#### Special and Local.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

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Teachers Wanted. Milk Cow for Sale.

Deaths. Mes. Frances Livingston, wife of Levi Livingston, died June 21st., aged 61 years.

#### Married.

Yesterday, July 2nd. MISS MATTIE PIESTER was married to Mr. P. HEN-RY AULI. at the home of the bride' mother. The happy couple have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., and will spend the first part of their honey-moon in the Land of Flowers.

#### Mr. A. II. Kohn,

Of Prosperity, has an interesting article in the Jane number of the Newberry College Stylus on The Aboriginal Inhabitants of Chicola this being the Indian name of our State. The article shows commendable industry and research. Mr. Kohn is an active young merchant, and promises good work as an antiquary.

starday. Owing to the heavy rains and the consequent delay of trains, his patrons. had a rough experience on her re-

turne home. Capt. Pifer is visiting his old home to Virginia. We wish him a pleasant

The Hon, B. O. Dunean, one of Newberry's most prominent sons, is again in our town.

"Who does not know Chris, Saber of Newberry?" is the question asked by Mr. Livingston, of Marlboro', when he nominated that gentleman as a delegate at large to the National Conven-

We were pleased to see Messrs. J. G. Martin and J. N. Fowles, of Gilbert Hollow, in town this week.

Mr. R. W. Boone is again at his

Blackwell's

Durham Tobacco Co., of Durham, N. C., claims to be the largest manu; facturer of Smoking Tobacco in the world. The reputation of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking To bacco is too firmly established to neeany commendation at our hands. In another column our readers will notice their new advertisement which is of interest to all lovers of the weed The company are perfectly responsible, and when they announce that they will give away \$11,950 in each, it is an assured fact that they mean just what they say.

#### Scattering Bridges.

The hardest rain that has fallen in Newberry in many years came Thursday night last, it rained about three and a half hours without ceasing, and caused Scotts creek to rise, till it was the highest creek we ever saw. It floated the bridge on Caldwell street in front of Col. Pope's residence down to the new street bridge, and the one carried the large bridge up by Mr. Werber's down to College street. The water was up to the jail gate. A family of darkies was surrounded and had to be paddled out in a wagon body they had to get on top of the house to keep from being drowned. When the lightning would flash it was very plainly seen that they had knocked the shingies off and climbed through the top of their house. The pitiful sight was an old woman sitting on one corner of the house with a child in her arms, and the water about 2 fect from her, crying for help; they were all saved, however. The caus of the creek being so high at this place was that it could not get through culvert as it has such a small passage way, through which to carry water. It oughter to be made

other counties of the State, were ded last week, and untold injury | House, July 11th, at 8,30 p. m. Ad-Alex. Welch fells us that he

is he will be obliged to abandou stroms on which he made some shels of corn last year. And nly one of many instances.

### JALAPA ITEMS.

months illness Mrs. Kate enbarg is once more, by kind rovidence, permitted to leave her bed and walk.

We are pained to announce that Mrs. W. II. Arial, a most estimable and christian lady, is now confined to a sick bed.

Diphtheria has again made its appearance. Little Roland, son of Capt. G. W. L. Spearman, is now convalescing of the above disease. while Mr. Miles Lake has two little boys extremely ill of diphtheria.

Mrs. Col. Cannon had two pear trees to yield some 20 bus., that she kindly divided with her neighbors. we were the happy recipient of half

Many of our citizens attended commencement of Newberry College and all utter words of praise to students and Professors. Lit State appropriations no longar exist for one or two Colleges or Universities and our own College can soon give guaranteed salaries, by the large increase of students that | turally. may soon fill her halls.

Our M. D. tells us while visiting a (good little) sick girl, friends ty, Texas, were never better than were eating fruits and pies at her now. bed side, and when asked if she did not wish some of them said yes, but the Doctor objected. Little Bessie Afial, replied in the sweetest voice. No Pa if the Doctor does not wish me to have some, do not give it to

Candidates' appointments for the week: D. L. Clamp & Co's. Barbeone, July 2; Prosperity Barbeene July 4; Mr. John Scott's Pienie July 12. Poor candidates you have a rainy and muddy road to travel to see the dear people, we

wish you all could be elected. And still it rains, and fears are now that we will lose a good por- the MEDICINE CHEST no household tion of our crop, as some has been should be without for the speedy relief deluged, parts now yellow and drowned, and some choked by the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist grass. We want sunshine and el. A. Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Premi-N. C. um Cologue, Atlanta, Ga. bow grease.

#### Various and All About.

has accepted the position of prescrip-tion clerk for Dr. Fant. Harvy Reese has two new barbers in

Mr. Harrison of Auderson, we learn,

Last Friday was a lively day for Newberry, on account of the hard Friday morning, something new for Newberry. See the account given by a visitor, in another column.

You are cordially invited to call at Cofield Petity & Co's, Book Store.

On account of the washouts along the Greenville and Columbia Rullroad, last Thursday and Friday, a good many visitors had to remain over no-Last Saturday we had the pleasure

ipal feature of the occasion was the ialogues, and examinations in reading history, geography, grammar, arithhad been over, being especially skillfal in arithmetic. The teacher, Mr.

The dinner was sumptuou:-in other words, it was a genuine Mollohon dinner. In the afternoon Geo. B. Cremer made a short address on the subfollowed by the Rev. J. A. Sligh, the only candidate present, in a speech devoted principally to politics and pa-

Music! Music!! at the New Book

The Congressional Convention of this, the Third, District will meet at Spacea City on the first Wednesday in August. The Judicial Convention of

The Latheran Conference was postponed until Friday before the fifth Sanday in August.

55 Hunting and Racing pictures for sale at Coneld Petry & Co's Book

The school pienic at Mr. Juo. W. till Saturday, July 12th. have been re-elected teachers in the

Female Academy. The gardens throughout our county are the best we ever saw. Vegetable. are plentiful.

Newberry Paper the latest novelty in stationery at Cofield, Petty & Co's Book Store.

The Rev. J. A. Sligh had ripe watermelons last Sunday, June 29th. The roof of Mr. B. H. Cline's store leaked during the heavy rains, and

some of his goods were damaged.

If to-morrow is a fair day, the candidates will be at the Prosperity barbecae in full force

A beautiful Song or Instrumental effect her loveliness produces. iece of music will be given by Coeld Petty & Co., for each cash purchase amounting to \$1.00 at their Book Store.

On the 1st instant Mr. W. A. Moseey, of Prosperity, sent us a red cotton blossom, of the variety known as acre manured with Ash Element and ofton seed meal.

Mr. S. Garrett tells us that some of the corn on Saluda River has been fifteen feet under water—some of it unler water for several days.

Mr. W. V. Lyles informs us that Tyger river has twice thooled the bottom lands near Maybinton, and has almost

rained the corn crops. The colored applicants for certificates as teachers in the public schools were

examined vesterday. The plame drill of the Newberry Rifles will take place in the Opera

sene yesterday were petitioned to ad-

Yesterday a large cartoon "taking off" some members of the late County Convention, was displayed on a bullein board at the Court House. Crowds visited it. The unknown againt did a

POST OFFICE. New Deary, C. H., S. C., June 28, 18-1 List of advertised letters for week ending nne 28, 1881;

welty good job.

Lidweil, Mrs Bettie J Oxner, Thos J. Elehelberger, Miss S Seward, W T Gary, Mrs Nancy Wall, J G. Parties calling for letters will please say if advertised it W BOONE, I' M

Mr. Andrew Bearden, in the Oakway section of Oconce County

sowed 61 bushels of wheat on about eight acres of land, and has realized 168 bushels, which is 21 bushels to the acre of about 26 bushels to one

Mr. L. L. Jarrark of Fair Play. has threshed his wheat from two acres, and the yield was 1161 bushels. This speaks volumes for out county, regarding her agricul-

Wheat and oats in Parker conn-

Loss of sleep sustained in the anxiety y speat in nursing the little darling sa lowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of teething, nearly units you for business. We suggest that if you will try a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy you will have a panacea for all bowel troubles, and loss of sleep and sickness will be unknown in your house. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gam with the healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a litof sudden and dangerous attacks of the for them. Manufactured by Walter

#### THE PALL

No social event that has taken place in Newberry within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" was ever so much talked of, or looked forward to with such happy auticipations as the Commencement Ball. rain on Thursday night, the Com- which was to have taken place on mencement Ball gotten up by the Lo- last Thursday night. No labor and tus club, was postponed until 9 o'clock | no expense had been spared by the make this occasion the most deble success that ever dazzled the may say something of interest to

social world of Newberry. The Opera House pit had been of attending the school picnic at Mol- whose swert and entrancing melody against the nominations of Triaine lohon Academy, in No. 4. The price might have hired the most scher, and Logan. From all I can learn ber girl-hood says she is enjoying exhibition by the school, consisting of dy mazes of the dance; the "beauty strength and spranting rapidly all in afternoon walks, but she is almetric and algebra. The exhibition of neighboring towns were expected got the start of New York in the mother." Oh girls, how this gladwas one of the most creditable that to make a scene of gaicty and movement by a tew days. But the dens our old heart. In time to commenced their summer grinding we ever saw. The students showed a splender such as soldom reaches New Yorkers are now pushing "help moth r." How full of thought in carnest. They grind all day remarkable degree of proficiency in so the eye. But, alas! all these much of each branch of study as they bright anticipations were darkened Miss Mamie Cline reached home last | Chas, Tidmarsh, understands his basi- full storm of rain which fell for of the Republican nomine, s. ness, and has won the confidence of three successive hours on that

> About ten o'clock a moist, dis reporter ascended to the ball-room dance by day. The sight that greeted our eyes was, notwithstanding the garnish light of day, atwhile from the band floated the liquid includy of "Sweet Violets." and from the gallery a delighted audience looked down upon the

Say what you please about beauty by gas-light but our fair visitors. and our fair Newberrians shoot the cent's, in No. 4, has been postponed test of sanlight. Checks as blooming, smiles as dazzling, and necks Capt. Pifer and Miss Goode Griffin and arms of a snowy whiteness as ever shone beneath a chandelier. hewildered and enchanted the be-

holder on that morning. Most of the young gentleman. and many of the young ladies were in regular ball costume, but others, not understanding that this was expreted, appeared in simple morning dresses. We will not attempt any ! description of dresses for the reason above given, but also because we don't admire the "fashion-book style," of writing up a ball, and because no "milliner's inventory" of what a beautiful woman has on can give the faintest conception of the

Walty, Quadrille and Falinitza. with delight until 3 o'clock, when all retired, voting the occasion one of unmixed pleasure.

On Friday night under the man-Oziers's Long Staple, from a patch of agement of the older set of young men comprising Newberry society another ball was given which equalled in brilliancy and success the one of the morning.

We have not space to mention all who attended these entertainments and therefore, as courtesy demands, give place to our visitors. The following is a list of the young ladies and young gentlemen, who honored Newberry with their pres-

Misses Cothran and Perrin, Messrs. McGowan, Smith, Perrin and Chalmers, Abbeville; Misses Merriman and Lewis, Seneca; Miss Herndon, from Cokesbury: Misses Abney, Fannie and Janie Ward dress the citizens of Newberry from law, Edgefield; Misses Lice, Union; the Court House steps in the afternoon | Misses Aughtry, Jones, Bessie and Mamie Kinard, Messrs, Ivins, Patton, Kennedy and Aughtry, Columbia; Miss Vance, Troy; Misses Little and Richardson, Laurens; Miss Marshall, Prosperity; Messrs, Pelzer and McIrvin, Charleston; Mr. Clark, Augusta; Mr. Copeland. Clinton; Messrs, White and Irvin. Spartanburg; Messrs, Patton and Woodruff, Due West; Miss Jennie

Simkins, Chappells.

FOR THE HERALD. Call ge boys will be callege boys, was very plainly shown on last Thursday night. They should endeavor to act with more decorate in the future than in past, "Ayten Jr." in Hengton, These insinuations of "Aytch Jr." Isn't he a fit passon to teach "decorum"! It has been our fortune (\*) to be in company where "Aytch" was a very conspicuous factor, and it is cer tain that, if "Aytch" knows what i he failed to practice it. 'Aytch" should practice what he reaches, before he critises other; who now know more "decorner" than "Ayteh" will ever learn, though he live to the age of Methaselah. "Aytch's" tongue and pen are repeatsily making some uncalled for and malicious attacks upon "college boys ;" but we would not deign to notice them. were it not that continued -ilence might make him more impatical upon the subject. The intelligent citizens of Newberry will restify that the tudents of Newberry College are a decorous a adwell-behaved as any equal number of boys that could be selected either North or South, "Ayteh" included, nor can "Avich" conscien tionsly dispute this fact. Let "Aytch" keep his breath to cool his broth. and not waste it in his instanctions against his superiors morally, socially and intellectually. STUDENT.

120 A cow that a son of L. Helmer of Dolgeviile, N. Y., was milking was killed by lightning. The boy was not injured.

W. W. Corcoran, who founded a home for aged women in Washington, supports it entirely from his own means, and the women who live in it are his guests.

Two thousand employees in the that while Independents generally ing to get their friends in Ander Philadelphia shoe factories are on would be ready to support such son to send them enough money to a strike for increased pay.

#### THE INDEPENDENT ARMY.

A LETTER PROM B. ODELL DUNCAN-A LORMIDABLE BODT OF CARS-EN MEN DETERMINED TO SUE-FORT ONLY A SCRONG LE-FORM TREET FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

NEW YORK, June 22, 1884. here longer than I expected since Sincerely hoping this may be done. lightful, brilliant and unapproach) landing from Europe, perhaps I I am yours fruly, B. O. D. vonr readers.

Notwithstanding the intense covered with a smooth, firm floor | heat there is already considerable over which the most inexpert dan- activity developing in political circer could not fail to glide with cles, occasioned chickly by the seease; music was in attendance rious revolt among Republicans steadfast and denure into the gid- this revolt seems to be growing in herself delightfully at the rink, and and the chivalry of Newberry and over the country. The Eostonians ways at home in time to help ahead, and are actively organizing and finally swept away in the fear- object of which shall be the nefeat it tells of love. Who is there to

I was present at the meeting of Independents held a few days ago for the purpose of organizing this gusted and forforn looking crary, movement, which was addicted it by of young men reached the Opera several of the leading members of her made a short and schools, and was House, and after a brief conference the Poston committee, who had it was determined to go "on with come on here to be present at the the dance" at 9 o'clock next morn- meeting, by George W. Curtis, who ing. At the appointed hour the presided, by Carl Schurz, who proposed the resolutions, by ex-tloy to behold the nevel spectacle of a erner Camberlain, who made one of the most eloquent and best reegived addresses of the evening, tractive in the extreme. A brilliant life-long Republicans from New this Circuit will meet at Union, July array of dancers filled the platform, York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Circuit ed the few good qualities I possess, approved plan of action was to support the nominees of the Democrat party, provided those nominees could be men of unturnished repntations, and such as should give some reasonable hope that there would be no backward steps on the question of Covernment reform. The only names mentioned as satisfactory were those of Cleveland and Bayard, the former being man ifestly the favorite. Bayard's name was spoken of in a most complimentary way. But fears were expressed that his famous speech at the out-break of the war might even at this late day be effectually us d'against him. Governor Cleveland, on the contrary, was pretty generally supported for Governor of Independents and Reformers and all say he has fully met their hopes and expectations, so that he vould command more votes among other man that could be named Great confidence was expressed that Cleveland, with some g od candidate from the West for Vic-President, could almost certainly carry New York, New Jers y. Con necticut and Massachusetts, with a

dissetisfied Republicans than any And fair prospect of getting Ohio In diana and Wisconsin in the West. Gen. Schurz was confident that the G rman revolt against Blaine and Logan, both in Ohio and Wisconsin, would make it possible to carry those States in favor of really goo Democratic candidates. Some of the leading delegates from Massadursetts unhesicatingly stated that Massachusetta could never be car ried for Blaine by Republican votes. But they said what they feared was a deal between Butler

and Blaine, the Later to assist Butler to again become Governor of actes to carry the electoral vote of the State for Blain's. Any disposition to dictate to the Democrats was distinctly disayowed. They only proposed to inflaence them in the same way they tried to the L'epublicans, that is, le tting it be known that they would upport their candidates if they would put for yard satisfactory ones

such as Clovernor Cleveland or Sen ator Bayard would be. These same sentiments I hear on all sides among old life-long Republicans. looked in ou an o'd friend in Wall Street a day or two ago whom I had not seen for years, but had known during and smee our war as one of Boston's most out and-out ere mean and fallacious, Decorum! Republicans. As soon as politica were referred to be said: "Mr. D. we are all Democrats since Blaine. nomination, and Lope you are too. He then told me that among all his friends, nearly all old stanneli Re publicans, he did not know one who would vote for Blaine. The same story I laar on all sides Yesterday I met one of the leading members of the newly-appointed committee and he told me that I would be astonished at the eviden ces of open revolt they were already

receiving from all over the coun-Democrafs at Chicago have the passed over one leg, crashing the wisdom and for sight to take ad- bones, and the other was so badly vantage of this state of affairs and injured that amoutation will be but forward such candidates as will be satisfactory to Independents and man will lose both his legs and STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Reformers, and thus make their probably his life. - Register. success almost, if not quite, certain? I have long been an admirer of Mr. Dayard, as you are aware. an advocate of his nomination by the Democrats in preference to any other man. But my recent observations convince me that Mr. Cleveland would now be the more availwith either at the head of the ticket. I believe the only possible chance

for Blaine's election would by a for-

midable defection in his favor from

are faily resolved not to support objectionablemen, and if such are nominated they are fully resolved to sput in the field a strong roa, by Rev. W. H. Ariail, M. B. W. Reform ticket of their own and Goodway to Miss Salling E. Wolk-"stand up and be counted." So MAN, all of Laurens, S. C. the only way for the Democrats to secure the full advantage of the revolt against Mr. Blaine will be for them to put forward candidates of Tothe Eddor of the Sunday News: untarnished reputation and of unyoung men of the Lotus Club to Having been necessarily detained questioned character and ability.

> What We See, and What We Would Like To See.

> > "By the Old One."

A young lady in the fullness of is this expression. It shows obea national movement, the one main dience, one of the chiefest virtues. love more than mother?

"Metaer, dear mother, the year; have lace : long

once then to me, the time it doth seem That womanhood years have been

lor a dream. ter friend can you have than your malarial fever. He has been sick won dear mother.

"I am one of those to whom the making acquaintance with a good book may become a real moral event The few good books which have and by several other prominent and made a deep impression on me in the course of my life have developcianati, St. Louis, &c. The views A book has always been to me a of all the speakers were most pro- friend and adviser, a calm and elononneed in favor of organization quent comforter, whose resources I and doing all they could to defeat | would not exhaust too quickly, and Blains and Logan. The generally kept for the right occasions."-George Sand.

VICESSITULES. The terrene toesin is attune The tom-tit toots him ou the tangling

The farmer litteth the f-rtilizer to the forces and fatteth the field. The ground-hog giveth a gleeful grin. and waves his wand unto the wo And, back I hear the harrowing

hae of the horrifying band-organ. The globe awakenesh, and in the

morass dank broceth the blinking The woselland cabbage sniff: the invocation, and paleks the forest mold with sap green bulb.

The brokes hap their peanut shapen tips athwart the tumbling chaldrous of the brook. And in the granite chink flie toudlet wags his ear and waits him pe-

'O chipper the chirp of the chick-adec eth the naggets in her nest; Plackily the peasant planteth the po-tate for the planderous posato-

tient for the unconscious fly.

the maiden marketh her in mar-velous millinery, and bringeth her brow with a bright, breezy bonnet. While the root booms to such an extent that the water-basket bursteth, and the tariff on vernal odes is reduced to about 2 cents per

We would not have the innocent unsuspecting reader imagine that the above came from our teeming. brain. To another horse-power is it due, we are not the tallow-candle to give such light.

THE WAS TALL ENOUGH - AND WI NEVER SAW ONE THAT WAS NOT-

She took my cost-I'm rather tall, And she is not so very; The step: led up from the hall;

Massachusetts, in return for enough Just balanced on the second stair,

My great coat's burden holding, And then her hands—the kindest pair-The e Har down were folding. There never was an eye so dear, Nor lips so red in moving, this tall enough, now ain't I, dear! See how I've grown from loving!"

ist tall enough. From eye to eye Ran horizontal light. Must tall enough to-let my try?-Yes, tall enough good night?" We verily imagine we can hear it, as sounds through the pas-

Summers may come, and summers may go But never another shall be, I know,

sage, making sweet music as it

floats along,

these before."

full of fragrance and greenness and S) laden with sunshine and faint perfum: so full of its mystic, intangible lore

Oh, there never were June-days like

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- Yesterday Mr. Charles A. Meynardie, son of Rev. E. G. Meynardie and formerly a resident of this city, met with a shocking and probably fatal aceident on the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad. He took the up train at Varuville, and on leaving the train at Allendale he missed his footing on the station platform and fell, when his legs were thrown beneath the train. The wheels

A weman's body has been found dilden in a clump of bushes in Trambull, Coun. It is believed that another infamous crime likely to take rank with the Mary Stannard. Jennie Cramer and Kose Ambler able candidate of the two But murders has been discovered. The

necessary. The unfortunate young

vent identification. the corrupt tail end of the Demo-Some of the negroes who recently emigrated to Arkansas are trycratic party. But I should mention men as Cleveland or Bayard, they come back home on.

Marrica.

June 26, 1881, at the tes dence of

#### POMARIA JOTTINGS

Rain, rain, rain. Grass, grass rass—The continued rains of last and the preceding week have done considerable injury to the growing crops. The high seasons have produced too much sap in co ton and corn, and should it turn off very bot, will seriously affect their growth. Both look well now and we hope for the best.

Mr. G. B. Suber has had his corn in his bottoms overflowed twice during the wet spell. The water steod on some por ions of his corn for several days. The result is a total loss of that part of his corn.

Mess. Wedaman & Berly, Proprictors of Pomaria Mills, have and a great portion of the night. They make excellent flower, as ye local can testify. The grain crop is hopefully abundant, but a considerable quantity of oats has been turned black and made to sprout. Since i was hashed by thy buliaby because of the rain. Pretty much all the wheat is safely housed.

Mr. E. R. Hipp has gone to see his brother John, in Edgefield, who Cherish the mother girls, no bet As lying dangerously ill of typhofor six or seven weeks.

> A certain elerical M. D. is sdespondent since commencement that he scarcely ears enough to keep him breathing, and his friends are apprehensive lest his melancolia may produce self destruction. He says his girl sat down on him the night of the Reception at the College by taking another fellow's arm. Cheer up, old boy, remember there are "as good fish, &c., &."

> Mr. Jacob J. Hipp will have : rousing first class barbeene at his house on the 25th, July. We want all the candidates to come prepared to cover themselves over with glory and give us their views on important questions. Mr. Hippis former 'enes are a sufficient guarantee that this one will be all that

the most fastidious could desire. Pomaria is enlivened by the presence of Misses Annie Holman. Annie Rast and Fannie Holman of Orangeburg who are spending a few days with relatives and friends They make things lively wherever they go.

#### THE RAINS IN UNION.

UNION, S. C. June 30-The farmers are again plunged into gloom. A few days ago crops looked promising; sufficient rains had fallen to give both cotton and corn an impetus; thousands of bundles of the yellow grain were lying shocked in the fields and the far mer's heart was glad. To-day the bottom lands present the appear ance of a flood-washed territory. The rain has made carful havoc indeed. Not only prosperous corr fields are rained but the wheat and oats lying in the fields have been washed away and otherwise injured. Grass is reveling in the cotton fields and the farmer is forced to give it headway, for the ground is too wet duced from 65e.

to hoe or plow.—Register. Hon. Carl Schurz announces his purpose to take the stump and make a number of speeches against Biaine in the ensuing campaign. Mr. Schnrz is an eloquent speaker, and is credited with having great influence with the Republican element of the German population He thinks Gov. Cieveland could easily carry New York, but says the Independent Republicans will cheerfully support Cleveland, Bayard, or any good man that the Democra's may nominute."

Another Rescue from Death. In 1881, while sewing on a machine my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs, se vere cough, fever, and she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. Her stomach refused to retain any food and the physician thought one of he lungs was entirely gone. At a final consultation of two physicians her case was pronounced hopeless. Itried Brewer's Long Restores by advice of one of the physicians and she began to improve after the third dose. She continued the medicine and is now it excellent health, and is better than she has been in several years. I believe Brewer's Lang Restorer saved her life. BENJ, F. HERNDON,

Yatesville, Ga. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has cared me entirely of bid Blood Poison. went 100 miles to get it, and it made me as sound as a new dollar. J. W. WEYLES, Meadville, Pa.

## RENT!

The room in rear of office of W 11. Hunt Jr. A cool pleasant room for summer, either as an office or sleeping room. For terms inquire at this office.

NEWBERRY COUNTY.

Lorick & Lowrance v. D. B. Glymp'r. perry Court House on the first Monday (Saleday) in July next at public outery to the highest bidder all of the right title and interest of D. B. Glymph in and to a certain tract of head is missing, and it is evident land situate, lying and being in the said County and State, containing Two that great pains were taken to pro-Hundred Acres more or less, and bounded by lands of J. J. Lane, A. Y. W. Glymph, B. B. McCreary, et al. Levied on as the property of D. B.

Givmph. Terms Cash Purchaser to pay for-

D. B WHEELER, S N. C.

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# Needing MONEY!

# Some plain talk to the Public!

## VAY AN INVESTEE

And must be had by the **30th** day of June if goods at half price can be any inducement. We are willing to lose \$1.500 on the actual New York cost of the goods and still make money. On the first day of July we can buy a bankrupt stock of \$11,027 67-100 for \$5,000 in cash down and in that way we make our money. If this plain statement does not convince the reader a careful perusal of the following prices will enlighten him and get him to thinking that a cyclone has struck Flynn's and torn it all to pieces, and now comes the thunder of our prices that is bound to carry terror to our competitors:

2 doz buttons for 1c. 12 doz for 5c. 2 doz good buttons for 3c. 2 doz buttons 5 worth 10 per doz. 1000 doz buttons 5c. worth 15c. 1000 doz 10 worth 25c.

· · · · 8e. · · 20e. · · 15 · 40e. Hairpins 1c. per paper, 500 fine Palmetto fans 1c. each Jersey Gloves, extra long, at a terrible sacrifice. 2 papers Pins for 5c. 3 balls Sawing Thread for 5c. Calies 3 3 4, 4 1-2, 5, 6 1-4, reduced from 5, 6 1-4, 7, Sc

# A Sweeping Reduction in Dress Goods!

Fancy Dress Muslins 4c, reduced from 61-4 c

" " " 61.4e;" " 10e. Fine Cambric Muslin, fancy colors, 16c, reduced from 15c. Imported Organdies latest styles 12 1-2c. " 18c. Solid colored Worsted all the new shades at 10c. former price 15c. Fancy Broch's all the latest designs 15, 17 1-2, and 20c east 17, 20, 231-2c. Summer Mohair in fancy mixed Shades reduced from 45c, to 25c. Lace Bunting reduced from 25 to 15c. Lama Wool plaids reduced from 65 to 38c. Nuns Veiling in the newest tints at 17 1-2, 20, 22 1-2c, reduced from 25, 30, 35c. Silk Pongee at 40c, re-

In black and mourning goods the slaughter is immense, black Cashmere marked down from 60, 70, 75, 90, 1.00, 1.25 to 35, 40, 45, 50, 60

Black Henruttal reduced from 65 and 90c, to 40 and 55c. Linings and trimmings to match all the Dress Goods.

Read on, for we have made a clean sweep in Laces, Hamburg edging, Inserting, Lace Collars, Fichues ties, Corsets and Hosiery, these goods are condemned to go if 50c. on the dollar of the former prices will sell them.

Laces and Crochet edging at 1c per yd. 12 yds, for 10c. Laces at 11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 61, 8, 10, 12), and 15c reduced from 3, 4, 64, 8, 10, 12), 167, 20, and 30. Hamburg edging 2, 3, 4, 5, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40. 45, 50, 60 and 70c, reduced from 4, 6, 85, 10, 121, 165, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60. 75, 85, 90, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Lace collars, ties and fichnes in stock at half their former prices. Corsets are bound to go if 45c, on the dol lar will clear them; it is strange how this can be done but we are determined to do it and clear the decks to gain our point. White lawn 48 inches wide marked down from 15c. to 81, fine white lawns at 10, 121. 15, 18, 20, 221, reduced from 18, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50. Ladies Undervests 35, 40 and 50, from 50, 75 and 1.00. Hosiery in plain and fancy colors, full and regular made at a forced sale reduction this means busi-

In Clothing we make competitors stand from under, but as our space is limited we cannot quote the prices. Cassimeres, Bleaching, Towels, Table Linen, Shoes, Shirts, Collars, Ties, and in fact every thing that completes the stock of a first class store to be found on our counters, at the same proportion of slaughter prices as the above mentioned goods. If customers will see to their interest they will call at once where they can buy as many goods for a ten dollar note as can be had elsewhere for \$18.00.

Respectfully,

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Chas. J. Purcell, MANAGER.