas. 42 inch Silk Warp Japanese Cloth. 38 inch Plain All-Wool Cholies, new French Chollies, new French Satcens, new Ginghams.

# OPENING daily new styles in figured Chol lies, Ginghams and Sateens.

MOURNING GOODS. A LL the new weaves of Black Dress Goods now in stock. I will give the finest qualty at very low prices.

An inspection of our stock will repay those who are contemplating purchasing anything

TRIMMINGS. I NAME A PARTIAL LIST OF POPULAR Trimmings to be worn this season, of which a complete assortment of each can be

PERSIAN BANDS AND GALLOONS, Silk DIRECTOIRE ORNAMENTS and GIMPS in jet and silk.

GIRDLES IN ALL SHADES IN SILK. A RMURO BROCADE SILKS IN ALL the new shades. PERSIAN SILK GIMPS, L. a range of hand-some colors, to match the new dress goods. MY STOCK OF SHOES IS COMPLETE IN Ladies and Children's. The

Laces & White Goods

MY complete stock of new Laces has arrived and comprise some entirely new weaves, together with the well known Laces. All of which I am prepared to offer at very much below the usual prices.

I have them in several styles. I have a dull Dongola Shoe very soft with square tocs and tips and solice flexible, that I offer for \$2.50. Old Ladies Shoes in all sizes. Ladies and Children's Slippers from 50c. to \$2.25.

I will be glad to have the Ladies call and W. L. DOUCLAS examine my Stock, and trust we will be able \$3 SHOE LAFORES. to please in Quality and Price.

Thanking the public for past favors, I NOTICE OVERSEERS. remain, yours respectfully,

> W. E. BELL March 19, 1889.

NOTICE OF

Stockholders Meeting.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the GEORGIA, CAROLINA and NORTH-ERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at ATHENS, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4th, 1889. The transfer books will be closed until April 5th.

March 1, 1889, 5t

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STRENGTHEN WEAK AND DROOPING
fowls, promote the healthy growth and
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insure fine condition and smooth plumage.
It will help them through moulting wonderfully. It will furnish bone and muscle for
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Prevents and absolutely cures the diseases
incident to Poultry.

P. B. SPEED.

March 6, 1889, tf

#### March 6, 1889, tf Executor's Notice.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of JOHN T. HADDON, deceased, will make payment at once, and those who have claims against said estate will present the same to R. A. HADDON, March 8. 1889. 3t Executor.

March 8, 1889, 3t The State of South Carolina, ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Probate Court-Citation for Letters of Admin-By J. Fuller Lyon, Esq., Judge Probate Court:

WHEREAS, J. D. Coleman has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of M. W. Nickles, late of Abbeville county, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said M. W. Nickles, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Wednesday, March 20, 1889, after publication hereof, at it o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 5th day of March, in the year of our [L.S.]Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine and in the 113th year of American Independence.

American Independence.
Published on the 6th day of March, 1889, in the Press and Banner and on the Court House door for the time required by law.

J. FULLER LYON,
Judge Probate Court.

## DENTIST

At NINETY-SIX.

ROM MARCH THE 19th to JUNE the later only, I will offer my professional services to my many friends and the public generally. In connection with the usual operations of the profession I will offer something comparatively new, in the form of crown and bridge work, both removable and non-removable. This class of work does away with partial plates, &c. Office hours from 9a. m. to 6 p. m.

For further information call on or address W. H. HOLLAND, D. D. S., Ninety-Six, S. C.

Sheriff's Sale. Pelzer, Rogers & Co. against Louisiana A. Cobb.—Execution.

Cobb.—Execution.

By virtue of an Execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville C. H., on Monday the first day of April A. D. 1889, all the right, tille and interest of Louisians A. Cobb in following described property to wit, all that tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Greenwood township in the County of Abbeville, South Carolina and known as the Home tract and containing 201 acres more or less—bounded by lands now or lately of Mrs. E. Turner or J. Arnold, M. P. Cobb. Sarah Buchanan and others, also the Hughey tract, containing, 104 acres more or less bounded by lands of A. P. Boozer A. M. Blake Home Place and others said land formerly belonging to Estate of C. A. Cobb, Deceased, Levied on and to be soid as the property of Louisianna A. Cobb, to satisfy the aforesaid Execution and costs.

and costs. Terms Cash. W. D. MANN,



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DR. S. G. THOMSON.

DENTAL SURGEON.
Office up-stairs, McIlwaine corner.
Feb. 20, 1889. tf