Anderson Intelligencer.

I'll Take What Father Takes ..

"What will you take to drink ?" asked the waiter of a young lad, who for the first time accompanied his tather to a publie dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure that he would not be wrong fairly measuring swords, and the gladiaif he followed his father's example, he replied, "I'll take what father takes."

take ale," as he had always said before, gratulated him upon his effort. Some of his son would take it also, and then ! And them were so enthusiastic in their admithe father shuddered as the history of ration that they patted him on his back several young men, who, once promising and head, and one Massachusetts memas his own bright lad, had been ruined by ber drew his cambric handkerchief from strong drink, started up in solemn warn- his pocket and wiped the orator's brow. ing before him. Should his hopes all be Boutwell has enjoyed in Congress the blasted, and that open-faced noble lad be- reputation of a scholar as well as a lawcome a burden and a curse as they had yer, and his many fearful departures from become?. But for strong drink they good taste are being excused by his would have been active, carnest, prosperous men; and if it could work such ruin Iv, and has allowed his feelings to control

that man's table and from that man's home.

That young lad, in the brief utterance, was really the representative of the generation to which he belongs. God has does not know that "My father said so," is the end of controversy with the little favorable inference because of their havparent's tones, and gait, and manners, rewhose naturo is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble and imitating eye, those who, to them, are God's viceregents !

fathers and mothers of this country the been equally as well if his scurrilous vulsolemn fact that the future character of the children is being formed by them. That if they are trained up in the way they should go, when they are old they will not depart from it. But if they be-ber paid it a doubtful compliment by saycome vain, sensual, and degraded, the ing it was the best speech Boutwell had seed will have been deposited, and the ever made. The portion of the speech bias given in the early morning of their delivered to-day, occupying nearly two lives. If we teach them that strong drink hours, was a great bore in view of the is a good creature of God, they will be-Jiere is; and when, depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have taken it, and it shall have shown itself to be the it, and it shall have shown itself to be the devil's masterpiece, and have bitten, crushed, and dragged them down to ruin, we may weep and pray as we please; the attitude simply of a reader, and one the blame will be our own, and we must not Senate seemed very little disposed to hear, accuse God, or cast reflection upon the as the matter was not new. Gospel. We shall have sown to the flesh and of the flesh have reaped corruption. God will have visited the sins of the father

their fathers took. If, on the other hand, we banish the fiends from our homes, and in the hours when their young and trust-ging hearts are most open to our teaching, was also on the floor of the Senate and dig hearts are most open to our teaching. strong drink is raging, and warn them that no serpent is so dangerous, no adder well. Bontwell's slanderous abuse of

Impeachment. The special correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette gives the following sketch of the exhibition in Washington, during the opening of gladiatorial exercises :

WASHINGTON, April 23, 1868. The Managers of the Impeachment and the counsel for the President are now torial exhibition is becoming one of in-tense interest. Boutwell closed his speech The answer reached his father's ear, on the part of the prosecution to-day, and and instantly the responsibility of his po-sition flashed upon him. If he said, "I'll ber of Radical friends who warmly conupon them was his own had safe? Quicker his taste and judgment." The use of the than lightning those thoughts passed word "criminal" by Mr. Boutwell, as apthrough his mind, and in a moment the plied to a man under trial, astonished his decision was made. "If the boy falls he friends very much. Mr. Bingham's pet decision was made. "If the boy falls he friends very much. Mr. Bingham's pet shall not have me to blame;" and in tones expression has been "accused criminal," tremulous with emotion, to the astonish- but Mr. Bingham has no reputation as a ment of those who knew him, said, "Wait- scholar, and what might be excusable in er, Ill take water;" and from that day to one of his stamp would be wholly inexthis, strong drink has been banished from cusable in the composition of any one pretending to be a finished writer. But t is a fact that much was stricken from Mr. Bontwell's speech, even after it had appeared in a printed form. For instance. he made a reference to the counsel emso directed it, that a father is the highest authority in the world to his child. Who ployed by the President to secure a legal Civil-Office-Tenure Bill, and drew an unones around us? Who does not see the ing been employed in the defence of Mrs. parent's tones, and gait, and manners, re- Surratt. It is believed that this paraproduced continually in the children, graph crept into the speech through the management of Bingham, who prosecuted her, and who, according to the testimony to retain it;" and who watch with a quick of his colleague Butler, caused the hanging of an innocent woman. It was well for the reputation of Mr. Boutwell that Would that we could impress upon the this was stricken out, and it would have garity in denouncing Andrew Johnson for everything which was vile, could have

fact that, in his anxiety to get before the the conclusion in advance of its delivery. Mr. Boutwell, therefore, appeared in the

A recess was taken when Mr. Boutwell had concluded, during which the Senate was the scene of much disorder and loud upon the children. They only took what talking. The most interesting group noticed on the floor during the time was one in which General Siekles was the

fending, not the President, but a valued it is said, to Radical cars.

A New Advertiser.

We copy the following from the Mobile Tribune :

We return thanks to Gen. O. L. Shepherd for a copy of his orders on the of staple or fancy dry goods, that I abso-QClucks, and one of Gen. Meade's orders | lutety adore it is a white petticoat-a very on the Loyal League. The two are run- white one of course; and if there is any ning in opposition to each other-we are speaking in general terms. Friend Shep-dore, but "so far from it on the contrary, herd is a young man whom we take quite the reverse," it is a colored one. pleasure in recommending to the patron- have always thought that a snowy pettiage of our readers. He went to West coat and a pair of snowy stockings, with a Point with a bull-dog after him, and is eminently adapted to the new business gilded and sngar coated enchantment for upon which he has embarked-that of the refined and poetic soul than any other breaking up QCluck's nests, strangling objects upon which the sun shines, or has ghosts and putting departed spirits in ever shone. Of course this presupposes a rone.

herd's advertisement one insertion, and thousand of heaven's last, best gift, can, in have not been able to collect a cent in the presence of artistic or critical taste, payment for the same, we refrain out of wear slippers with any degree of safety. motives of delicacy-and business-for The foot and ankle must be the perfection reinserting the whole of it.

such a gem in its way-not that we wish not be done otherwise, by legislative ento speak disparagingly of the first section actment. When my appetite is unimpair-that we cannot deny ourselves the ed, I can take a drink of well advertised pleasure of reproducing that.

of the "Ku Klux Klan" are prohibited, upon me to 'try'-and enjoy a good dinner and ignorance of their existence will not very comfortably upon a colored table be held as an adequate excuse, it being cloth; but if I were to marry the loveliest the business of the civil and military offi- of girls, and should detect her in the act of cers to know what appertains to their du- wearing a colored petticoat, there is not ties. Citizens, not holding office, likewise the slightest doubt, especially if we hapwill not be held guiltless.

Further outrages will be viewed as evidence of neglect of duty.

By order of Col. and Bv't. Brig. Gen. O. L. Shepherd.

. W. T. HARTZ,

Bv't. Maj. U. s. A., A. A. A. G. That's enough to break the hearts of peras color to hide dirt. No; as I have all of us loyal citizens! To think that ignorance of the existence of all placards celled two-cent postage stamp for better (play cards ?) and newspaper cards of the grounds for a divorce, if I were in want Ku Klux Klan" is prohibited, and will not be held as an adequate excuse! Why not? Who asks such a question? Why, hereaves is is the held and a pair of blue, gray, or lead colored because it is the business of the civil and military officers to know what appertains lady's wearing apparel which neither gods to their duties. Alas, how few attend to their business!

So all of us who are ignorant of placards, other cards, &c., are prohibited and haven't any excuse, adequate or other sort. That includes all babies in Mobile and elsewhere. Hug 'em to your breasts. good mothers, for the shepherd is after them with his black crook. Hug 'em for "further outrages will be viewed as evidence of neglect of duty," but whether on the part of innocent babes, military and civil officers, Sacred Serpents, Cylopses, or "citizens, not holding office, likewise," neither the devil nor a Philadelphia lawyer can make out from the horrid jargon of Gen. O. L. Shepherd. What a pity, for the credit of the army that a dog got after him while he was going through West Point.

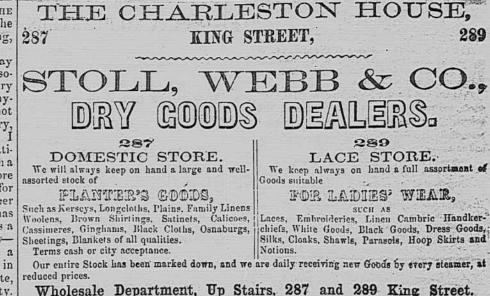
TIM NIGGINS AFTER HIS HONEYMOON. -Seems to me things have changed somewhat! Scems to me so-bust me up if it don't ! I've been married near six months in time to save much perplexity. There now, and the fact is, Susan showed the is a sweet little story, the memory of least bit more temper than I thought she which has cheered and encouraged you had; in fact, speak the right down truth many a time, when almost ready to deshe's knocked things about generally for spair under the pressure of life's cares and we toll them that wine is a mocker, that heard the very uncomplimentary allusions made to himselt by Manager Bout- the last two months. She's slung the cat trinks. Indeed you can hardly take up a mall single paper without reperusing it. Just so much to be dreaded, we shall be co- General Thomas was a gross outrage upon the heels if I hadn't walked out in a fast how many valuable items it contains that sition in society. God, who, to preserve them from taking it, has sent them into the world with a loathing of its taste. Our children will believe us: They will grow up with nat-heart. His reply to the personal abuse I spit in the fire. If she'd done that, I suppose I'd have had the colic or the boot jack cramp.

EXPRESSIVE OF OUR SENTIMENTS ON THE SUBJECT.-G. Washington Bricks, of the Louisville Journal, gets off the following, 287 to which we subscribe :

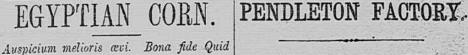
If there is anything on earth, in the way As we have already given friend Shep-not slippers-to match. Not one in a of symmetrical beauty, or the slipper is a But the second section of the order is nuisance which should be abated, if it can

bitters-not such as every vagrant plank II. All placards and newspaper cards fence and vagabond wall constantly call pened to be living in Chicago, that we girl who is habitually addicted to the habit of wearing a thing of that sort, would, on going to house-keeping have all her plates and cups and saucers of a copof such grounds, than the introduction stockings. They are a part of a young nor men are said to permit, and girls should

the least degree appreciates, will often regret to see any one number thrown aside for waste paper which contains some interesting and important articles. A good way to preserve these is by use of a scrap book. One who has never been accustomed thus to preserve short articles, can hardly estimate the pleasure it affords to sit down and turn over the pleasant, famil-iar pages. Here a choice piece of poetry meet the eve, which you remember you were so glad to see in the paper, but which you would long since have lost had it not been for your scrap book. There is a witty anecdote-it does you good to laugh over it yet, though for the twentieth time .-Next is a valuable recipe you found just



Wholesale Department, Up Stairs, 287 and 289 King Street. Calicocs, 74-8-9-94-10-11-124-134 cents; Brown Shirtings, 74-8-9-10-11-124 to 16 cents; Bleached Long Cloths, 8-9-10-11-124-13-14-15-18 to 20 cents. All other Goods at the lowest market rates



pro quo !

THE subscriber offers to farmers throughout the country the

EGYPTIAN CORN,

Which, upon trial, was found to ripen, planted even the last of July. It is estimated, from its pened to be living in Chicago, that we would find ourselves involved in a divorce suit before we were ten years older. A girl who is habitually addicted to the

agent, directly on his return from Egypt. It needs no different culture from that of other varieties, and in the South two crops can be raised in one season on the same ground. It grows in the form of a tree, and thirty-four ears have grown upon one stock, and will average from five to fifteen. For domestic use it is unparalleled. When ground and properly bolted, it is equal in color and fineness to wheaten flour. As a forage crop, by sowing in drills, or broadcast, for early feed, there is no kind of corn so well adapted to milch cows, and none that will yield half the value in stalk or corn.

It can be successfully grown in any State. I give the most satisfactory references that the corn is, in every respect, what I represent it to be;

package gratis. Fifteen packages for \$10; fifty packages for \$20; one hundred packages for \$30. One package will contain enough to plant the following season from 20 to 30 acres; also directions for planting and culture. Address

F. E.G. LINDSEY, Editor and Proprietor "Itinerant Cornucopia," Box 75 Abingdon, Va.

INDORSEMENTS.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Washington county, Va., having examined some Egyptian Corn grown on thin soil in this county, do hereby certify that some of the stalks produced thirtyfour spikes ; the longest spike we noticed meas-ured 101 inches in length, and 61 mehes around. This corn, likewise, grew in the form of a tree, and presented a very he slitby condition.

R. B. HAMILTON, Esq., Rueen's Nest P. O., Va. CAPT. T. M. COEBLE. Carrig's Mills. CAPT. J. C. STANFIELD. Holston.

We, the undersigned, certify that the above genthemen are actual residents of Washington county, Va., men of truth, whose veracity, purity from falsehood, fidelity and honesty none dare question. would have thrown me out by the-by glance over the sheet before you, and see injoying an eminent moral, social and political po-

JOHN PHILLUPS, P. M. Craig's Mills P. O., Va. JOUN M. HAMILTON, Ex-Sheriff Washington, Co., Va. JERIEL L. LINDER.

THE WOOL CARDS

AT this place are now in complete running order. All the Wool offered will be carded into Rolis of the best quality at short notice, at the following: rates for cash:

All Wool, Plain and Mixed Rolls, 124c. per lb. Mixed otton and Wool Rolls, 15c. per lb.

Bacon, Lard, Corn and Cotton will be taken at market rates in exchange for carding. Wool may be sent to the Factory from any points on the Railroads, through the agents, and the Rolls delivered by them as soon as the Wool can be carded and returned.

AN ASSORTMENT OF COTTON YARN, OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY, Will be kept on hand at the Factory, and customers supplied promptly, at as low figures as the market will justify. Dealers will find it to their interest to give us a

rial before buying elsewhere. eetfiell.

WILLIAM PERRY & CO. Proprietors. Oct. 9, 1867 17-11

Change of Schedule on the G. & C. Railroad.

ON and after FRIDAY, the 6th instant, Passenger Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

transformer all a state a
7.00 a. m.
8.55 "
10.85 "
3.30 p. m.
5.15 "
6.00 "
6.00 a m.
6.45
8.45 **
. 1.25 p. m.
3.00 "
5.00 "
ville and Columbia
5.20 p. m.
6.20 ~
8.00 ~
4.00 a. m.
5.40
6.40
elton to Anderson

Charleston Hotel, CHARLESTON. S. C.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the travelling public, he has taken charge of the above well-known FIRST CLASS HOTEL

and refurnished and refited it, in all its depart-

The celebrated ARTESIAN WATER BATHS,

Conches run to and from all Railroads and

J. P. HORBACH, Agent, 32 Proprieto

Proprietor.

Steamers, with attentive Porters. The patronage of the travelling public is respectfully solicited?

TO PLANTERS,

MERCHANTS.

AND

SPECULATORS.

HOT, COLD and SHOWER, at all hours.

Jan 20, 1868

ural instinct, forfified by our instructions heaped upon the President by the manaand examples. They will be preserved gers had that ring about it which indicafrom the poisonous influences of the de- ted the fact that warm personal friendstroyer. There will be a bridgeless gulf ship prompted, while truth justified every between them, and the companions who word he uttered. Mr. Nelson was deare most likely to lead them into the ways of sin. They will be preserved from triend from the slanderous imputations habits of extravagance and waste. They east upon him by reckless and desperate will have no companions but those who assailants. Of course he spoke warmly walk in the ways of God, no employment enchusiastically, and by this gave offence, for their spare time, but that which is elevating and purifying; and when we pass to our reward, they will rise up and call us blessed, for they "took what their ar and to the point. He first told who father's took."-Exchange.

A BABY Solmoour.-I am here. And, if this is what they call the world, I don't think much of it. It's a very flannelly world, and smells of paragoric awfully. It's a dreadful light world, too, and makes me blink, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands. I think I'll dig my fists into my eyes; no, I'll scramble at the corner of my blanket and chew it up, and then I'll holler. And the more paragoric they give me the loader I'll yell. That old nuize puts the spoon in the cor-ner of my mouth in a very uneasy kind of way, and keeps tasting my milk herself all the while. She spilled snuff in it last night, and when I hollered, she trotted me. That comes of being a two day's old baby. Never mind, when I'm a man I'll pay her same body for believing the States have back good. There's a pin sticking in me now, and if I say a word about it I'll be trotted or fed, and I would rather have catnip tea. I'll tell you who I am. I found out to day. I heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake up Emmeline's baby,' and I suppose that pretty, white-faced woman over on the pillow is Emmeline. No, I was mistaken, for a chap was in here just now and wanted to see Bob's baby and looked at me, and said I "was a funny little tond and looked just like Bob." He smelt of eigars and I'm not used to them. I wonder who else. I belong to. Mr. Nelson's speech, and their attempts Yes, there's another one-that's "Ganma." Emmeline told me, and she took up and Chamber show how men may be lashed held me against he soft check and said, "It by their consciences. . was Ganna's baby, so it was." I declare I do not know who I belong to; but I'll holler, and maybe I'll find out.

ing to sleep. I wonder if I don't look | Driver-"There's been a woman lying my hands won't go where I want them to. haven't buried her vet."

- Laid on the table-The cloth. Passed to a third reading-Love letters.
- Bills passed-Greenbacks. Ordered to be printed -A kiss. Seconding the motion-Second hand to

the pendulum. - A little boy, returning from Sabbath - A little boy, returning from Sabbath Colonel, 111 go through with you this dy constantly makes the mistake of having a medicine to make a "fellow" rise early in the morning. The Boston Post says a six months old baby can beat it to death. is too hard."

But no one can deny that Mr. Nelson's ar and to the point. He first told who Andrew Johnson was, to show that he was not the usurper, traitor, robber, murderer, fiend, which Mr. Boutwell had represented. He scorned the idea that the Senate was not a fair, impartial tribunal, and begged them to view Andrew Johnson's acts from a proper standpoint-suggesting the morning after the battle of Bull Run, when with blanched faces Senators assembled in their Chamber-it was then Andrew Johnson had offered the famous resolution around which they all conquest or aggression upon the rights of the States. This resolution was passed without a dissenting voice, and still stands upon the Statute Books, and Andrew same body for believing the States have any rights. The Radicals made a great effort to break the force of Mr. Nelson's home thrusts, and eventually many of them left the Senate Chamber. Yet there sat the ten doubtful Republicans listening attentively to every word which tell from the speaker's lips. There sat Anthony, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Ross. Sherman. Spragae, Trumbull, Van Winkle and Willey-hearing and weighing the argument offered in defence of the President. The fluttering created in the Radical camp is but an evidence of the force of at disrespect by withdrawing from the

- Brown, on his first journey per coach, not long ago, worried the driver, beside There comes Snuffy with catnip tea. whom he sat, with incessant childish ques-The idea of giving babies catnip tea when tions about everything on the road. At they are crying for information ! I'm go- last he got his quietus thus:

pretty red in the face? I wonder why in that house more than a month, and they

Brown-"Not buried her yet! pray tell me why not ?" Driver-"Because she isn't dead."

- 0

- During the war a regiment of Arkansas men was marching one day knee deep in mud, a part of them dragging a heavy cannon. An officer riding by was hailed by one of them with the remark : "Wa'al, Colonel, I'll go through with you this dy constantly makes the mistake of having thar."

"Timothy P. Niggins," says I to myself, says I, "you've gone and done it and you have got to put up with the consequences. Clary, then a well known physician of this you have, come what will; you can't get out of it, you can't."

A girl looses her beauty mighty quick after she marries. Miss Susan Sunflower was pretty. As soon as I married her, her skin turned yellow, her eyes lost their be just the shape of an ale cask; she has you little niggers can butt like billy goats,' beanty, her hair got thin, and she got to by jingo! And oh; what a temper she has got! Never knowed her to get mad before I married her-never knowed her the same position, butted Tom, and knockto offer to throw the stone or a chair down anybody's throat; never until she was Mrs. Niggins! Aunt says she'll come all right arter awhile; but I don't to sit up, with only a terrible headache see why she can't be all right now, I don't that lasted twenty four hours. The doc-If she don't improve soon, the Lord help me!

"Just you spit in that fire again," says she to me yesterday; "just do it again," says a quarter, and said: 'D----d if I ever have a butting match with a nigger and I'll throw this stick of wood down your throat ! What did I marry you for? Fo run around after you-spit it out? You tormenting beast ! Did I marry you to work and slave for you-to smoke and chaw and chaw and smoke, and spit in things. Though the popular prejudice feed, too; and there's Ben Dyke's hog got in the garden and dug up my seed beets, and you never saw it; there's that blamed old rooster what scratched up my onion bed, and you never saw it! And you never see nothing you ought to see, and see everything you ought not to see! There's Ann Buster who was over here saw you, Tim Niggins! Don't say you of love is epitomized in a kiss. Small if fall belief. didn't, I saw you-I saw you?" of love is epitomized in a kiss. Small we have re yesterday! I saw you wink at her! I

JOHN RANDOLPH.-Randolph was in a tavern, lying on a sofa in the parlor wait- money it is quite certain that the smallest ing for the stage to come to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whip in his hand, just come from a drive. and, standing before a mirror, arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscious of visage. the presence of the gentleman on the sofa. After attitudinizing for a while, he turned to go out, when Mr. Randolph asked him: "Has the stage come?"

"Stage, sir, come ?" cried the fop ; "I've nothing to do with it, sir !" "Oh, beg your pardon," said Randolph, abruptly; "I thought that you were the driver!

- If small streams are not able to bear great ships, or yield great treasures, they may, at least, water some drooping flower; if not by the fireside of home, by the way- he doted onto; there was in it the greatest side in our pathway.

- Mr. Jenkins wonders how his landlasighted.

have accumulated.

ANECDOTE OF TOM MARSHALL - The Louisville Journal relates: "About thirtyfour or five years ago Tom Marshall and we went one night to the office of Dr. Decity. Tom had been drinking considerably, and was in a glorious humor. We were all having a fine time, when the doctor's little negro, about twelve years old 'black as midnight without moon,' came grinning into the room. Tom said : 'I am told that and threw himself down upon all fours for an encounter. The nigger instantly took ed him entirely across the room. We thought Tom was killed, and he thought so himself; but after a while he was able tor, in his wrath, was about to kill the little nigger, but Tom generously interposed in favor of his conqueror, gave him again."

MUCH IN LITTLE. - Much in little is a good form in which to put many various manity in "grown folks," yet short people are often excessively popular. The sweetest women ever known have been short; Concentrated diet is regarded by many as quite the best; though there are fierce are commonly good in propertion as they are condensed and narrowful. The eestacy

small favors are commonly granted with the most facility. If you are borrowing amount will be obtained the easiest .-When you want \$5, men shower upon you with smiles; when you ask \$500 they look at you with a frightfully elongated

- A child of five years having seen her father for the first time, he having been absent in California, was much astonished that he should claim any authority over her, and on an occasion of rebellion, as he administered punishment, she cried out : "I wish you had never married into our family.'

- Speaking of politix, Nasby says: "I never saw but one man who ever saw any good in it. He sed he liked it, cos, next to counterfeiting and bigamy, two pursoots room for developin the dormant raskality which is in every man."

- Some ungenerous biped has patented

Acting Justice of the Peace.

THE PRESS.

F. E. G. Lindsey, of Abingdon, Va., has the genuine "Egyptian Corn," which a great many farmers are delighted with. This is a new corn to this country, and has many merits that do not ap-

pertain to other breadstuffs. It will ripen as far north as Boston, even when planted by the last of July. On rich land, it will yield 150 bushels to the acre, and weighs 651 pounds to the bushel: and for domestic use it is unparalleled. It resem bles flour, and contains 95 per cent. of nutriment natter. In the South, two crops a year can be sown. A package can be had of Lindsey for \$1.50.— Washington Constitutional Union.

F. E. G. Lindsey has presented us an ear of his "Egyptian Corn," heretofore advertised in our pa-The car is about the size of Indian maize. per. The car is about the size of values of and has a solid grain. A lady who raised some of it last year sends us a certificate, stating that she it last year sends us a howed—it was sown saw some that had not been plowed-it was sown broadcast-that produced twelve cars to the stalk. - Alingdon Firginian.

In another column appears the advertisement of the Egyptian Corn. It is something new for this section, and is worthy of attention. Mr. Price of our office, is personally acquainted with Mr. Lindsey, the proprietor, and will vouch for the statements made. He has seen the carn grow, and thinks it would prove a success in Western Mis-souri. Try it. - Clinton (Mo.) Advocate.

We direct special attention to the advertisement of Mr. Lindsey's Egyptian Corn. Mr. Lindsey re-fers the farmers of this section of the State to Judge J. W. Stevens, of this place. We hope that

our farmers will send for a few hundred packages. and give it a taial. We are opposed to risking money on Yankee tricks, but in this instance we the fire? There's them chickens I had to may not run in the direction of little hu-Corn is just what it is represented to be by Mr. Lindsey. - Union, Rienzi, Miss., Feb. 23, 1867. Several months since we informed our readers of the prolific qualities of the Egyptian Corn. It surpasses all anticipations, and is just the article needed in this country. To think that an acre of land can yield 150 bushels of good corn, and pardisputants of this theory. Public speeches ticularly when two crops can be gathered in a year. scems to be so exaggerated that it requires the many indorsements of the Press in general, and the best and most reliable men of Virginia to give

We have received some of the corn from Mr Lindsey. The sample is a beautiful one.-Times, Natchitoches. Miss., Dec. 21, 1867. April 22, 1868.

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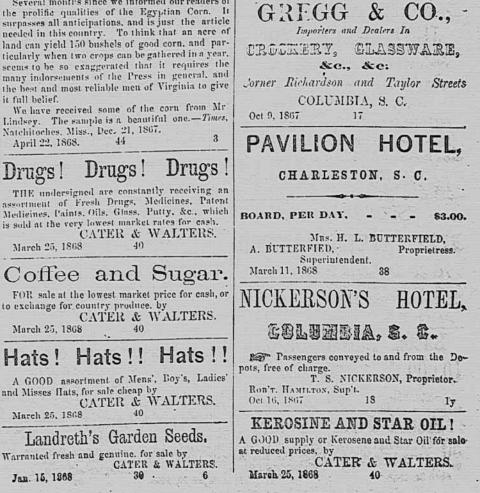
Warranted fresh and genuine, for sale by

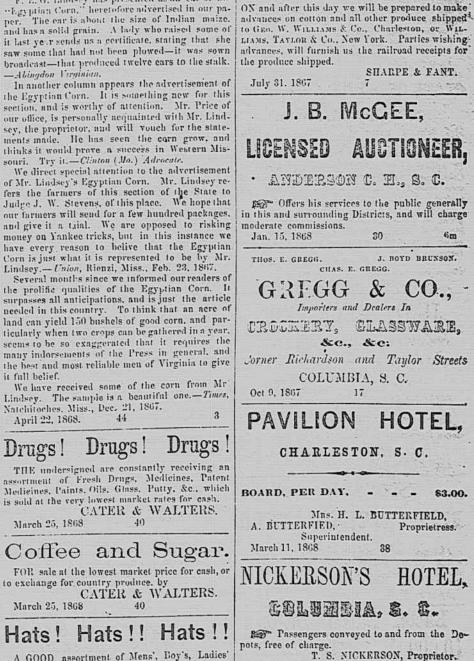
March 25, 1868

March 25, 1868

March 25, 1868

Jan. 15, 1868





PARLIAMENTARY .- - The previous question -What'll you drink ?