

R. B. Elliott, Congressman, will accept our thanks for a number of interesting public documents.

The Bonapartes are thronging to the French capital. It will not be long ere another revolution takes place. Difficulty is apprehended with Germany.

The annual meeting of the State Dental Association, met in Columbia, June 5th. Fourteen delegates were in attendance. Dr. R. S. Whaley represented Newberry, and presented an interesting paper on "the best method of obtaining dies and counterdies, and striking up metallic plates."

Suspended. We sincerely regret to notice the suspension of the Daily South Carolina, after a vigorous struggle for life of eighteen months. We had been for some time doubtful if this paper had a sufficient subscription list to sustain it, and that its advertising patronage, in the absence of a large subscription, was not adequate to its support was plainly evident. It is a pity that so stout a champion of the right should be allowed to die. This is the second 'Daily' death in Columbia lately, and there are but two left, the Phoenix and the Union-Herald.

Public Meeting. In accordance with the suggestion made through this paper in its last issue, that there be a meeting of the citizens of Newberry, to take into consideration the subject of a Home Insurance Company, we have been requested to state, that a meeting is called for on Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, at five o'clock, in Mayes & Martin's Hall, and a full attendance asked. Since our previous remarks on this matter, not a few of the leading business men of the place have taken hold of the idea that a plan of this kind will not only be highly acceptable, but can be made a success. We do not doubt it in the least, and believe that all that is necessary to carry it out is that it be a general thing among property holders. In numbers there is strength. But we shall say no more just now and await the action of the meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Cotton Mills. We hear nothing of late in regard to the some time ago talked of Cotton Mill. What has become of the idea, what has come over the spirit of those who first mooted it? Surely it has not died out. Newberry is one of the wealthiest counties in the State, and one of the largest, if not the largest, cotton producing county, and with the appliances for manufacturing the staple she would soon rank and outstrip many of the rich manufacturing districts of the North. It is said to be held the apathy and indifference which exists, and not only in this respect, but in many other interests of paramount importance. There seems to be none of the all-pull-together spirit among our men of capital, and no matter what interest may be talked of, or how earnest the effort of the few to start a project, the majority stand aloof and show by their indifference that they will have none of it. This is most unfortunate; combinations of talent, with means to back, and energy to carry out an end, must always bring success. We have all of these here, and all that is lacking is a magic wand which will bring about a feeling of unity and a willingness to put the shoulder to the wheel and pull together. Newberry next to Charleston is the largest cotton market in the State, and not only is more cotton bought and shipped from here, but the production of the staple is greater. We believe that about twenty-four thousand bales annually are sent from here over the Greenville & Columbia Railroad. What a prospect is here revealed in the thought of the manufacture of this immense amount of raw material, or even say a portion of it, the profits on which now go abroad. No wonder that the manufacturing districts of the North have grown rich from our improvidence. We do not yet despair, however. The time will come when our people shall become more interested in manufacturing.

Stop My Paper. Of all unreasoning mortals, the fault-finding, stop my paper subscriber is the hardest to manage, and the least desirable to have. In the first place he imagines he is paying for something which pays him nothing back. We are glad to say that we haven't one of this class on our subscription book—and none but good, sensible, appreciative readers, who pay up cheerfully, when they have the money, and have no other use for it. But the time has been otherwise—it is not so now. Our people—that is in this County, realize the benefit to

them and their children derived from the weekly visits of their County paper, and show their appreciation accordingly, and we are pleased to acknowledge it. But we are getting away from the stop-my-paper character, who used to exist in times past, in the dark ages, but all of whom, thanks to a kind Providence, have been removed to other spheres, some to fancied milk and honey lands, others to the place where the woodbine twined, and not a few to where the lion roareth. Peace to their ashes. Their memory is all that we have of them now, and on this bright, balmy morning, as we sit and cogitate on the past, visions of some of them come to mind—of one who never received his paper but once in a month—he was too lazy to go after it, reader—consequently his order was stop my paper; of one, who was always in arrears, and to awaken whom to a sense of duty, numberless red lead pencils were used up in making the x mark, and who always grew furious at the same, until we heard the fatal—stop my paper; of another, who objected, because, thinking he was good, and though slow, was nevertheless sure, we did not x him, until his time had run into another year; for this reason, the dread cry stop my paper was heard. One because there was too much fun in the paper, another too much soberness; one because there was too much of general news, another, that there was too much of local gossip; one because the type was too large, another because it was too small. For each of these offences, the mournful cry, stop my paper, followed. One crusty fellow, who fancied he knew all about the way to fill up a paper, and nearly knocked us into pie because we could not insert a seven column speech after every inch of space was filled—he, too, stopped it. One who because he had been a subscriber for some time wanted to advertise for nothing, and failed to make the case clear to us—he, too, alas, stopped it. But it is needless to go on enumerating, the objections were numberless. They are gone, and only an aching void is left, for many of them failed to settle before stopping their paper. How different is it now! Everything is subject to change, and we rejoice with exceeding joy that among the changes which have come over the spirit of our dream, is this one, that the last one of the class alluded to is gone. No more do we hear the cry stop my paper for any of those frivolous reasons.

The Odd Fellows' Celebration. Wednesday last was a gala day in Newberry, not only with the Odd Fellows, but almost the entire community. But little work was done, outside the preparations for the occasion, and although the exercises of this joyous festival—

The 24th Anniversary of Palaski Lodge—did not begin really until 5 o'clock, and after the glare of the sun had become lessened by its declension down the Western hills, yet every one was astir, and glowing with anticipation, of what had to be done, and what to be seen. Some time before the arrival of the 5 o'clock train, a telegram was received from Columbia giving the pleasing intelligence that a

DEPUTATION OF THIRTY, AND A WHOLE BRASS BAND, were on the way to join in the celebration, and not only swell the number of odd gentlemen, but to add to the happy affair by giving it a musical sound. True to the message, they came, and were received with a hearty welcome from a committee of the Palaski's. Not much time was consumed in forming the line of march, for the committee, as well as the guests, were anxious to march down the main street, under the exhilarating influence of the stirring music, not to speak of the delightful anticipation of being gazed on by

HUNDREDS OF BRIGHT EYES, from the numerous balconies, verandahs, windows, doorways and sidewalks on the way to Pool's Hotel. Alas, too soon was the parade over, and much to the sorrow and grief of the hundreds of little boys, who crowded the procession, and particularly LyBrand's Band. From the first quick-step to the close. Here commenced a repetition of hand-shaking, and soon the Palmettos and Palaski's, with numbers of others, equally as odd fellows, were so mixed up that it was hard to tell them from which.

Among the visitors present we were pleased to recognize many old friends and acquaintances, and prominently of the number, the veteran, Capt. John McKenzie, P. G. M., who nearly a quarter of a century ago had the distinguished honor of organizing Palaski Lodge, and the equally veteran, J. Kind, P. G., and Thos. Steen, R. W. G. M., of the State, and a representative of Mountain Lodge, No. 15, of Greenville. Besides these, J. W. Smith, P. G.; P. Kind, P. G.; C. Barnum, P. G.; John McIntosh, N. G.; R. B. McKay, V. G., J.

Merri on, Junior P. G.; W. H. Casson, Jr., Secretary; J. Kelly, L. S. N. G.; C. Nary, Warden; J. A. Jackson, Conductor; S. L. Roberts, H. L. Tinsley, H. Davis, S. M. Roberts, G. Bruns, R. McDaniel, W. Whitlock, C. Wallen. Hugh Weir, M. Murphy, J. T. Murphy, C. Campbell, S. H. Brazzale, E. E. Davies, F. Muller and Willie Kind.

We had almost forgotten a feature, and this is, that the procession was

LEAD BY CAPT. JACK, the Palmetto Moece. We skip the incidents intervening, until the line was formed at five, and which then marched to the Lutheran Church.—Here a beautiful chant was rendered by the efficient choir; and after an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kuhns, followed the Address by the orator.

THE TRUE POLICY OF SOUTHERN PLANTERS.

The following very sensible and timely communication, since its first appearance in the Phoenix, has been revised, corrected and enlarged by its author, the Hon. J. C. Hope, and furnished us for publication. We insert with much pleasure: MR. EDITOR: Some writers in the newspapers are discussing the questions whether a large crop of corn should be planted, generally, at the expense of the cotton crop, or a large cotton crop at the expense of the grain crop. I believe the "centre spot" advocated by Gov. Smith, of Georgia is not where he puts it, but proportionally between the two extreme limits, including rotation. To see this question in its proper light, let us examine the workings of heavy cotton planting at the expense of the grain crop.

The entire preparation of a large cotton crop requires more labor and expense than a proportionate grain crop. Suitable cleaning off of the land is requisite at an early period. Arrangements for applying the fertilizers must be looked after in due time. The price is high, when you come to sum up the drainage, freights, costs, and wastage; and then comes the chances of reaching favorable results, from dry or overwet seasons. Sufficient arrangements for supplies of food for laborers and horse power, must be made. Corn must be in many instances, shipped, prices not low, when freights, bags, wastage, &c., are supplemented. Fodder and hay, too, must be provided. An increase of doubtful, and to some extent, inefficient labor for heavy cotton cropping must be secured. In many instances liens must be given on the crops for fertilizers and provisions, &c., which will on an average, reach forty per cent. on prime cost. The farmer thus compromises his independence, under the idea that he is wonderfully accommodated, and making haste to grow rich. His lands are much more exposed; and rapidly exhausted by the heavy rains, and washing and leaching during the winter and early spring rains, which are likely to be heavy. Here applies a moral taught in one of Esop's Fables, in the case of the man who had a goose that laid golden eggs.

Now, suppose the heavy cotton planters succeed to their heart's content, under these contingencies, what follows? More labor to gather it; more bagging to clothe it; more iron bands to secure it; more expense to get it to market; more grubblings in selling it at low prices and discharging liens; much of the cotton dirty and poor, and cold fingers ensue in opening crotched bales, and lifting painted cotton off the ground; no corn in the crib; no long food to winter stock. The present of this policy can never make the Southern planters, generally, a thriving people. I have been a farmer for forty years. My policy before the war was to raise my grain, corn, wheat, oats, some rye and barley, some stock, and then as much cotton as could be gathered in due time. I have measurably pursued the same course since with hired labor, and I am satisfied with it.

I cease to go into a minute contrast of the results of the proportionate and rotating plan of cropping; the advantages I think must be apparent to any thinking and experienced farmer. I can easily see what classes of operators are willing to see the doctrine of large cotton planting prevail. Manufacturers of iron, bagging, cotton, Western stock raisers, merchants, railroad interests, phosphate companies, cotton and grain speculators and provision and general dealers of various kinds. All these, more or less, some gains to them. These may gradually grow rich on our labor and wants, whilst we sink slowly into poverty. What an effort already making to know the amount of acreage planted in cotton? What calculations already made as to the results? For whose benefit? The planters, no, verily no. Catch a westerling sleep. The sharpers in speculations are preparing. If we are simple enough to put all our eggs into their hands, we have no good grounds to blame them, but ought to reflect upon our own dealings.

When I see men advocating a peculiar policy, in any thing, before I am carried away with it, I stop to inquire where do their interests mainly lie. Nuff said. J. C. HOPE.

PETERS' MAGAZINE for July, 1873, is a superb number. The steel engravings are magnificent. There is a Lady's Slipper Plant, colored; and a steel fashion plate. All of its many departments are filled with pleasant, useful and entertaining reading. Remember, it is the cheapest of the Lady's. To single subscribers it is \$2.00 a year. To clubs it is cheaper still, viz., 5 copies for \$8.00, or 8 copies for \$12.00, with each an extra copy and a splendid steel engraving to the person getting up the club. Specimens are sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 390 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR is acknowledged for June; it contains a choice array of reading, and treats of such things as are of the deepest interest to the farmer, every one of whom, it is wished to keep pace with the new lights, should be in possession of a good practical agricultural magazine. We rank the Cultivator among the best of the day, and advise all who are not subscribers to send in their names at once. Published at Athens, Ga., by W. L. Jones, \$2.

Three years ago a man living near LaCross, Wisconsin, sold a pair of boots for a gun, traded the gun for a pony, sold the pony for thirty acres of swamp land, and now he owns sixty-six city lots worth \$800 each. That is all very well, but how about the man who got the boots.

FOR THE HERALD. THE TRUE POLICY OF SOUTHERN PLANTERS.

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Read! Read! Read!!! GREAT DISCOVERY! BRADLEY'S PATENT ENAMEL PAINT.

Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Zinc, Chemically Combined. Will last three times as long as the best lead and oil mixed in the ordinary way. Always ready for use. Sold by the gallon. One Gallon Covers Twenty Square Yards Two Coats.

MR. C. P. KNIGHT—SIR: The Paint came faster as ordered—two kegs, five gallons each, and three buckets, one gallon each. As practice was slack, I did not apply thick, and it is now generally conceded that for enamelling hardness, and body, and harmony of colors, there is not a handsomer job in the place. I saved sixty-five dollars by the operation, which is an item just now with Southern people. It should be generally adopted in this State. Any country lad can apply it. I have never doubted in such stock as Testimonials, but I feel so forcibly the great adaptability of your "Enamel Paint" to the wants of four people, in excellence of material, in beauty of color, and in the fact of its being "ready mixed," that I give you free permission, (if it is desirable to you), to make what use you think proper of this letter.

MR. C. P. KNIGHT, ESQ.—DEAR SIR: It affords me much pleasure to say to you that the Bradley Patent Enamel Paint far exceeds my expectation in economy and beauty, and I have every reason to believe, in durability. More than twenty years since, I painted the roof of my (Hotel Market House) with the Bradley Patent Enamel Paint, and I was so well pleased with it, I determined to paint the outside of the Hotel, and am most happy to say it gives me perfect satisfaction. In conclusion I will say, if this testimonial will be of any advantage to you, you are at liberty to use it.

MR. C. P. KNIGHT—DEAR SIR: The paints we received from you have been applied to several of our own buildings and to those of our friends, and have given entire satisfaction in covering buildings, in glass, and in adaptability to all kinds of surface of material, and we cheerfully recommend it, especially to that class of consumers who have to depend upon unknown parties, or painters, to mix and furnish materials, wherein we have found the most deception.

MARYLAND LISE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, Md., September 24th, 1872. C. P. KNIGHT, ESQ.—Agent for Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, Baltimore—DEAR SIR: The paint which I purchased from you has given entire satisfaction, so much so that all my neighbors intend to follow my example, and have their houses painted. It is not only durable and cheap, but it looks better after it is put on than any paint I ever saw. The paint I have ordered is delivered with it. He said that he can paint twice as fast and at the same time do a better job, with the Enamel paint, than any other paint he ever used. I can therefore without hesitation recommend it to the public as one of the very best articles of paint ever introduced.

MR. C. P. KNIGHT—DEAR SIR: I have been using, since last spring, Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, and am happy to say that it gives entire satisfaction, wherever I have used it, and to parties to whom I have furnished it for other painters to use. Mr. John J. Street, who lives near Clermont Mills, to whom I furnished the Bradley Patent last fall, is much pleased with it, and gives permission to use his name in recommending so good a paint. S. H. Montague, painter, agrees with me as to the durability of your most excellent paint. I hope parties who have painting to do will look to their advantage and apply Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, which is the most durable paint now in use. It holds its gloss longer than any other paint that I have ever used.

C. P. KNIGHT, ESQ.—DEAR SIR: I have used Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint on my dwelling last Spring, and am much pleased with it, and it looks as well now as when first painted, and consider it a good paint.

C. P. KNIGHT, Sole Agent, No. 93 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore. SPECIMENS AND PRICE LIST FURNISHED GRATIS.

A CARD. Auctioneering and Commission Business. I have determined to give the above business my time and chose attention, and as our inland trade is growing fast in business, and is becoming one of the best places this side of New York to sell all kinds of goods, I wish the every person in the United States who has goods to sell, or any kind of produce to ship to a good market would try me on commission, as I think I will be able to make the sender money, and meantime make some for myself. I would like the papers to copy this notice free of charge, as it might be possible that the papers publishing this notice would be of great benefit to their city or town or county, as it would enable people to find out where to get a good market to send their goods to sell. The city of Newberry is situated in the center of the State, and surrounded by the famous cotton belt. The climate is very superior for cotton, and we never fail in making a good cotton crop. Our city buys and ships about 25,000 bales of the best cotton that is made in the South; and what adds to our city is that when strangers come here they can always get something good to eat at Col. Pool's hotel. I have traveled and been almost over this continent, and always made it a rule to stop at the best hotels I could find, and none beats Pool's hotel for good eating.

THE WIZARD HAS COME! Rich! Rare!! Racy!!! Come Out To-night! WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th. AT MAYES & MARTIN'S HALL.

PROF. GERARD, the wonderful Magician, Master of Legendein, Necromancy and Prestidigitation, begs leave to assure the public that he is competent and ready to give an Exhibition to excel anything ever produced in this country, or any other, except by himself. Signor P. Gerard, will also appear in his unparalleled display of skill on the Harp! The largest and finest instrument of the Harp species in America! Admittance, 50 Cents; Children, 25 Cents. Doors open at half-past 7 o'clock; Performance to commence at half-past 8. P. GERARD, Manager. June 11, 23—21.

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Having disposed of our entire interest in the Drug Business to Dr. S. P. Felt, the copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of HARRIS & GREEN, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. OLIVER J. HARRIS, FRANK GREEN.

WANTED. 500 Cards of TAN BARK, for which \$8.00 per Card will be paid, delivery at WEBB, JONES & PARKER'S. Apr. 9, 14—11. Tannery.

This is Positive! AT COST! AT COST!!! M. NATHAN & SON, Are offering the entire stock of DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c. AT COST FOR CASH, TO MAKE A CHANGE IN THEIR BUSINESS.

Great Bargains in Crockery and Glassware, This line is in great variety, And Prices Unprecedented! If you really need a bargain in the above line, or in anything else, call at once on M. NATHAN & SON. May 28, 21—3m.

INTERESTING TO ALL. Rather than box up my large stock of goods while my new store is building, I have determined to offer MY ENTIRE STOCK At Reduced Prices, FOR CASH, AND CASH ONLY.

The Stock is large, and consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, all kinds and qualities, Ladies Straw Goods, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Glass and Crockery Ware, Saddlery, Groceries, &c.

I Mean Exactly What I Say! Come and be convinced. J. D. CASH, Opposite Court House. May 28, 21—11.

Spectacles. THE Most Wonderful Invention OF THE AGE.

J. MOSE'S Electro-Galvanic, Pat. June 2d, '68. Attached to these patented Spectacles are two scientifically constructed Galvanic Batteries—ensures when worn—delivering through the nerves of the head A Soft and Continuous Stream of Electricity. Utilizing and giving healthy action to the entire beautiful system of those parts, AB SOLUTELY AND CERTAINLY CURING Partial Paralysis of the Optic Nerve, Weak or Diseased Vision, Neuralgia of the Head or Face, Nervous Twinges in the Muscles of the Face, Noise in the Head, Loss of Mental Energy, and a host of Nervous Diseases arising from depression of the nervous energy of the system.

CONTRIBUTING IN A MOST ASTONISHING DEGREE TO LIFE, VIGOR AND HEALTH, By the means of the soft and flowing stream of Electricity, giving brightness to the Eye, quickness to the Ear, and energy to the Brain.

JOHN F. SPECK, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, NEWBERRY, S. C. None are Genuine unless each pair stamped J. MOSE'S ELECTRO-GALVANIC, Patented June 2d, 1868. Apr. 9, 14—11.

Where to Spend the Summer. GLEN SPRINGS, SPARTANBURG CO., S. C. THIS Celebrated Watering Place will open for Visitors the 10th Day of JUNE, under the management of R. SPRIGG, late of Charleston, an experienced caterer and Hotel keeper. Being situated in the Northern part of the State, in a section remarkable for its delightful climate, beauty and healthfulness, this together with the virtues of the waters, make it one of the most desirable Watering Places for all whose condition can be improved by the salubrious character of any water. Great pains will be taken to provide for the convenience and comfort of guests. Table supplied with the best of the markets abroad. Good Music will be in attendance to entertain the Ball Room. Fancy Balls during the season. Ten Pin Alley, Croquet, Bagatelle, and Billiards for the amusement of guests.

CHARGES PER DAY, \$2.50; PER WEEK, \$13; PER MONTH, \$35. Cottages to rent. Conveyances daily from Jonesville, after 25th June. W. D. FOWLER, Proprietor. R. SPRIGG, Manager. June 4, 22—1m.

Newberry College, WALTHALLA, S. C. COMMENCEMENT. Examination of College Classes, Thursday, June 19, 9 A. M. Examination of Preparatory Department, Friday, June 20, 9 A. M. Baccalaureate Address, Sunday, June 22, 3 P. M. Examination Primary Department, Monday, June 23, 9 A. M. Address before Alumni, Wednesday, June 25, 10 A. M. Meeting of Board of Trustees, Wednesday, June 25, 3 P. M. Contest of Literary Societies, Wednesday, June 26, 8 P. M. Commencement and Confering Degrees, Thursday, June 26, 10 A. M. The public are invited to attend. J. A. SLIGH, Sec., Board of Trustees. June 4, 22—2t.

THE VERY THING NEEDED! VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FRESH EVERY DAY! Hotel, boarding house keepers, and householders generally, who have been at their wits' end in furnishing their tables, need no longer fly into rages, go off at the jaw-bald, or in any other unprofitable folly, because of their inability to find something to eat; all that they need now is to call on

J. M. SILL, (Store between A. D. Lovelace and Roddie-Spencer & Hornsby.) Where FRESH CHARLESTON VEGETABLES, together with FRUIT can always be had. SEGARS, TOBACCO of best brands, and CONFECTIONERY also in store. May 28, 21—11.

KING'S MOUNTAIN MILITARY SCHOOL. THE second session of the School Year ending 1873, will begin on JULY 1st, and end on NOVEMBER 1st. Terms: For School Expenses, \$10.00; For Board, Tuition, Fuel, Lights, Washing, Stationery, &c., \$125 per session, payable in advance. For Circulars, addresses, &c., call on J. A. COWARD, Principal. May 28, 21—1m.

Dry Goods & Groceries. R. C. SHIVER & CO. Great Reduction IN PRICE AT THE MAMMOTH DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT OF R. C. SHIVER & CO., NEWBERRY C. H.

In order to make some important changes in our Store Room, it will be necessary to REDUCE OUR STOCK. Therefore, for the Next Thirty (30) Days, WE WILL OFFER Our Entire Stock OF DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, AT A Very Small Per Cent. Above Cost, And No Humbug, WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY, THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. Our STOCK is the LARGEST and BEST SELECTED ever offered in Newberry, consisting of

NOTIONS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, Full line DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS, SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS, In all widths, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Full line SLADIE UNDERWEAR, Cassimeres, Cottonades and Linens, For Gents' and Boys' wear, Trunks, Valises and Reticles, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Also, ten pieces of INCRAN CARPET, Good patterns, will be sold at a sacrifice. All are invited to call and examine our GOODS and PRICES.

R. C. SHIVER & CO., NEWBERRY C. H., S. C. P. S.—All orders promptly attended to, and samples sent when desired. June 4, 22—11.

C. F. JACKSON, MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C. HAVING REMOVED FOUR DOORS ABOVE HIS OLD STAND, ON Main Street, To the magnificent store in Mr. Jacob's New Building, offers for sale

SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW GOODS, AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. Call and see his DRESS GOODS, STAPLE GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, &c., &c. His 10, 25 and 30 cent Counters offer big gains in YANKEE NOTIONS. May 28, 21—11.

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY AND Millinery Goods, RIBBONS, Silk and Straw Goods, WHITE GOODS, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, and Handkerchiefs. Now open at

Mrs. D. MOWER'S, UNDER HERALD OFFICE. Apr. 16, 15—11.

THE VERY THING NEEDED! VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FRESH EVERY DAY! Hotel, boarding house keepers, and householders generally, who have been at their wits' end in furnishing their tables, need no longer fly into rages, go off at the jaw-bald, or in any other unprofitable folly, because of their inability to find something to eat; all that they need now is to call on

J. M. SILL, (Store between A. D. Lovelace and Roddie-Spencer & Hornsby.) Where FRESH CHARLESTON VEGETABLES, together with FRUIT can always be had. SEGARS, TOBACCO of best brands, and CONFECTIONERY also in store. May 28, 21—11.

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