

The Time to Wear New Clothes is Here-Let Us Sell Them to You

We are showing the best things to wear this season of the fact that he has a widow and six that we have ever shown. Our store is brimming full children, most of them small. His moth-er, too, who is well on in 80 years of age, children, most of them small. His mothis left to mourn the loss of her youngest of everything that's new and stylish to wear.

Here Are Some Specials for Easter

Soft Felt Hats \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Straw Hats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00

Ties 25 and 50 cents.

Shirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Men's Fine Suits, in all colors, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50. \$18.00 and \$20.00

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits in browns, tans and blues, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

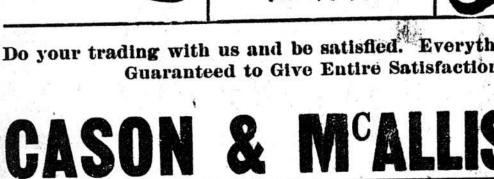
Boys' Pants 50", 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50



## **Bostonians Famous Shoes** for Men

See this beautiful line of Oxfords. Patents, Gun Metals and Tans, Buttons and Lace \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Do your trading with us and be satisfied. Everything we sell is Guaranteed to Give Entire Satisfaction.



One of the unique novelties of staging this season is in "Buster Brown" at the opera house Friday April 12th, the chorus being costumed to suggest a floral effect. Vivid coloring and beautiful designs make this a veritable feast of feminine delight. Let it be whispered that the famous

Mrs. Wilson has lost her two youngest

Mr. Charles E. Wilson widow of the de-

ceased is a daughter of Mr. D. H. Howard

of this city. Many friends sympathize

Bethea Cemetery. The funeral services

with her in her great loss.

Charlie E. Wilson Dead.

fore his death, as were many of his

friends, but from the beginning, he assert-

providing for his family, and a kind fa ther. He was a member of Bethea Presbyterian Church, and having taken an ac-

Mr. Wilson was a good citizen, pleasant in his dealings with others, industrious in

His death is particularly sad by reason

ed that he was on his dying bed.

greatly missed.

Buster Brown Company is soon to appear in any town throughout the United States or Canada and interest with happy anticipation is at once aroused.

"Buster Brown," that irrepressible youngster will be seen at the opera house Friday April 12. The management offer an , entirely new production this season Splendid scenery and costsmes and a company of experienced and capable artists.

FIVE NAMES ON THE BALLOT

Wilson, Clark, Taft, Roosevelt and La Follette Entered in New Jersey Primaries.

Trenton, N. J., Bpril 1.—Five names of candidates for president of the United States will appear on the official primary ballot of New Jersey to be voted for May

14. Petitions for President Taft and Champ Clark were filed today. The others are Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Robert M. La Follette. No petitions for either Judson Harmon or Oscar Under-wood were filed.

### Parcel Post

will catch some of the trustful and un-thinking who are not on the lookout for the evile of the interest. The corporations and the associations that have grown rich

-The stockholders of the Glenwood cot-

ton mills met in the office of the company on the 19 inst., and passed resolution to

increase the capital stock from \$240,000

been placed at advantageous prices.

Congressman Aiken, in a letter replying

We sell wash dresses cheap

My alfalfa mule feed for your mules,

cheaper than corn and better too. See the

**Relieve Indigestion Quickly.** 

ey will be refunded if you want it-

Ask at C. A. Milford's Drug

J. E. Jones

Best Trunks and Suit Cases

Mayor.

A little tablet called "Dige tit" has

Cash Bargain Store.

analysis. W. D. Barksdale.

at Cash Bargain Store.

Sumter Herald-We note that Congressman Aiken comes out in an article explaining that the parcel post will not hurt the home merchant. This is well and timely of Mr. Aiken. The interests that are against the parcel post have been flooding the country with neat-

# We All Like to Dress Well on Easter

### MAN LIKES TO LOOK HIS BEST EVERY



## **Everybody Appears** to be on Dress Paradexo

Now is a splendid time, and here is a splendid place to get your Easter Suits and all your other Easter fixings.

## Come Here for Your Outfitting

And on Easter Sunday you'll be looked upon as a Well Dressed Man.

While our Garments are the best that's made, and our Furnishings, Shoes and Hats come from the shops of the most noted makers you will find.

## **Our Prices Very Reasonable**



CANDIDATES

ABBEVILLE, S.C.

The Press and Bannes

W.W. & W. R. BRADLEY, Editors

y ar in advance.
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The Situation in Charlestonpares Charleston to inland cities, to Char-Mr. A. D. Oliphant of The State staff, leston's disfavor. He does not understand last week ran a story of conditions in Charleston that was anything but compli- Charleston's people, her population, their habits, mode of life, etc. The people who mentary to the police authorities of the live in that city are not bad, as a people City by the Sea. Mr. Oliphant represents Charleston as "wide open," a very suggest- On the other hand, they will compare faive adjective and one understood by all vorably with any people on earth. They are big-hearted people, kind, generous, readers. hospitable. Their one fault has been

A prominent minister of Charleston flaunted over the State to such an extent preached from his pulpit last Sunday on the conditions as they exist, calling on the that her virtues have been almost eclipsed. men of the city to clean up. He stated that the trouble lay in the pollution of the fountains. "The prophets prophesy falseexpect no permanent results until the inly, and the priests bear rule by their dividuals, who are the city, have been means; and my people love to have it so; reached and pursuaded that the fault of and what will ye do in the end thereof?" the city is merely the fault of the individquoted the minister in his sermon.

will be respected and not enforced! The Florence Times, in commenting on This is a campaign for the mayor, it is the story in The State, says: "No one need be surprised. Twist it as you may, the true, but to the extent that it is for the real truth will stick out that the lawless pulpit, the parents and particularly the element in Charleston threw all their support to the present administration, State before that city can hope to close the and municipal, and they have the right to shutters. expect immunity from prosecution, and it seems that they are getting it."

At this jab the News and Corrier talks back and says that the Times is too fast in public opinion. When they frown the its judgment; that the Grace administration has only been in office a short while and that it has not yet had time to demonstrate what it will do to make a clean city. The News and Courier, however, does not deny the allegations set forth in Mr. Oliphant's story in The State, but rather confirms the shocking report.

and the preachers.

There is just a little humor in this recent discovery of Charleston's wide-openness. Mr. Oliphant writes as if someone had removed all the blinds to the soft drink (?) counters since he was in Charleston last. Every man who has visited Charleston in twenty years, Mr. Oliphant included, knows that unless they are serving "it" on the streets the city cannot be much wider open now than it always has been.

One difference between Charleston and Charleston's liquor laws are a standing joke to up-country people. That preacher hit the nail on the head with a sledge hammer when he quoted : "and my people love to have it so." That is the secret of They have a horror of any one else seeing planting. Today not ten per cent. of the Charleston's condition; it is just as the the thing. Charleston doesn't seem to lands of Abbeville County have had a furpeople of that city would have it, as they care. No one will deny that every town row in them. It would seem that farmers have had it, and as they will continue to in the State, large or small, has such a hereabout have wasted the time consumed have it so long as they are in the present sore. Abbeville has it but she has such a in getting pledges to cut down acreage. attitude and frame of mind towards drink. rag on it that no peeping eye can tell just He who controls the destines of men, it Charleston's majority stands for the how big the cancer is. And so with all our would seem, will, through the agency of Wide Open town, and the enactment of other sister towns-and yet we complain the elements, reduce the acreage and in laws will not close many shutters nor stop about Charleston. one glass of rum from going its cherished way. For Charleston's laws are our laws, but her people are somehow not exactly as

our people when it comes to the punch bowl.

man, that the gin-drinker can have no ca reer, no health, no peace, no self-respect tempt, and there our interest stops. no self-reliance-nothing that is worth while, looking at life from the attitude of Get your Millinery at Cash age-then Charleston, and every other

community will find its wide-open-ness to Bargain Store. contract to such a degree as to become invisible or at least unnoticeable.

When the children of the coming genera- moment and think. How many men in

tion are taught by priest and parent and your community realiy bother themselves

precept that "at last it biteth like a serpent about the amount of liquor consumed?

and stingeth like an adder," that the suc- How many lose sleep on account of some-

cessful man of the future will be the sober body else's drinking? No, we pity the

Should be Remembered. The reformer from a distance does not treat Charleston quite fairly. He com-A letter from Mr. Tom Young who many of the older citizens will recall as an active figure in the trying days of 1876, here, is published elsewhere in this issue of the Press and Banner. It reveals a condition of need, if not of want, in his present circumstances, and undoubtedly should appeal to those with whom and for whom he worked in 1876, to redeem the

State from carpet bag rule. Many people in Abbeville county have benefited directly by the dangerous part that he took in the county's redemption, and every citi-We say with the News and Courier, give zen of the county has reason to feel grate-Charleston time, give the mayor time and ful to him for his valuable and disinterested services.

and nity is a synonym for con-

While this is a period of the States history that we do well to pull the veil over. those who imperiled life and liberty for ual. Then the laws on the statute book the common good should be cared for, if trouble or privation over takes them.

A petition will propably be circulated in the city, on some public occasion to raise funds to send Mr. Young, and every man should give something. A generous response, even of small amounts, would probably relieve his stress of circumstances.

### **Twelve Cent Cotton.**

One of these days in the very near fupopulation squeaks. The trouble is the ture the Press and Banner confidently business man is smiling. He is content hopes to republish in the light of confirmasatisfied. He feels no responsibility and tion an editorial stating that some of last delegates such matters to the politicians year's crop of cotton would sell for twelve cents per pound or better. This editorial was written when cotton was selling un-The preachers preach at the political

leaders, and the political leaders refer the der 9 cents per pound, and when it looked matter back to the preachers with secon like the bottom had dropped out. mendations, and so the question goes Conditions surrounding preparation for

battledoor and shuttlecock, while the a new crop, over estimates, and interests wide-openness continues as it has conheld by speculators, almost invariably give tinued and as it will continue in Charles the man who can hold his cotton, the opportunity to market it much higher than or three tablets after meals or when ton and Viadivostok and Valparaiso and Abbeville and everywhere else until "my he could have done to have thrown it on a people" do not wish "to have it so." flooded market in the fall.

If the fall price is fair the seller should Charleston's fault is the fault of every take it and not wait for a fortune in each city, town, and hamlet in South Carolina, only Charleston's fault has been emphabale; but if the fall price is abnormally low, and the seller will bide his time he is Store. sized by her peculiar conditions and peo-

almost sure to be rewarded. What weather conditions are over the cotton belt we are not prepared to say, but

many other towns is that Charleston does an unprecedented condition exists here. not bandage her sore, while the others Last year on April 1st, practically all have bandaged theirs tight and fast. lands had been plowed and were ready for

> at the City Council Chambers, Abbe-ville, South Carolina, April 9th, 1912, from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m., for Mayor and four Aldermen. Managers of Election-T. C. Seal, J. L. Clark and James Faulkner. all probability the yield, too, with short T. G. Perrin, City Clerk. crop advocates will be more than satis-

owi. There is no hope for old Charleston. toward the individual. Stop for just one My alfalfa mule feed for your mules, cheaper than corn and better too. See the analysis. W. D. Barksdale. cheaper at Cash Bargain Store.

We are authorized to announce W. A. Stevenson as a candidate for re-election to ly printed short arguments that tend to show that parcel posts will ruin the small merchant by making easier the opportuni-ty to buy from the big mail order houses. The argument of course is ficticious, but it the office of County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

#### Auditor. We are hereby authorized to announce

County Supervisor.

J. E. Jones as a candidate for Auditor, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary.

#### For Coroner.

on special legislation, or lack of legislation, are never asleep, and never cease to fight in the dark. We are hereby authorized to announce R. H. Armstrong as a candidate for Coro-ner, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary. Get your muslin underwear

We are requested to announce Mr. M. J. Link as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce H. W. Bowie (better known as "Dock") as a can-didate for re-election to the office of Coroner, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary.

\$500,000. Issuing to the present stock-holders a stock dividend of 40 per cent. The president and treasurer, M. W. M. Ha-good, was instructed to sell \$264 000 of the I hereby announce rayself a candidate to the office of Coroner of Abbeville County, good, was instructed to sen \$20,000 of the new stock, giving the present stockholders the privilege of taking their pro rata share. A large majority of this stock has already been placed. Contracts for building the subject to the action of the Democratic primary. R. W. Smith. primary.

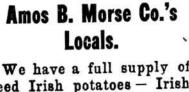
We are authorized to announce B. H. Williams as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Abbeville County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. addition to the mill will be let next week. Contracts for the machinery have already subject to

We are authorized to announce W. A Gallagher as a candidate for Coroner of Abbeville County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Superintendent of Education.

to a constituent, explains the parcels pest bill now before congress as being in the in-terest of the public. The bill applies to We are hereby authorized to announce B. M. Cheatham as a candidate for the of-fice of County Superintendent of Educa-tion, subject to the action of the Demo-cretic superset rural routes to receive and send packages over their routes at a rate twenty-five per cent. Less than at present. Merchandise from distant citles would continue to be sent at the present rate—16 cents for each pound. Mr. Aiken is in favor of the bill.— McCormick Messenger. cratic primary.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-date for the office of County Superintend-ent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. C. E. William-



brought instant relief to thousands-their own statements are proof. Two seed Irish potatoes - Irish suffering stops fermentation, prevents distress, relieves indigestion and cures Cobbler and Bliss. Give us lysp-p ia. "Digestit" is sold with the distinct under-tanding that your monvour orders.

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HIGHER!

We will be glad to show it and its advantages, cheapness, also analysis.

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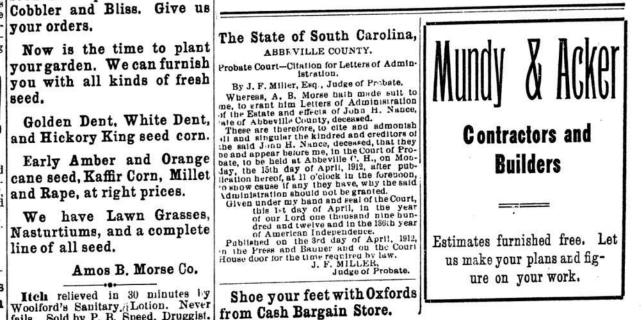
## Our Motto: THE BEST

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