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F. KEESE, Corresponding Editor.

Edgefield, S. C., Jan. 6, 1881.

The Reassembling of Congress. Congress, after sitting three weeks, adjourned on the 22ad December for the holi lays, and reassembles to-day, Wednesday the 5th January. And the country may sa well be prepared for four years of genuine Redical administration, for the Reunblicans are going to have undisputed control of the governmental reins when favored total prohibition, and would like the next Congress meets. There can ino Jonger be any doubt as to their having a clear majority in the. House of Representstives, and they will elect a speaker and arrange all the committees to suit themenough contests in their own favor to secure a & d working majority, with wh th that the most venomous leaders of Republicanism may devise. In the Senate the Democrats will lose nearly all of their members from the Northera States, including Thurman, of Ohio, Mc Donald, of Indiana, Raedolph, of New Jersey, Kernan, of New York, Eaton, of Connecticut, and Wallace, of Pennsylva-3.is; and with such men as these out of The way, the Republicans will buildoze their way through, even though they may

Manotonous Grinding of the Outrage Mill.

not have an actual majority. Such doubt

ful members as Davis, of Illinois, Mahone

of Virginia, and Fair, of Nevada, cannot

be depended upon by the Democrats; and

wathout them the Republicans will have

zu ! control of both Houses of Congress.

Oa our first page this week we publish the notice of Smalls to the Hon. George D Tillman of his intention to contest the latter's seat in Congress; and his reasons therefor. We publish this notice not only That Democrats may know the baseless Les that are uttered against them by Smalls, but also that they may immedistely furnish Mr. Tillman the names and post offices of witnesses to disprove these c arg-e. Indeel we hope Mr Tillman's constituents will give him all the inforanation they can upon which to base connter charges of fraud and intimidation practiced by Radicals at, before, and since the election-towards colored Democrats in particular. Of this latter work we know there has been a great deal in our own County.

The frauds of which Smalls pretends to give instances in every county in the Con gressional District, are intimidation and violence, falsification of returns by the commissioners of election; refusing to count precincts that ought to have been counted; stuffing the ballot-boxes with Democratic votes, and then drawing out Republican votes to make the number of ballots correspond with the names on the poll list; not holdrig polls which should have been held; inserting fictitious names on the poll lists : illegal voting; refusing | tion. This bill provides for an exempthe votes of qualified voters ; obstructing | tion from taxation, except for school purthe Faderal election officers: managers of elections all Democrats and active in the interest of the Democratic candidate

And these charges are repeated over and over again, until one ceases to read further, diagusted with the combined weakness and falsehood of the whole affair.

Judge Hughes on the Fallure of the Piedmont & Arlington. In the United States [Circuit Court in Richmond, on the 23rd of December, Judge Hughes delivered an opinion in the case of the insolvent Piedmont & Arlington Life Insurance Company in the matter of appointing a receiver as prayed for by a number of policy-holders. Upon the qu stion whether or not the Court would allow the c mpany to appoint its own recoiver, Judge Hughes says : I think that the mere fact of the failure of a life insurance company is prima facie proof that its operations have been conducted in a fiadulent manner, and if the failure is not explained by some great casualty, such as a widespread pestilence or sudden financial convalsion or physical calamity, I constructive fraud, that is to say, of that financial imbecility or recklessness or extrava sance, or that gross negligence, which is equivalent in its consequences to fraud and which the Court is bound to regard as constructive fraud. Would the Court be justified in allowing a trustee appointed by such a company in the very deed in which it admitted its insolvency, to remain in custody of the effects and to administer? Could the Court expect to attract and retain the confidence of the public and of its suitors if it should sanction such an action? I think not. The insolvency and abnegation of the company left its effects in the legal and rightful custody of Bo one, and the Court must at once provide for the emergency by appointing a receiver. The judge then announced the appointment of A. L. Boulware, of Richmond, as the receiver of the company.

Immigrants for South Carolina. The Greenville News of the 18th inst. says that Maj. Houston, of the Atlanta and Charlotte Railway Company, has gone to New York to receive sixty immigrants from Switzerland, who have been -ory, Grand Chaplain. carefully selected by Mr. and Mrs. Biedoman, of Walhalla, to settle in some par of the great Piedmont Beit. Here, liter ally, as well as metaphorically, is a move in the right direction. In this exceptionally favorite section of South Carolina immigrants will find in climate, richness in soil and abundant natural resources. everything to conduce to a prosperous setMement. Were the enterprise of this energetic Railway Company rightly arpr. ciated and generally imitated, but a the poisoning fluid. So horrible and disfew years would chapse before Greenville graceful was the scene everywhere precity would become the great emporium of temperate element of the town have arisone of the most prosperous sections of the en in one solid phalanx and are deter-United States.

Comptroller-General Bratton.

South Carolina has not a purer or more devoted son then plain John Bratton, of plan that they intend working is to nomi-Fairfield, who was elected Comptroller-General on Wednesday.

The State, in war times, had not a harder fighter, for he fought his way, inch by "deg" ticket. So encouraged are they since commencing this laudable work that they inch, to the command of a brigade. Since 1865 he has been farming quietly in Fairfield, emerging from his retirement only inhabitants in this town and eighteen

painstaking and accurate. Withat he is unaffected in manner and atraights rward in his dealings.—News and Courier.

Such scenes and morals can only be amovement against whiskey.

Further Legislative Items.

A bill to extend the time for commencement of work on the famous Columbia canal by the Rhode Island men, Thomp. son and Nagie, eleven months longer, was defeated This will either effectually dispose of the canal humbug, or spur up the Rhode Islanders to proving that they mean business. As we have before stated, the whole matter of a Constitutional Convention

and a change in the Election Laws bas be n referred to Committees to report at the next session of the Legislature, and whose reports, we imagine, will make a lively time in both Houses. An amendment having been proposed to the Anti-Whiskey bill, giving the proceeds of the State license to the towns instead of the countles, Senator Callison opposed it vigorously. He, for himself,

to abolish these cross roads doggeries, but as a friend of this bill he opposed its emasculation, and he hoped that it would not be imperilled. Senator Fishburne said that the whiskey drinking in great part was by counschool after which they can easily decide try people when they went to the towns and the county should receive the tax. The general and legislative appropriathey can pass all the partisan measures tion bills amount to some 8785,000, and to meet this a State tax of 5 mills has been

> levied. The committee on the Yorktown Cenmnial recommended that a battalion of 250 men from this State be sent there together with the Governor, five aids de cump, the State officers and Supremeand Circuit Court Judges, the State to foot the bill from the \$5,000 appropriation,

Adopted. The bill requiring owners of toll bridges to keep them lighted at night, was continued to next session.

Dr. Strom's bill to make it a misdeneanor to entice or persuade a laborer to leave the employment of another, or employ a laborer under contract with a 10ther, also passed. This is a very im portant bill and will make labor more cliable in the future. We will publish the full text very soon.

Mr. Denny's Stock Law Bill for Cooper and Gray Townships.

Acting upon a petition wisely confided to his hands by many citizens of Cooper and Gray Townships, the Hon. Tillman R Denny introduced into the House a bill asking that the Stock Law be exended over certain parts of those Townships. This bill became a law. And we will now attempt to define the territory subject to its operations. The whole of Cooper excepting the small triangular wedge running in between Coleman and Dean, East of Halfway-Swamp Creek : and the Northern third of Gray, the line running across from Mr. Nat Henderson's, on the Abbeville line, to the Tom Payne place, in the extreme South-Eastern corner of Cooper, and leaving Trapp's Mill a mile or two out. The Western boundary of this territory is a perfectly straight line, joining Abbaville, from Island Ford to Mr. Nat, Henderson's, The Stock Law fence is to be built by the 1st April, after which the law will go into immediate opera ion. And this is the first onward rush of the great tidal wave which is evidently destined, ere long, to overflow the whole of Edgefield. As soon as we can procure the text of the

bill, we will publish it in full. Se nator McCall's Immigration Bill. One of the wisest measures carried through at the late session was the muchdiscussed bill of Senator McCall, of Marlboro, exempting immigrants from taxaposes, of the real estate and invested capital of immigrants into the State for 3

years from their sattlement. The Amended Homestead. The constitutional amendment relative to the Homestead, which was voted upon at the late election and adoptedby a very large majority of the people of the State, was ratified at the late session. In effect it gives to the head of every family in South Carolina a Homestead of one thousand dollars of real estate and five hundred dollars of personal property. Un der the law as it formerly stood the Homestead was the same-one thousand dollars of real estate and five hundred dollars of personal property, but under the construction given by the Courts to the Act creating the Homestead, no one was entitled to Homestead who did not own real estate, no matter what might be the amount of his personal property. Now, if one has not real estate, he is still entitled to five hundred dollars of personal property as a Homestead exemption. The Homestead clause is one of the wisest and most humane provisions of the Constitution, and the ratification of

an amendment which will the better secure the people of the State in the enjoythink it is per se proof of fraud. I will ment of it is a step in the right direction. not pretend to say that it creates presump- | Anything that will secure the rights of tion of moral turpitude in the managers property and at the same time relieve of the company, but it certainly does of the wants of society is in the line of pro-Miscellaneous.

> \$1,500 for the summer Normal Institute n Spartanburg, was passed. The appropriation of \$33,063,16 for the

> support and maintenance of the penal nstitutions was increased to \$40,663.16. The appointment of the physician to the Penitentiary was left to the Superintendent of that institution. The appropriation of \$18,600 for the ex-

ension of the buildings of the Lun tie Asylum was increased to \$25,000. The expenses of the Legislature is figured up by the Register as follows: \$1,572 a day; \$197 an hour; \$3.28 a minute.

Masonic Officers. The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free Ma-

sons, in session at Charleston lately, elected the following officers for the current veer: M. W. Bro, James F. Izlar, M. W. G. Master; R. W. Bro. John D Kennedy, Dopety G. Master; R. W. Bro. W. W. Homphries, Sr. Grand Warden: R. W. Bro. J. Adger Smyth, Junior Grand War-den; R. W. Bro. John H. Honour, Grand Treasurer, It. W. Bro. Gharles Inglesby, Grand Secretary: R. W. Bro. O. F. Greg

The Magnificent Whiskey Opportunities of Chester.

A correspondent of the Columbia Register, writing from Chester under date of 28th Dec 1880, gives this fearful account : Whiskey, the alarming and increasing vil of the town, was drank here on Christmas day as freely as water, being given efore night-fall by far from a few of-the phabitants had fallen victims to the ground under the damning influence of sented on the public streets that the most and pot an eternal check to bar rooms have died. Their record runs thus, viz: and promisebous whisky drinking The nate and run for Intendant and Wardens

at the next municipal election, which comes off on the 12th of January, 1881, what will be styled and known as the are sanguine of success. Just think, there are nineteen hundred

could be of service to the Com- places where whiskey is obtainable, twelve ate descendants, as given above. If they monwealth. Under his leadership Fair-field was won by the Democracy, and he was Chairman of the State Executive Committee in the campaign of 1880.

But Gen. Bratton is something more than a soldier and successful political leading. He is a man of business, methodical, and the successful political leading the successful political leading. He is a man of business, methodical, and the successful political leading the successful

Not All the Languages of All the Con-What shall we say about the weatherthis bringing down of Vermont into

South Carolina-when all the languages of all the continents would fail to do justice to the subject? Our oldest inhabitants-Mrs, Milly Carpenter and Mr. Ras. Youngblood, Sr., at the head of them-say unequivocally that they can remember no cold so sovere, no snow so long-enduring, no ice so stubborn, no winds so chilling, no skies so leaden, Seven days of unmoved ice and snow! And two days with the mercury as low: at daybreak, as 4 and 5 degrees above Zero! Everything frozen stiff! Things that have not froze in fifty years before, and will not freeze again in fifty years to come! And almost every green thing killed. Every green-house, every flower pit, a scene of wos and blackness. Not a geranium, nor a heliotrope, nor a sympathetic words in our behalf, prompt fuchsia, left in the land of Edgefield. us to ask other favors at your hands, Can And the hardiest out-door shrubseuonymus, pittisporum, olive, magnolia -so injured as to be ugly and worthless. Of hunian suffering, however, there has been but little. and when we read, from all quarters of the world, of the wants and woes, and hungering horrors, and squalid shiverings, and icy deaths, entailed by this pitiless weather, we sideration of all County officials save and humbly thank God that Edgefield has except the tax-gatherer? Because we are been blessed among the most blessed.

Washington correspondence Baltimore

Sun: "The papers of Lee, contestant for ened condition, and to make that darkness a seat seat in Congress from the first dis- visible by the course pursued towards us trict of South Carolina, have arrived, and have been served upon Mr. Richardson the present Bourbon incumbent, who will get the certificate. Lee alleges that he officers refused to count the votes at all. Lee was probate judge of Sumter County, against Rainy in 1874, but was deteated. He ran on the regular ticket this time."

for 1881. Out of the nine Methodiet Districts in our State, we pick the two following, as those in which our readers are most in-

Methodist Conference Appointments

COLUMBIA DISTRICT. A. M. Chrietzberg, Presiding Elder. Columbia—Washington Street, R. N. Wells; Marion Street, J. L. Stokes; City

Mission, L. M. Little. Colombia Crenit-W. A. Clarke. Ridgeway Circuit-G. W. Gatlin Winnsboro' and Blackstocks- Wm. Fairfield Circuit-A J. Cauthen.

Chester Station—A. J. Stafford, Chester Circuit—L. A. Johnson, East Chestee Circuit-T. J. Clyde, R. I. Barber, supernumerary Rock Hill Circuit-J. M Boyd, For Mills-W. W. Williams. Yorkville Station-Marion Dargan. Lexington Fork Circuit-H. W. Whit-

Lexington Circuit-J. J Workman. Edgefield Circuit and Mission-J.

Johnston Circuit - W. A. Rogers. Batesborg Circuit - P. F. Kistler. Gilbert Hollow-J. E. Watson. Richland Fork Circuit.—E. G. Prica. Columbia Female College.—J. W. Dick-

COKESBURY DISTRICT. C. H. Pritchard, Presiding Elder. Cokesbury Station-William Thomas. Cokesbury Cucait -- J. W. Kelly, one

Abbeville Station—A. H. Lester.
Abbeville Circuit—W. W. Jones.
South Abbeville—T. B. Boyd.
Lowndesville Station—R. P. Franks. Tumbling Shoals-M L Banks. Greenwood Circuit-W. C. Power. North Eigefield Circuit-W. P. Mea

Newberry Station-J. B. Campbell. Newberry Circuit—A. J. Stokes, T. M. White, J. C. Counts, supernumerary.
North Newberry Circuit—A. C. Le Salada Circuit-J. B. Traywick.

For the Advertiser. The Oazts Chronicles.

EDGEFIELD, S C., Dec. 25, 1880. MESSES, EDITORS: Enclosed you will find a Christmas Present, which you will it happened just at that time, pleasa accept with the same feeling of kindness which prompts the gift. It is a remarkable record of a remarkable Edgefield family; and such a one as deserves to be preserved among the archives of our much loved county. It is as follows : PETER AND ELIZABETH OUZTS.

The former was born in 1767, and emigrated early in life to Edgefield District. S. C., and settled on Sleepy Creek. The maiden name of his wife, Elizabeth, was Harlan, and she was born in 1770 By whom, and when, the marriage ceremony was performed, this deponent suith not. The bill making an appropriation of The results are, however, generally and widely known. Thirteen sons and two daughters were the product of this happy marriage. Twelve sons and one daughter gived to mature age, and were married; the daughter to a Mr. McDowell. The names of these sons, and the number of children born to each one, are given in the following table viz;

John Ouzis, David Ouzls, Henry Ouzts. Martin Ouzis, George Ouzis Peter Ouzis, Jacob Ouzia, Abram Ouzis,) Aaron Onzts. Isaac Ouzts, Daniel Ouz's, Benjamin Ouz's,

Average of seven for each. It is not

asserted that all these are still living. The daughter, Elizabeth, was married to a Mr. William McDowell, and the fruits of this marriage are to be found in eleven children, filty-six grand children, and forty great grand children, summing up the neat little aggregate of one hundred and

nine persons, including the original pair. We have authentic and full information concerning two or three only of the origigratis to all who woul 'partake, and long | nal (welve sons; and of these we will present only one, as the representative of the whole, viz

MARTIN OUZTS AND HIS WIFE MARY. She was originally a Croft, and is still living, as is also her husband, now about eighty-four years old. Of their eleven children, five are sons, and six daughters, mined to make a struggle, desperate as it may be; to among the morals of the town all of whom have been married, and some

Original pair, 11 Children, Grand-children, 63 44 Great Grand-children,

120. Sum Total. Of the other original eleven brothers. we have no record, beyond their im medi-

It is not pretended, however, that there lumbia, S. C. BUTIER & WOODWARD. are or ever have been, kn many as that. Jan 5, 1881.

And now, Messrs. Editors, if any of your correspondents can produce, such a record as the above, he chall be entitled to this paper -a fine new soft het!

The above account is authentic, being derived from members of the family still

A merry Christmas, and a happy new

particular. Yours Truly, SAMUEL LEARD.

For the Advertiser. Let Anstice Be Done to the Dark

Corner. MESSES, EDITORS: Your kindly notice of complaints from this side, and your you, who live at the fountain of information for Edgefield people, tell us: Shall the Dark Corner ever be shunned and passed by with scorn and neglect by all men, for want of practicable modes of egress and ingress to this portion of the County? Must we ever be excluded from the concalled "The Dark Corner," are we to re-The Negro Sam Lee Opens the Con- main so in fact? Is it, do you think, a part of the official duty of the County Commissioners to help on our unenlight-

You will remember that early in the year, the public spirit of these officials was magnanimous enough, in appearance, to take in the whole County, including can prove that, among other things, in the Dark Corner. Bridges were advertised largest Republican precincts the election for two points on Stevens' Creek, and were actually let to the lowest bidder; and one of these bridges was built. But the other, and ran as an Independent R-publican and perhaps the most important, does not appear, or is it ever heard of. The letting seems to have been a contract, bona fide, and a bridge was to have been completed by October last. Now, friends of the Advertiser, and of the people, including "The Dark Corner, can you, will you, tell us why this is so? And if it is to be so al-

Now that we have almost a new Board, made broader and more solid by the continuance of "old Reliable," may we not venture to hope for something generous, or ask for something just, towards the Dark Corner ? Something that will aid in making Dark Corner a misnomer and givnog us at least the let bridge, and with it free and easy access to Edgefield over our own highways!

Then with the completion of our railroad to Augu-ta, you may no longer call us the denizens of Dark Corner, but distinguish us from the remainder of Edgefield and the rest of the world, as citizens of "Lengonia." We are not hoastful, we are not proud,-that is, very proudand we try not to be querulous; but we do man! a bridge.

DARK CORNER.

For the Advertisor. We tre Requested to Give Three Cheers for Cooper and Gray.

C. & G. RAILROAD, S. C. Dec. 28th, 1880. Editors Edgefield Advertiser : Christ- a pair. Cheap at 50c. mas will be too near over before this reaches your sanctom to wish you a "bappy Christmas." but I venture to take time by the forelock, and wish you a "happy New Year," and ask that you and the cheers for the wide awake citizens of Cooper and Gray townships-only those parts however, that have secured for themselves that priceless boon, the Fence Law! Up to this writing, I am uninformed as to how our Edgefield delegates stand upon the record, they having pledged themselves

to let the Stock Law severely alone. Our "Stonewall," I bear, was sick when the bill passed. He is well now, and I that I am glad, as he had to be sick, that

Some have raised the cry that there are those within the bounds of the dividing fence that must perish, as their only means of subsistence consists of a few cows. If their cream jars are as near empty as mine is to-night, and has been for some time, the grim monster is near, very near their door. A word of consolation to those poor people perhaps would not be amiss Not a single death from starvation has occurred in any of the Counties where the Stock Law is in operation. The Poor Houses have no more inmates to-day than before the law passed. There was heard that same cry of starvation in Anderson, Abbeville, Greenville, and all the Counties that have the Stock Law. The result is as above stated; and I know "whereof I

I have read every article pro and con about the Stock Law that has been published in the Advertiser, (and all other pahas been deficient (to me) in force of argument. Now, Messrs. Editors, I want ed, I will pay his passage across Saluda, and tell him to go home, sandpaper his eyes, and come again one year hence.

Yours respectfully, EX-ABBRYILLIAN. Now is the time to pay for your

Law Notice.

W. D. OUZTS, F. W. NORRIS, Office at Aiken. OUZTS & NORRIS.

THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of OUZTS & NORRIS. Said firm will practice in all the Courts of this State

W. D. OUZTS,
F. W. NORRIS.

Notice.

A LL persons who have Policies in the Piedmont & Arlington Life Insurance Company, will do well to consult us, as we intend to watch the litigation for the adjustment and liquidation of its SHEPPARD BROS,

Jan, 5, 1881 .- 3t5] Atty's, at Law. Notice.

THOSE who have incured in the Pied-inont & Arlington Life Insurance Company, will, I think, get something out of their Policies, if they will bring all papers-I mean letters, policies, &c., H. W. ADDISON.

the privilege of presenting to the writer of

year, to all the Editorial Fraternity, and

the Editors of the Edgefield Advertiser in

The GRAND DEPOT of Augusta, . B. White & C

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW IS, "WHERE CAN THE LARGEST STOCK BE FOUND?" "WHERE CAN THE NEWEST GOODS ALWAYS BE HAD?" "WHERE MAY BUYERS BE SURE OF THE VERY LOWEST RPICES?" IT IS TURE THERE ARE MANY FINE STORES TO TRADE AT, BUT

AIMS AT PERFECTION. Showing to its Customers the LARGEST VARIETY OF GOODS. Showing to its Customers with the GREATEST CON-VENIENCE. Showing everything with UNUSUAL ACCOMMODATION, giving to its Customers the TRUEST SATISFACTION.

A STORE TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE Opens Altogether the Most Magnificent Stock. THE FALL, 1880!

FEET DEEP gives ample room for arranging our Stock, and we have now outstripped our former efforts. Take a walk through from Broad to Ellis, andly send us word where such another Stock in the Southern States can be found, or what Goods we lack, Do not he state to ask for any kind of Fine Goods, for we have them. Do not besitate to give orders for Goods if not judges of quality, because we QUENTALLEDE OUR GOODS TO BE AS STATED. Buyers run no nick at

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SILK DRESS GOODS.

1,000 Yards choice shades Black Gro Grain Silk at 45c a yard, well worth 85. 2,400 Yards better grade Black Gro Grain Silk at 50c, well worth 95c. 1,435 Yards Good Black Gro Grain Silk at 65c, always sold for \$1. 4,600 Yards Beautiful Ponson Black Silk at 75, 85, 95c and \$1 a yard. 2,640 Yards choice lines better grade Black Silks, together with everything desirable in Colored Silks, from 50c to \$1.75 a yard.

A VISIT OF INSPECTION IS REQUISITE.

6,00 Yards Cruse Cloth, choice styles, at 121c, worth 20c 4,000 Yards Momie Cashmere at 152—wonderful 2,940 Yards Imported Crape Cloths at 18c, cheap at 35c. 200 Pieces Novelty Brocade at 20c.—this price was hitherto unheard of. 397 Places Illuminated Mohair at 6c, extraordinarily cheap.
Dress Goods in every conceivable Style, Shade and Color, at 25, 35 to 50c.
4,762 Yards Manchester Plaid Mohair at 10c, worth 25c. Bargains in French Novelties. Bargains in all Fancy Dress Goods, Nothing ike them elsewhere. Black and colored Cashmeres. Radymire, Armures, Crepe D'Inde, Camels Hair, All-Wool Cashmeres at 25, 35, 50, 65, 85e to \$1.

JOB LOTS.

CLOAKS.

Ladies' Dolmans, Ulsters, Sacques and Circulars. 200 Double-breasted Coaching Ulsters at \$5, 87 to \$12; 300 colored imported Sacques

d \$5, 86 50 to \$11. 400 Belle Dolmans, of Diagonal and Beaver Cloth, \$6.50 to \$25. from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Bargains Just as They Come! Bargains in Every Department!

8,000 Yards choice Fall Calicoes at 41c, worth 7c. 500 Pieces extra standard Prints at 5c a yard. 300 Pairs Good White 10-4 Blankets at \$2 50 -a great bargain. 500 Pairs White Blankets, slightly soiled, at \$3, \$4 50 and \$5.
295 Pairs California Blankets, slightly soiled, at \$7 and \$8 50, cheap at \$12. 3,000 Yards Red Flannel, a great job, at 18c, 25c and 35c. 167 Picess White Flannel, very cheap, at 15c, 25c, 25c and 30c a yard. 100 Dezen Cheap Felt Skirts at 49c, worth \$1.25.

HOSEERY, GEDVES, UNDERWEAR.

120 Dozen Ladies' Merino Vests at 35c. 138 Dozen Ludies' Merino Vests, a great bargain, 50c and 65c, 146 Dozen Fine all-wool Goods at \$1, \$1 50 and \$2. Gents' Merino Shirts at 25c, 35c, 56c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 50.

UNMATCHABLE! 200 Dozen Four Button Kid Gloves at 50c, worth \$1.25. 500 Dozen Three-Button Opera Gloves at 25c. 300 Dozen Genuine Balbriggan Hose reduced to 25c. Thousands of Children's Fancy Hose at 5c, 10c and 15c a pair.
Outside of this lot, we have about 400 dozen Fine English Goods will close at 25c LIVENS, TOWELS and NAPKINS.

150 Pieces English Table Linen at 25c, 35c and 50c a yard.
500 Dozen, job lot, Fancy Doylies at 5c, worth 15.
4,000 Yards Linen Crash Toweling at 5c and 7jc, worth 121 and 20c.
Novelties in Turkey Red Cloths, Table Covers, &c.
700 Silk Umbrellas at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$5.
110 Boys' Suits at \$1.75 cach. Limited.
800 Dozen Tewels from 21c each to \$1.50.

NOTIONS IN GREAT VARIETY.

8,200 Boxes Paper at 21c, 5c, 8c and 10c each. A great drive.

9,200 Dozen Sweet Bye and Bye Bonquet at 15c. 1,000 Jet and Gold Pins, worth 25 to 50c each, all at the ridiculous low price of 5c Boxes Fancy Ruching at Ic each:

JOES IN SHEE MANDMERCHIEFS. 475 Dozen Silk Handkerchiefs, & at 10c. 890 dozen & Silk Hdk'fs., 15 to 25c each Big Drive! 300 Dezen Job Imported Silk Handkerchiefs at 500, 75c, \$1 to \$2 50 each. Splen-

485 Dozen Dolls at 4e each, quarter of a yard long.
100 Dozen Bolls, with Hair, quarter to a half yard long, at 15, 20 and 25c,
75 Dozen Bolls, three-quarters to one yard long, 50c, 75c and \$1 each.
The paths of mercantile fame are peculiar and diverse. The waves of time have rarely, if ever, thrown upon the history of a people so illustrious a name.

A PERFECT LEADER. What volumes of true genius and experience are here bound up. In presenting

from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

108 Imported Cloaks at \$12, \$5 and \$30 - perpect beauties.

420 cloth Circulars at \$3.50 to \$3.50. None of this lot were bought in the regular way, but away below water mark.

CITADELLE—price only 50c.

Bargains Just as They Come! Bargains in Every Department!

OTHER JOBS. 184 Dozen Black Silk Fringe, 7 Inches wide, at 50c, last week \$1.
200 Pieces Imported Cretopne, last week 45c, now all at 25c.
500 Gents' Ties all at 25c each. 148 dozen ladies' Silk Belts at 50c, worth \$1.50.
600 Pieces Jeans for Pauts. Wood Filling at 15c, 20c and 25c. 500 Pirces Virginia Cassimeres at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard Excellent value. 100 Dozen Feit Ski ts, last week \$1, now all at 49c. 700 Yards Imperial Memie Cloth, last week \$1, now 50c and 65c.

100 Pieces Sain de Leon and Pompadore Silks, for evening dresses. Very choice. These are the batte fields upon which our artillery play with such magnificent offect.

Ten Railroad Cars of Trunks. A. ful Cheap.

TO BE SLAUGREED. 185 Pi ces Wool Carpeting, worth 65c, for 35c. 120 Pieces English Brussels, worth \$1 25, for 75c. 50 Pieces Body Brussels, worth \$1, at 65c. 89 Pieces All Wool Three-Ply, worth \$1, at 65c. 1.800 Magie Thread Boxes, cost \$1 to import, will sell at 25c each. 20,000 Dozen Stewart Spool at \(\frac{1}{2} \) e a spool.

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