Letter from Gen. Besuregard. The following is Gen. Beauregard's response to the call made by the New Orleans Times :

New ORLEANS, LA., March 23. WM. H. C. KING, EDITOR OF THE NEW OR-

LEANS TIMES, NEW ORLEANS, LA. DEAR SIR: You have done me the honor to call for my opinion relative to the- &c., neatly and expeditiously printed at action of the South under the military bill. Having seldom taken any pare in politics I do not feel well qualified to advise on so Having lately added new type and other momentous a question; nevertheless, as the same desire to obtain my views has been manifested from various quarters, I shall not shrink from responsibility of expressing them, in the hope that they may tend to quiet the public mind, so justly alarmed at this moment.

In my humble opinion, we have but one of two things to do-resist or submit. The first is inadmissible, in our painfully exhausted condition. Four years of a desperate war have taught us that the "argument of the sword" can lips & Co., ably sustain the high characno longer be resorted to by us to redress our grievances. We must, therefore, submit; but with that calm dignity becoming our manhood and our lost independence.

Having been overpowered in the late struggle, we can submit to the harsh and ungenerous conditions of our conquerors without dishonor, and we must adopt the least of two evils: a futile resistance would only cause our rivets to be driven closer; we must then acquiesce or leave the country. But we love too dearly the land of our birth to abandon it in its hour of severest trial. We should avoid, also, bringing it, by internal dissensious. to the condition of poor Mexico, and the unfortunate South American Republics.

With regard to the suffrage of the freedmen, however objectionable it may be at present, it is an element of strength for the future. If properly handled and directed, we shall defeat our adversaries with their own weapon.

The negro is southern born; with a little education and some property qualifications, he can be made to take sufficient interest in the affairs and prosperity of the South to insure an intelligent vote

In our future political contests with the North, on protective tariffs, internal improvements, etc., the freedmen of the South will side with the whites of the South and of the West, and they will thus contribute to give us back the influence we formerly had in the councils of the nation.

Our people should understand that tho radicals can remain in power only so long as the public excitement is kept up; as with the turbid waters of the Mississippi River, the sedimentary particles are kept up at the surface only so long as the waters are in motion; the instant the current is checked, those particles restored to the country; the conservatives will then take the reins in their own hands, and the constitutional laws of the land will once more prevail.

I remain yours, respectfully, G. T. BEAUREGARD.

Letter from Gen. Longstreet on the Present Condition of Political Affairs NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18, 1867. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW ORLEANS

DEAR SIR: In your paper of yesterday you have expressed a desire to hear the views of several gentlemen upon the political condition of the country. I find my name mentioned upon your list, and proceed without hesitation to re-

As I have never applied myself to polities, I cannot claim to speak to the wise statesmen of the country, who are devoting their energies to the solution of the problem which agitates the public mind. can only speak the plain, honest convictions of a soldier.

It can hardly be necessary, at this late day, to enter into a discussion of the matter that is usually brought up in arguing upon the proposed plan for reconstructing the Government. Indeed, I think that many of them are not pertinent to the question.

The striking feature, and the one that our people should keep in view, is that we are a conquered people. Recognizing this fact fairly and squarely, there is but one course left for wise men to pursue. Accept the terms that are offered us by the conquerors! There can be no discredit to a conquered people for accepting the conditions offered by their conquerors. Nor is there any occasion for a feeling of humiliation. We have made an honest, and I hope that I might Every influence that could be thought of say, a creditable fight, but we have lost. Let us come forward, then, and accept the ends involved in the struggle.

Our people earnestly desire that the constitutional Government shall be reestablished, and the only means to accomplish this is to comply with the requirements of the recent Congressional

It is said by some that Congress will not receive us even after we have complied with their conditions. But I can find no sufficient reason for entertainingthis proposition for a moment. I cannot admit that the representative men of a great nation could make such a pledge in bad faith. Admitting, however, that there is such a mental reservation, can that be any excuse for us in failing to discharge our duty? Let us accept the terms as we are in duty bound to do, and if there is a lack of good faith, let it

be upon others. I am, very respectfully, your most ebcdient servant,

JAMES LONGSTREET.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.-The Greensboro' it is addressed. The Beacon says:

"Land owners, who wish to devolve upon others the trouble, annovance and uncertainty of tilling the soil with the other avocations of business, are decided ly bad throughout the South. Men who, Leigh Hunt says; "God made both

A lady advertises in the Glasgow paper that she wants a gentleman "for but, having done my best, I shall leave breakfast and tea."

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NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, April 10, 1867.

Job Printing.

Such as circulars, bill heads, receipts eards, wedding and business, handbills, this office, on reasonable terms, for cash. material to our large assortment we are able to execute all work in our line in handsome style.

The Home Journal.

The above deservedly popular paper, recently enlarged and improved, is now one of the very best literary and family papers in the country. Since the death of the lamented Willis, Morris Philter of the journal.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. - The April number of this well known agricultural journal contains 48 pages-34 of reading matter, mostly original. It is embellished with a tasteful design and ground plan of a convenient dwelling-the first of a series. David Dickson, the most successful planter in Georgia, gives two communications, which, with over thirty other original articles, on topics pertaining to the Farm, Garden and Firesidesuch as Cotton Culture, Manures, Grasses Sorghum and other crops, Sheep, Implements-Grapes, Peaches, Vegetables-a letter from Gemes Munro, &c., &c., fully sustain the reputation of this valuable paper, which has been regularly issued for nearly twenty five years.

We will furnish the Cultivator and Herald to subscribers at \$4,50 per annum. The Fashion of no Crinoline.

The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Republican writes as follows concerning a matter which will be of interest to lady readers, so says an exchange. Now we very much doubt if the information will prove of so much interest after all. What matters it if Crinoline is out of fashion in Paris, our ladies do not live in Paris; should any of them go there, no doubt they will conform to the prevailing style, but here it is another thing. We see no diminution in Crinoline, nor want to. You have our permission then and are advised to wear the graceful fall to the bottom. Thus will it be with article, "The Empress Trail," "Pride of the radicals, when peace and quiet are the World," "The Man Pleaser," "The Tilter Up," "The Tiltereen," Street Sweeper, "The Morning Glory," or any other style which suits, its all one to us. Crinoline to the last. The correspondent says in speaking of the Court

"Not a crinoline was to be seen. These articles have gone entirely out of fashion The most remarkable toillette was that of a Russian lady, who wore a gray silk with a train three yards long, covered with silver tulle, looped up with a wreath of natural tea roses. The corsage was nearly imperceptible, except when the diamonds gleamed, and a bird of Paradise perched upon her head, attached by a diamond, from which dropped the long plume upon her shoulders.

Interesting.

In the forthcoming life and campaigns of Gen. R. E. Lee, by D. McCabe, Esq., of Virginia, we find the following state-

It cost Colonel Lee a great and painful

struggle to leave the service with which he had been so long connected. For more than twenty-five years he had served with credit and distinction in the Federal army, and now held in the opinion of both the army and the country the second position in it in point of merit, being regarded as the most fitting successor to the veteran Lieutenant-General, to whom he was bound by the strongest ties of love and esteem. If he remained in the Federal service, honor and high military distinction awaited him. The President of the United States, through one of the Cabinet, offered him the immediate command of the army,* and General Scott implored him to remain. was brought to bear upon the great soldier to induce him to remain in the Fed eral service. Colonel Lee himself knew that if he complied with these urgent requests, his military ambition would be fulfilled in everything. He knew also that if he linked his fate with that of Virginia, suffering and sorrow were in store for him; that from wealth he would descend to poverty; and that he would be proclaimed to the whole as a traitor by the Government he had loved so well. It was a terrible trial, and had he been influenced by convictions less pure, or a sense of duty less high, ambition would have triumphed.

*Statement of Hon. Montgomery Blair, in the National Intelligencer," August 9, 1866

There is a woman living in Rush township, Susquehanna county, Pa., named Ruth Rosenkrans, aged eighty-eight years and seven months, who is the mother of no less than twelve children, the grandmother of ninety-one, the greatgrandmother of two bundred and twentytwo, and the great-great-grandmother of (Ala.) Beacon gives the following very twenty-four-making in all three hunsensible advice to the land owners of dred and forty-nine. A family of three that section. The advice is equally ap- hundred and fifty. A prolific family plicable to this latitude, and we trust it indeed. She is now well, and some time will not be totally lost on those to whom ago knit a pair of socks in three days, and is able to do it now.

Goodness gwacious! what a Rush ing

ly perplexed till now how to satisfy you;

LOCAL ITEMS.

SECURE THE SHADOW .- Teague, the Artist, (a capital one by the way,) will not remain here longer than the present week, so if you want a good picture taken for a little money, go at once to the Ambrotype Car.

SANITARY.-We are pleased to learn that our indefatigable and worthy town marshal, Mr. M. Miller is out on the 'war-path" and will see that citizens have their premises put in healthy order. All accumulations of deleterious matter must be disposed of, and yards, cellars, etc., cleaned out. All violations will be

Boots, Shoes, Brogans, etc.-Those in need of well-made, good fitting, and handsome boots, shoes, bootees, ties, slippers, brogans, etc., etc., will call upon McMetts, at I. M. Suber's "Shoe House," as it is "the" place. Mac is now opening' cases of superb goods in the above line at popular prices.

THAT HAT .- Not the hat of last importation, and for which no invoice has yet been received, but the other hat, the hat kindly sent in, to cover the bald head editorial, is very much appreciated. The Captain has "done us proud." We intended the puff to be all on his side but we are puffed up by it, and unless a counter influence be applied in the same happy manner, an attack of big head must inevitably result.

Auctioneering .- Like every other profession, calling, or business, that of auctioneering is susceptible of being brought to a high state of dignity. We have merchant princes and why not princely auctioners; among the latter we may safely class Gen. H. H. Kinard, and without flattery too. His reputation is widespread, extensive; a big sale without the ditional interest to the occasion, that an General as its presiding genius, turns out a sorry affair after all, Property under his educated hammer always brings the price if it is to be had. He will have a sale on the 15th.

BLEASE & WRIGHT .- These gentlemen are opening a splendid stock of tin ware and house-furnishing goods. Among the thousand and oue things in their store, are beautiful tea waiters, coffee roasters' preserving kettles, all styles; coffee mills, spice boxes, spoons, knives and forks, chamber-setts, and stoves; and, in fact, nearly everything in the tin and iron line, for house and kitchen service.

They also manufacture to order; and MEND neatly, cheaply and expeditiouslyfrom a tin-cup to the roof of a house, provided it's (the roof,) covered with tin

THE TABLEAU of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, statuary and a series of comic pictures drew a large audience to the Court House on Monday night last. Our readers are doubtless familiar with Bunthat the pictures exhibited were faithful for shouts of as proval from the boys and

Goop.-The Columbia Phoenix says that the self-examining Society has propounded the following queries. As the questions propounded affect the Press generally, and are of great interest at the present period, we press it on the attention of the people embraced in this section. Other papers will please do the

Does it cost anything to print a news-How long can a printer afford to fun-

nish a paper without pay ? Do printers eat and drink and wear

If so, how do they get it? Do I owe for my paper? time to call and pay up.

THAT DINNER—and a capital one it was too from what we learn-to which we were invited on Saturday last, by Mr. John Kinard, keeper of the poor house, and son of our worthy P. M. Mr. S. P. Kinard, and to which unfortunately we did not go, passed off as all such festive occasions do, in a happy manner. We regret very much not being able to go and participate in the good cheer so liberally provided, and an invitation so heartily extended, the more so, that fully expecting us, the many good things under which the wide spread table groaned were kept waiting a full hour beyond the set time. Mr. Kinard will please accept our apology, the effort was made but

if so kindly invited. What we have seen-And what every one else may see, and which they will see to their advantage, if our advice be taken .- the spring stock of clothing for men and boys at Messrs. Wright & Coppock's. Their stock is elegant in in the face of such discouraging indications, agree to pay rents, are very likely to find themselves, at the end of 1867, unable to comply with their promises. Moderate rents, and a reasonable certainty of prompt payments, are greatly preferable to high figures and uncertain payments.

California's agricultural and manufacturing production last year was \$84,000,000.

A lady advertises in the Glescow real large of the such as the such

House, was the largest and most respectable we have had the pleasure of seeing since old Lang Syne. At an early hour, the brilliantly lighted and tastefully decorated hall was filled to overflowing with ladies and gentlemen. Being called to order by President H. H. Kinard, the meet ing was opened with prayer, by the Rev. W. S. Black, after which the orator for the occasion, Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, delivered an eloquent and pointed address. Other addresses and appeals were made, when the books were opened, and a call for signatures. A little backwardness and timidity seemed manifest on the part of the young men, upon which the ladies were invited to come up and set an example. An immediate and hearty response was the effect, when a pleasing alacrity took the place of former timidity among "sinewy forms," and the pledge to abstain from the "cup which inebriates" was taken by a large number. The example here set by the ladies deserves particular commendation. What would we do without woman, the first

THE MEETING .- The temperance meet-

ing on Friday night last, at the Court

ing the folly of their course, determined to indulge no more in liquid 1 orsons, but to make water, "sparkling and bright" their future beverage, now numbers one hundred and seven members. Out of weakness cometh strength, for there is strength in numbers. We wish the Society God speed. On Friday night at the same place and hour, another meeting will be held, and addresses delivered by the Revs. Black and Huff. The public are invited to attend. We would suggest, to give ad-

ode be sang, immediately after the open-

ing prayer, either "Sparkling and Bright."

"Come sign the vow" or any other which

may be thought appropriate.

in love, the first in peace, the first to en-

courage and the last to desert a good

cause. This society, organized but ten

days since by five or six men, who see-

LOOK OUT .- Our readers are familiar with the old story told of the Captain of a Canal boat, who when passing under a lock or bridge would cry "look out," a precaution to the passenger lest his head should suffer a collision. His object was to have them look in and not out. Just so must the order of our friends Mayes & Martin be construed. cry to the public is to look out, while their desire is for them to look in. They are in want of a number of colts; for what purpose we cannot imagine, but we following : believe from the high character these gentlemen sustain that they have no evil design in view. Had they said "40 grey horses all in a row" one might believe they wanted to "land on the other side of Jordan," to "git up and git" from the "destruction bill" and its consequences. yan, and it is needless to say more than Perhaps they want to start a circus, or present that number of colts to Mike no shrinking within, no shame nor fear delineations of the principal scenes in this | Lipman who only had nine all told, and | without." highly interesting allegorical history. one gentleman cow. Whatever the ob-The representations of statuary were ject we beg our farmer friends to first very good, while the comicalities called look out over their stock for what can be spared, and then look in on M. & M. girls. It is the design of the proprietors | Parties in need of Bacon or Corn will simto visit Laurens and other towns, and we | ply look in, as there is no use in looking wish them a success equal to their merits. outpany where else in hope of being bet- hours' nocturnal repose, nor even these in ter suited, when Mayes & Martin are in pure, untroubled rest, but disturbed by

"SMALLTORK." - We don't like long talkers, never did and never will, unless they have something to talk about; even like them in our office when there is and anxiously evoking its approach. work to be done, nor care to meet them on the street when we are after a delinquent sub. or a slow-paying ad., or when going to dinner; in fact at no time. They are bores of the worst species, and give forty-air, out of tune hand organ, or the | pleted. Is not this particular time a first-rate | midnight caterwaulings of cross-grained cats. When two of this character meet it is so excruciating that our legs run away with us. The consequences to the parties themselves sometimes result happily, as for example a correspondent of

the Reformed Presbyterian says: "We heard a story lately, of two men in Georgia, talking each other to death. These men entered Judge D's office, and, to get rid of them, he left the office for a time, promising to return. But he did not return until morning, and then found one of his loquacious friends on the floor with his tongue hanging out, saying, 'take him off-take him off,' while the other was down on his knees still able to

whisper in the dying man's ear. "This story must be somewhat colored. It may 'be founded on fact,' for such talkfailed. Next time we'll certainly be there men of sense, but they talk a little too talks without rhyme and reason, that is the fool. Solonion asks 'who hath babblings?' and the answer is, 'they that our people would quit raising it. tarry long at the wine, they that go to

It was remarked by some one, after hearing the address in the Court House, of death, to her husband: "I must con- Also, on last Friday night, in the course of fess something. You'll be astonished point of style and finish, and unapproach- which a very interesting little story of a that I have proved unfaithful." To town. From being the progenitor of such able for cheapness. Pricing the various little dog, whose tail took it into its head, which the following reply: "Not more uncertainty of tilling the soil with the labor of the freedmen, should also be a family, the Saints deliver us. That articles (all we could do) we were surmoderate in fixing their rents. The woman did not care if corn were worth prised at the great fall in goods in their address would be incomplete without a vou. prospects for the agriculturist, as well as ten dollars a bushel. Think of it, a line, from the rates of last year. Any dog story, that he had never heard one for the merchant, and we may add, all family of three hundred and fifty. Whew! one but an editor can now afford to adorn without." Be it so or not. Here's a the outward man or boy handsomely story told at an anti-temperance meeting,

"I can tell you; it was a little vellow dog with a black stripe down its back. Doubtless our missionary was ready to exclaim, "Who bath babbling?" and if he had called for the "fool killer" he would have found two victims to execute."

Latest News Items.

The news from Mexico is that it is sup posed that Maximilian will be captured at Queretero. The Liberals are in full force around Vera Cruz, expecting the enemy to assault. Reported that Diez has attacked Puebla, gained possession of the outer works and the greater portion of the city, the Imperialists being reduced to the plaza and ntral square. Capturing Pue'da he will be free to march to the city of Mexico. which city it is said will soon be taken. Stevens is ill from disease of the heart.

A Dispatch from Washington says that Santa Anna is organizing a fillibustering force for the invasion of Mexico.

A Convention irrespective of color was held in Chattanooga on the 6th, 500 colored, 300 whites attended. Colorea gentlemen made enthusiastic and highly colored peeches, white gentlemen followed suit;

The impression prevails that the Supreme Court will not entertain the Mississippi com-

Impeachment investigation suspended till In Augusta a mass meeting of freedmen

called for Wednesday. GOVETNOR ORR'S FAREWELL PARTY .-

Saturday night Gov. Orr gave a small dinner party at the Mills House to a few friends. Among the guests were General Sickles, General Scott, Colonel Smith, Ex-Governor Magrath, Lieutenant Governor Porter, Hon. Charles H. Simonton, Governor Worth, of No, Carolina, General Garlington and others. IM ercury.

A special to the Baltimore Sun says General Griffin recommends the removal of Governor Throckmorton, of Texas; General Sheridan agrees with him and suggests the removal of the Governor of Louisiana. General Grant, in reply, doubts the General's power to remove Governors, and thinks reovals must be made by Congress, or after trial under the sixth section,

Rev. T. S. Arthur, recently tried at Greenville, by an Ecclesiastical Court, for unministerial conduct, has been sentenced to a suspension of five years from ministerial duty. The charge embraced nine specifications. The accused was found guilty of one.

Gen. George; W. Randolph, late Secretary of War; of the Confederate States, died re-cently in Virginia. He was a distinguished man, and loved by all

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the District of Coumbia was organized

Suspended.-The publication of the Field and Fireside has been suspended. Cause-financial embarrassments. Mr. Wm. B. Smith has our earnest sympa thy in his unsuccessful attempt to sus ain his paper. Among other noble utterances in his valedictory, we find the

"Since I purchased the Field and Fireside at Augusta, in October, 1864, my strength, heart and brain have been staked upon its success. It has failed. The failure is no work of mine, which I could show by a word now, if I choose: but I leave it to be exhibited by the sequel, which is as certain as doom. I am made very poor in this world's goods, but I am rich in conscience. So there is

THE TORTURE OF A TYRANT .- Nothing can exceed in dread and horror the picture of the last days of the Emperor Caligula, as drawn by Suetonius. "The Emperor," says the historian, "was tormented by nervous irritation, by sleeplessness; for he enjoyed not more than three horrid phantasms; as, for example, he saw the sea, under some definite shape, talking with himself! Hence it was that he had fallen into the habit of rang- vate sale before that time,) ing all night long through the palace, sometimes wandering through the vast then don't take kindly to them; don't corridors, watching for the earliest dawn,

Suspending Elections .- The Richmond papers, of Wednesday publish an order from Gen. Scofield, which suspends all elections, whether State, County or municipal, under the Provisional Government of Virginia, until the regisus the fidgets; we'd as soon bave the tration provided for by the Act of Conitch, or tic dolorcux; as soon listen to a gress, March 28d, 1867, shall be com-

"Vacancies which may occur in the meantime will be filled by temporary appointments, to be made by the Commanding General."

A volcano in the moon is said to be in active eruption. The crater called Linne has been lately observed to be obscured, and it is said the same darkness was observed on this spot in 1788. The London Spectator says :- "The impression" is that an eruption is going on, but if so, must not the moon have an atmosphere Could combustion take place without oxygen? Would the smoke-the carbonic acid gas-rise without some heavier gas, like atmospheric air, to rise in?"

No DANGER OF CONFISCATION .- The Griffin Star says the Yankees are altogether too shrewd a people to confiscate our lands as long if we follow our presative men may be found beyond the ent system of business; for they already Georgia Territory. Such men may be get everything valuable that we raise on our farms, and we buy everything we much. It is the 'babbler' who rants and | wear from them, and everything we eat, except a little turnip salad-and if the Yankees would send that here for sale.

> The Paris Patrie contains a most mysterious anecdote. Young married wo-

COMMERCIAL. NewBerry, April 9—Cotton market inactive, and but little offering, at 20c.

for this advice either, it is entirely gratuitously, and prompted by love and charity to our neighbors, and "the peocharity to our neighbors, and "the peocharit

Index to New Advertisements. The following Advertisements appear to-day for the first time. Those to be continued, will be found under their respective heads in our

MUNICIPAL NOTICE-Jas. E. Guy, Clerk of Council. TAX NOTICE-Jacob B. Fellers,

TEA, TEA, TEA-Those in want of a pure, sweet and unadulterated article of tea, the good, old fashioned, fresh and genuine; the same that takes cob-webs off the heart, and exhilerates the weak and soothes the strong, will find the same at Robert Stewart's. WRIGHT & COPPOCK-Very cheap

LOOK OUT-Not from the mountains -but for forty good colts for Mayes & Martin, who will sell you or any other man, at the same time, any quantity of choice Bacon and Corn, at the lowest

market price. NOTICE-Fair & Moorman, Attornevs at Law. SHERIFF'S SALES-Thomas M. Paysinger, Sheriff Newberry District.
SUGAR, COFFEE, Etc., Etc.-R.

Stewart. CASTINGS-R. Stewart. KEROSENE OIL-R. Stewart. COTTON YARN-R. Stewart. CUTLERY-R. Stewart. TOBACCO & CIGARS-R. Stewart. AUCTION SALES-H. H. Kinard. TERMS CASH-J. W. Spearman.

A lady who sings in the choir of a certain church, having been laughed at for marrying a very small man, remarked that she had always found short metre hymns the easiest to get along with.

New Advertisements.

Tea, Tea.

Just received some of those "Old Fashion", superior Teas, sold for many years, and so universally approved, by Stewart & Coate. For sale by R. STEWART. April 10 15 eow3

Sugar, Coffee, Soda, Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Powder, Shot, Lead, Percussion Caps, &c., &c. Just received and R. STEWART. for sale by April 10 15 eow3

Castings, &c.

Pcts, Ovens, Spiders, Skillets, Tea Kettles, Extra Oven Lids, Wagon Boxes, Sad and Andirons, Camp Pans, a new and superior article. Trace Chains, Hames, Plow Lines. Cotton and Wool Cards.—the best make; Brades' Crown Steel Hoes, Ames' Spades and Shovels, Manure forks, Garden Rakes, Smith and Hand Hammers, together with a general assortment of Hardware and Cutlery. Just received and for sale by

Kerosine Oil. Just received, fresh and super., a No 1
Kerosine Oil. Will be sold very cheap, by
April 10 15
R. STEWART.

Cotton Yarns. A'large lot all numbers, the very best Cotton Yarns, by
R. STEWART.

Cutlery. A super lot of Jos. Rodgers

& Sons, and George Wostenholm's Table R. STEWART.

and Pocket Knives, Scissors, &c., Just received and for sale by April 10 15

Tobacco and Cigars.

Spencer's Calhoun Chewing Tobacco, the very best known, also common grades. Various brands and grades Cigars, some very fine. Just received and R. STEWART,

front of the Court House, (if not sold at pri-

A Black Horse,

a first-rate Saddle Horse, he plows and works in a buggy. The Horse can be purchased at private sale by calling on the Rev. J. K. Mendenhall, or on the subscriber.

ALSO. 1 Mule, 1 Two Horse Wagon, 2 Carriages, Sewing Machine and many other articles. Send in property until the above time, as it will be Court Week.

H. H. Kinard. April 8, 1867.

Terms Cash.

The undersigned takes this occasion to notify his friends that he cannot any longer grant them indulgences in the way of merchandise for even the shortest period. His objections are such as are common to all in that are indebted on recent accounts, will istrate for collection, unless they be paid as please call early and settle.

Silver Street, April 10 15 2t.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of "Fieri Facias" to me directed, I will sell on the first Monday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: Tract No 1. Known as "Home Tract," containing about 61 acres, bounded by lands of Mrs. Rebecca DeWalt, Sam Barre

No. 2. Known as Katy Stone Tract, con-

April 10-15-3t.

New Advertisements.

SOMETHING FOR THE PEOPLE.

In these times of scarcity, it is well to know where to get the necessar ries of life, on fair terms, and to know what: you are getting. To this end, Wright & Coppock would inform

All the People

that they have now in store A very large stock of Men's. Youths' and Boys'

Spring and Summer CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS. at prices so low as to astonish all good judges of such articles. For instance:

All grades between. Boys'

mings to suit. Hats, Boots and Shoes, of various styles Trunks, Valeces, Traveling Bags, Um-Give us a call if you wish to save money

and please yourselves WRIGHT & COPPOCK

CASH

From 1 to 3 Years Old.

Bacon, Bacon!

Baltimore Bacon Sides.

2,000 lbs.

HAMS&SHOULDERS

3,000 Bushels BALTIMORE WHITE CORN

Mayes & Martin.

Resolved, That persons liable to Street Duty for HIST QUARTER, 1867, may procure exemption from the same by the payment of One Dollar,

JAS. E. GUY.

The Notes and Accounts of Dr. T. W. Thompson dec'd have been placed in our hands for collection. It is hoped that all claims that may be found against them. business, and hopes that after reading this We have also the accounts of Patrick H. notice none will insist on credit. Those Duckett, and will give them over to a Mag-

April 18 15 2t. Attorneys at Law.

I will attend at the places, on the days specified below, to make assessments and receive the Taxes on the following property, Viz. Lands, Lots, and Buildings in Towns and Villages. Buggies, Carriages, Gold and Silver Plate Watches, Jewelry and Pianos, on hand let No. 2. Known as Katy Stone Tract, containing about 76 acres, and bounded by lands of Henry Summer, Martin Kinard and others.

No. 3. Containing about 57 acres, and bounded by lands of Mrs. Reberca DeWalt, Mathew Singly and others.

No. 4. Known as the Cap Tract, containing about 35 acres, and bounded by Tract.

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April 10-15-3t.

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