# FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT. LIVER J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

ENCOURAGED by our success in the past, we come to the front again with the best offers we have ever before been able to make.

## THE LARCEST STOCK,

And Prices as Low as is consistent for honest Goods.

JEANS—We can sell you Jeans from 10c a yard to 40c a yard.
Come and see our VIRGINIA CASSIMERES.
WOOLEN GOODS are cheap. All-wool Red Flannel for only 10c a yard.

Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls and Cloaks.

Jersey Jackets are very fashionable, and cost a great deal less than ever before. We can sell a nice fitting Jersey for 65c. We have them in Blacks, Navy Blues and Cardinals.

Ladies' and Misses' Underwear,

Youths' and Mens' Clothing. We have bought a large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING from first hands, and can offer bargains in full Suits, or in extra Coats and Pants.

An Immense Stock of Boots and Shoes. Mens' all-solid leather Boots for \$1.50 a pair. Womens' all-solid leather Shoes for

## GROCERIES.

We have had our Cellar enlarged, and are prepared to exhibit a larger and more complete Stock of Groceries than heretofore.

We have a large COFFEE TRADE, and intend to hold it by keeping the BEST GRADES. We will sell you the best Rio Coffee 8 lbs. for one dollar. SUGARS have within the last few months advanced, but we will sell a pure Brown

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

# MEW, NEW!

SAWS, for Farmers.

SAWS, for Carpenters. AWS, dans dans.

CROSS CUT SAWS. ONE MAN'S CROSS CUT SAWS.

OUR "BOSS" HAND SAW for general use, At \$1.50, and fully warranted.

A special drive on these Goods now at THE HARDWARE STORE

# SULLIVAN & BRO. N.B.

We now occupy our New and Commodious Store-Rooms, second door from the National Bank, on the Public Square, where we shall be pleased to show our immense stock of GENERAL HARDWARE.

Sullivan & Bro.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

\$30,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS!

Largest stock Ever Offered for Sale in this Market

HESE GOODS are bought direct from Manufacturers, at special prices, thus placing us on the same footing with Jobbers, always buying in large lots, and taking advantage of all discounts for net Cash, thus enabling us to buy cheap and sell at low prices, as the following will prove: 100 Cases of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes,

At prices that cannot be duplicated. We quote Women's Polka Shoes at 75c. worth \$1.00. Children's Shoes at 502, worth 75c. Men's Brogans at \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Men's Boots, all siz.s, at \$2.00, worth \$3.00. Boys' Boots, 4's to 6's, at \$1.50, worth \$2.00. Our Leader \$3.00 Shoe, Bal., Button or Congress, made of best Calf Skin, Box Toc, Leather Tip, worth \$4.00 anywhere, and to which we call the especial attention of young men. Our Leaders in Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, custom made, Opera Toc, handworked button holes, ladies size at \$2.00, worth \$2.75. Misses' at \$1.85, worth \$2.50, excel in beauty, style and fit. Every pair guaranteed. We have the exclusive control here of EVITT BROS.

Ladiss', Misses' and Children's FINE SHOES, formerly sold here by Maxwell & Sloan. These goods are made of very best material, fit perfectly, and every pair is warranted.

We can Save you Money on Shoes.

Large Lot of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, At one-half of their real value, bought at a closing out sale. If you need these

Goods, we advise you to buy them before they are sold out, as they are bargains not picked up every day. Elegant and complete lines of BLACK CROW CASHMERES, SILK and BROCADED VELVETS. WORSTEDS at 10c, worth 15c.

10,000 yards Jeans at strictly Jobbers Prices, Bought 10 per cent less than they can be bought for in smaller quantities. We invite the attention of merchants to this lot of Goods before placing their orders elsewhere, as we are in a position to sell them advantageously, and are determined

# Georgia Jeans at 20c, worth 25c.

Large lot of CORSETS at 50c. You will find in this assortment Corsets worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. We place them on our counters at one price. Select We have a lot of REMNANT CALICO, from one and a half to seven yards,

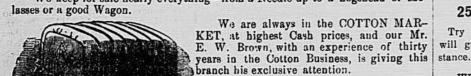
which you can buy at half their value. All-wool, red twilled FLANNELS at 20c, worth 30c. A first class, new patent, reinforced, linen front SHIRT at \$4.50 per half doz.

Gents' UNDERVESTS t 25c, worth 40c. Ladies' Undervests at 50c, worth A large assortment of Gents' and Boys' HATS at prices to suit the times.

Elegant line of Ready-Made Clothing Cheap.

Fine double-barrel, breech-loading SHOT GUNS at \$12.50. Extra quality \$16.00, worth \$16.00 and \$20.00 respectively. We are prepared to meet all competition on BELTING, PRESS ROPE. BAGGING and TIES, quality always considered. We keep these goods constantly on hand, as well as WAGONS and WAGON HARNESS, BUGGIES and

These are a few of the many bargains we have secured this season, to which we invite your attention. All we ask of you is, to call in and examine our Goods and prices, and we can and will make it to your interest to buy from us. We keep for sale nearly everything-from a Needle up to a hogshead of Mo-



Be sure and call on Mr. Brown, Before selling your Cotton in Town! WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Piedmont and Pelzer Shirtings and Drills, Hazard Rifle and Blasting Powder, And Wando Fertilizer.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 17, 1885.

# WILHITE'S HEADACHE PILLS.

An Effective and Reliable Remedy for all Liver Complaints!

All people in all countries are subject more or less to Liver Complaints. Overeating, rich food, lack of exercise, overwork, and in fact, any violation of the laws of health causes the Liver to become torpid, and when it does, then follows an almost innumerable list of diseases torturing in their nature and dangerous in the end if not promptly attended to. The most common are:

Costiveness, Billiousness, Dizziness, Weakness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Fains in the Side,
Back and Limbs,
Foul Stomach,
Loss of Appetite, Impure
Blood, Giddiness, Heartburn, and. worst of burn, and, worst of all, Nervous and Sick Headache.

All the complaints named above arise from a Torpid Liver, and to be cured o them the Liver must be aroused and caused to do its work, otherwise the bile and poisons it should take from the food of the body and supply to the bowels as their natural purgative, will poison the blood and source to the disease. blood and aggregate the disease.

Stimulate the Liver to healthy, vigorous action, and it will secrete all the impurities of the blood. The blood thus deprived of all waste matter and poisons, pure, rich and life-giving, wil course through the veins, driving disease from the system and restoring health and strength. While WILHITE'S LIVER AND HEADACHE PILLS act direct la upon the Liver and Royals and make ly upon the Liver and Bowels, and make pure, rich blood, they do not in their action debilitate the system and leave one in a worse condition than before taking them, but they contain a powerfu SAWS, for Builders.

tonic for the Stomach, and if taken on at a time occasionally, after having taken a full dose (from two to three), they will build up the system. They are indeed splendid Stomach Pill, and, for this reason have proven to be an Indispensable son, have proven to be an *Indispensabl Remedy* for the painful and distressing maladies, HEADACHE and SICK HEADACHE, which occur so frequen their various forms are the direct resul of a disordered Stomach, caused by in digestion or an inactive Liver, and can be relieved and permanently cured by the use of WILHITE'S LIVER AND HEADACHE PILLS.

A large proportion of the American people are subject constantly to thes dreadful diseases and drag out a miser able existence, trying in vain to get re lief from outward applications and seda tives, while the source of the trouble is overlooked. WILHITE'S LIVER AND HEADACHE PILLS strike a the root of these diseases, in acting upor the Liver, thereby removing the caus and restoring health. Thay are purely vegetable, contain no deleterious Drugs and are a reliable remedy in all cases of Liver diseases and their various compl

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. PREPARED ONLY BY

WILHITE & WILHITE DRUGGISTS.

ANDERSON, - - S. C. Oct 15, 1885

# ESTATE LAND FOR SALE

BY virtue of the power conferred on u deceased, we will sell at Anderson C. H. S. C., on SALESDAY IN NOVEMBER 1885, the following described Real Estate of said Mathew Snipes, deceased, to wit: said Mathew Snipes, deceased, to wit:

LOT NO. 1, or Home Tract, containing
170 acres, more or less, situated on Richland Creek, in Varennes Township, abou
five miles South of Anderson, adjoining
lands of Martha A. Masters, et al. Thi
Tract has a good dwelling house and out
houldings

LOT NO. 2, containing 127 acres, mor or less, situate on Richland Creek, in Va rennes Township, adjoining lands of Win McCown, et al.

LOT NO. 3, containing 77 acres, more o
less, situated in Varennes Township
adjoining lands of Wm. G Watson, et al

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, and bal ance on a credit of twelve months, wit

interest from day of sale, to be secured by a bond and mortgage of the premises Purchaser to pay extra for all necessar THOS. F. DRAKE, ELIZABETH SNIPES,

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And the lad we loved, to b In that empty scat?

'The children are gathering, glad and bright,

"The bloom of his youth held hopes and joy, And a long life stretched before, But the school will gather without one boy,

"And we, who with tears how vainly sought, The place of the resting one, God pardon us now for the little wrought, And work undone.

"Had we only known, when we called his

name, That lesson would be his last, Deep, deep, we bow our heads in shame, For the time is past.

"A little while and the young hearts all

Must into the stillness come,
O! Master, use us ere night shall fall
To bring them home."

Ah! friends, if the class be yet complete, Work steadfastly on and pray, God keep you from the empty seat, We know to-day.

So gay as in by-cone hours, There's only one Lying still and white Under drooping flowers.

"The lads come in with the rosy flush,

And ring of healthful tone, There's only one in an icy hush, Sleeping alone.

### Oct 8, 1885 ESTATE SALE.

UNDER an agreement among the heir at law of Elijah Brown, deceased, wwill sell at public auction, at Andersol City, on SALESDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the following Tracts of Land, belong ing to said Estate, to wit:

TRACT NO. 1, or Homestead Tract containing one hundred and ten and one half acres, more or less, bounded by Win Burriss, A. G. Fretwell and Tract No. 2. TRACT NO. 2, containing seventy severy and one-half acres, more or less, bounded by Tract No. 1, John A. O'Neal and Blue

TRACT NO. 3, containing forty-two acres, more or less, bounded by Blue Ridge Railroad and Wm. Burriss. These tracts are situated from 21 to 3 miles Northwest of Anderson C. H. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance on credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, with privilege of anticipating payment. Purchasers to pay extra for papers.

A plat of these lands can be seen on the

PETER R. BROWN, JOHN BROWN, Attorneys in fact of heirs at law.

For Sash, Blinds, Doors,

Plastering Laths, Window Fixtures, Building Material, &c.,

CHEAP, call on W. B. BEACHAM, Depot Street, Anderson, S. C. April 30, 1885

I HE undersigned desires to call the attention of the citizens of Anderson to the fact that he is now selling

25 Bread Tickets for \$1.00 Try my BREAD and CAKES, and I Try my BREAD and CAKES, and I you. Let me suggest Sabbath evening shut, and her lips were twice their natuwill guarantee satisfaction in every in- as a suitable time for studying our Sab- ral size, and had turned dark blue. She

WEDDING CAKES A SPECIALTY. A nice line of Confectioneries, &c.,

always on hand. Also, nice parched Pea-Farmers, when you visit the city call and get a Lunch or Sandwich-cheap.

M. J. Collins.

Respectfully,

BY MRS. W. B. QUAILS. Much has been spoken and written on gained much valuable information; while

How to Make our Sabbath Schools the

this subject, and many ideas advanced, on the other hand, if you are late or your lesson is unlearned, you keep away and some progress made towards the solution of this problem, yet it is an inexhaustible theme, one that is always in- example to those younger than yourself, teresting. In treating a subject so broad and cause your teacher a feeling of and comprehensive, we can do but little wonder mingled with pain. You should nore than give a mere outline of what we conceive to be of most essential impay earnest heed to the gospel truths that your teacher is endeavoring to in-

In the first place, the success of a Sabbath School depends largely on the tionable feature that is attractive is con-Superintendent. He should be an active, ducive to the success of it. It is said earnest, zealous man. With his whole being permeated with the love of God, as presented and carried on through the calms the stormy mind, it enlivens the agency of the Sabbath School. He trou! I heart and causes us to think should let nothing prevent him from being in his place except when Providentially hindered. He should overlook should all be taught to sing; they should each class and not leave it to the Secre-tary to see that they are in their places er, and each one should have access to a in time. He should endeavor to learn each little one's name, and let them know by his actions that he feels a per- know a letter in it. Each Sabbath one sonal interest in each one. Let him have a kind word and a genial smile for each one of his pupils, for the larger ment in our schools. Good music will

[Published by Request.] but go to your class, tell your teacher A South Carolina Charity. you have not prepared your lesson, and show by your attention that you are anxious to learn, and by listening to every question and solution given, you

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

upon entering the class lay aside all levity, foolish talking and laughter, and

Music is an indispensable feature in

our Sabbath Schoois, for any unobjec-

singing-book, whether they can read or

not, for every child thinks it can sing

better if they have a book, if it does not

song at least should be selected for the

little children, making them to feel-

cause those to attend our schools who

otherwise would not come, for music

attracts as well as charms. A song well

sang at the opening of our school pre-

pares us better for our duties, and seem

ibrary of well assorted books, with a com-

library they can take Sabbath School

duty it owes to God and man, and pro-

duce a permanent conviction in its mind

of its responsibility, and this must be

done both by direct and indirect precept.

We must also direct their minds in a

will produce a correct estimate of actions

God, the true source of all our happi-

have been amply paid for their sacrifices.

God in His providence has placed under

place is better suited for the performance

of this duty than is found in the Sab-

bath School? Those of us who are

Let me ask you parents and friends, do

active part with us, your very presence

does good. It encourages every one en-

gaged in the work. If you will only

attend a few Sabbaths I assure you,

will be happier, for you will be discharg-

ing your duty.
You who have no children need not

think you are exempt from this duty. Although your responsibility is not so

prove every opportunity in promoting the cause of our blessed Master. By

your punctual attendance we are made

to feel that our labors are being blessed

as we are succeeding in interesting you. The young will know by this manifesta-

tion that you are interested in them,

which will have its good influence Be-

sides there is no place where so much

no place more delightful to those whose

Killed by Bee Stings.

GOULDVILLE, PA., September 24 .-

Thomas Fader of this place keeps several

hives of bees in his garden. Yesterday

forenoon he was at work among his

bees. A man with whom he had some

business dealings called at his house to

see him Mrs Fader went out to call

her husband into the house. As she ap-

proached the bee-hives a number of bees

flew into her face, and she was stung

several times. One of the bees stung

her in one of her nostrils, and another

one stung her on the upper lip, at the

base of the cartilage dividing the two

nostrils. Mrs. Fader's cries brought her

There is also a duty incumbent on the husband to the spot. He extracted the

oupils. They should also strive to be in stingers and applied wet earth to the

heir places in time with lessons well wounds. He went with his wife back

learned. You cannot imagine the wealth to the house and had ne thought of any

of good it does the heart of your teacher | consequences resulting from the bee

to meet your bright sunny faces, and see | stings more serious than the swelling and

you take an interest in what he or she pain. He left his wife in the kitchen

says, ever ready to give your views on applying ammonia to the wounds, and

any subject when called upon, and do it entered a front room where his visitor

question promptly that may be assigned on the floor. Her nostrils were swollen

bath School lessons, and whenever we breathed short and quick through her

religion of our Blessed Saviour.

wish them to imitate.

ingly harmonizes everything.

culcate

ere the recitation is over, have 1874, for all women and young children, irrespective of creed, who cannot be received and surrounded by good influences from your class, you not only lose an in-It receives applicants from other places, if there is room, and the friends

of each one thus admitted pay one hundred dollars a year towards their support. It receives little girls and young children, whose mothers come to Charleston from all parts of the State to earn their bread in the cotton factory or otherwise from home, and also the waif and the children of sick parents.

that music can charm the savage or wild orphans inadmissible at the "Charleston beast. We well know what a mighty effect it has on the feelings of man. It Orphan House," because their parents, who in some cases were unnaturalized foreigners, had not resided in the city a more of Him who made us and gave us

> stranger seeking employment, for the convalescent discharged from the hospital, and for the aged needing care. And it is the only reformatory in the South for the sinner.

with interesting and profiting our schools. Every school that is able should have a petent librarian to attend to them being given out and returned promptly. These books take the place of some trashy home to men's business and bosoms." novel or thilling adventure that the youth may be found reading, and fills peals so strongly to a common humanity his mind with nobler thoughts and higher as to cause wonder why it is not nobly sustained in its native State, despite of aspirations. If all cannot procure a

papers, for the young must and will read something. We must teach a child the channel of observation and reflection, as

and their consequences, and it should be feed the poor," so the waste of the mill, market, farm, garden and store in the our constant effort to cultivate in our pupils a spirit of gentleness, forbearance and piety, and a correct feeling toward State would support this accessible charity. It has probably never occurred to the possessors of gardens and farms how highly donations of fruit and vegetables ness. And how can we better do this ness. And how can we better do this than by laying before them examples worthy of imitation?

In conclusion, let me speak a word to the members of our Churches, who take no active interest in our Sabbath School work, and especially to parents. It ly unavoidable waste of the earth's in-

have you engage with us in this impor- The pound of provisions a month tant work. You would augment our which a number of friends each conforce and give us moral prestage and in | tribute, the kind friend's constant country fluence for good. Some effort on your. part will be necessary, it is true, but we can assure you there is no field of labor which has regularly been sent for years of their Arctic characteristics far South, more inviting or promises a richer re- by an unknown friend, prove the value and if in their course they meet one of ward. Those who have been engaged | to it of systematic giving. longest in this work will tell you they The mites of the poor are acceptable to it, for, as one has said, "who bestows

The children, too, can assist in this your supervision and care. He has labor of love, as is shown by the pleascommanded you to teach them. He has antly remembered gifts of the families also given you his word to be taught, and of children or of children's societies, what reasonable excuse can you assign such as the country children's walnut for evading this responsibility, for what meats, or the June bugs' Christmas offering. The work only needs to be known to be appreciated, and South Carolina parents, should remember that the destiny | friends will then remember it in their in-

that which is to come, depends on how through gifts to the House children will we live, act and teach. Our examples, | maintain an interest in it that will insure especially, will have a marked influence its perpetuity. on their lives. How important is it then that they should be such as we would cause it was a work meeting pressing

would be supported by the people you believe you are living in the discharge of your parental and christian duty in the sight of God to let any mittance, from want of room. Shall the trivial reason keep you from attending work be enlarged as designed and de-the Sabbath School? If you take no manded?

towards its support."

manufactured by B. Eastwood, of Paterson, N. J., into its laundry, which, at present paying its expenses, could then, Signal Office for information respecting general discussion .- Walhalla Courier. can be accomplished for the good of the the work being done by the inmates, Church and society at large, with so have its capacity for work increased at disaster. To such are sent the records of small an outlay of time and labor, and reduced prices, so as to largely defray the past as far as they are known the expenses of the house? The inhearts are imbued with the love of mates would thus maintain themselves pursuit of his studies farmers and villagtheir Master than is found in the Sab- by the labor of their hands, and, if un- ers press for information. To these he the destitute to help themselves? References in Charleston concerning vidual may be shared by his fortunate the work can be made, by permission, to Rev. W. B. Howe, D.D., Rev. C. S. Vedder, D.D., Pastor of the Hugenot

Church; Rev. F. W. Junkin, D.D., Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church; Rev. Mr. E. T. Horn, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. All necessary inquiries may be made, and all visitors in sympathy with the work will be welcome to the founders of the house, who are also the executive

head of the house. Free transportation is kindly granted all donations to the House of Rest, on the Charleston & Savannah and the Northeastern Railroads, the Southern Express Company, the Adger Line of New York and Charleston Steamers, and the Edisto Boats.

pleasantly, not like it was a task imposed on you. You should prepare your heavy fall in the kitchen. He ran out ings to the House, may be addressed: lessons so as to be able to answer any and found his wife lying in convulsions House of Rest, Corner of Ashley and Spring Streets, Charleston, S. C. MARY VAN B. STEVENSON.

have time during the week, let us study | mouth. Her face was so swollen that its | - When a miner has been eaten by a | from car to car on account of the wagons | M. as profitable for each member of the before one arrived his wife died in her - A writer says: "The American girl thinks for herself." And after marriage she frequently thinks for her hus-

class to look out every reference given in the lesson; it enables us to keep the chain of ideas so that not one link will be broken or lost. If circumstances from that to her lungs and heart, so have prevented you from preparing your lesson as you would wish, don't take your seat in another part of the house as if you were only a disinterested visitor, as the mass stung until her death.

— "Life is what we make it," and when you "make it" hearts, you want to get either a "one hand" or a very god in the debris. The scene can hardly be lesseribed. The night was fearfully dark of the letter of the 21st instant in which you receipt of your letter of the 21st instant in the 21st in

The House of Rest. Charleston, was founded by three ladies of Charleston, in

It is a home for the orphans and half-

lieved to be uninfluenced by electrical conditions, though violent thunderstorms sometimes follow them a few miles away. It is literally a House of Rest for the THE HOME OF THE TORNADO.

At present there are twenty-nine inmates, including twenty-three children

under thirteen years of age. Each inmate is required to do what-The children receive training in house-

hold work and sewing, a common school education, and are expected to be fitted for household positions.

as to be able to give all her time to it. and treasurer, regularly leaves her home | the Southeastern corner, the Northwest-To the stranger and traveller it ap-

The people of South Carolina are generous, and will surely maintain it with their offerings. All South Carolinians can help it in many acceptable

As 'the trimmings of the rich would

"buried hopes and enervated energies."

And to Southern chivalry it appeals

would be profitable and interesting to crease?

offerings of whatever is relished in her own household, and the dollar a month

Then why will you not give us your himself with his alms feeds three-himassistance? You have children that self, his hungry neighbor, and me.'

of our children, in a very important sense, is placed in our own hands, and their happiness in this life, as well as and sympathy. And their children, It was founded in the belief that be-

wants in the daily lives of the poor,

Seven thousand seven hundred dollars without you are an exception, that you | them need no longer be rented, but oc | and tabulation, while 1,500 special tornsmore difficult for you to stay away than it is now for you to attend. Then you needed infirmary be provided.

It is now for you to attend. Then you needed infirmary be provided.

It is now for you to attend. Then you needed infirmary be provided.

Duly impressed with the need and past tornadoes, known to the earlier value of the work, "a lady offers to be settlers as windfall. Thus while a host one of twenty five contributors of one of interesting scientific questions respecthundred dollars each to pay the morting the origin of tornadoes, the laws which men should discuss freely and gage on the building now necessarily which govern them and their relation- without feeling, passion or prejudice. land required to grow the 6,000,000 bales. gage on the building now recessarily which govern them and their relationgreat, yet it is incumbent on you to im- rented, and "a gentleman living on a ship to other meteorological phenomena, clerk's salary" has offered to be one of a remain to be answered, the more practihundred to subscribe ten dollars a year cal questions as to when and where they

Seventeen hundred and eighty two rapidly toward solution. dollars are needed for the purchase and introduction of the steam machinery aster from tornadoes are alive to the imhence we may be able to form a satisfac sending \$246,000,000 to the West, and

Wagner, Miss Celia Campbell, the

committee: Mrs. J. Bellinger, Miss E.

Contributions to the laundry fund must be so specified, and with all offer-

HOW TORNADOES FORM. The Mysteries of the Dread Cloud.

does for the past eight years. Tornadoes are now so well understood that is believed that trustworthy warning can soon be sent out to the localities threatened. In fact, experimental predictions have been made for a year, with good result. According to Lieutenant Finley, tornadoes have distinctly marked char confounded with hurricanes, "blizzards," cyclones or Northeasters. Their tracks are never more than a few hundred yards wide. Their rotary motion, which is greatest towards the centre, sometimes reaches the enormous rate of 2,000 miles an hour, while their forward movement, always from southwest to northwest, or dinarily does not exceed forty or fifty miles. They are usually unaccompanied by electrical disturbances and are be-

from the debris was a sorry task.

Whiskey and Murder.

our contemporary this should be done,

for the sale of liquor, bad in itself on any day, is worse on the Sabbath, not so much

because it is a violation of the State and

municipal laws, as for the reason that it

While we agree thus far, we cannot There is a distinct and curious relationship between the tornado and the general storm centre, which is always fiance of laws, bonds and public sentiapparent in their uniform relative posi tions, the tornado always occurring morning, and Walker and Gibson would Southeastwardly from the centre of low barometric pressure and at a distance of be free men, without the stain of blood vances, and they are generally secured from one to six hundred miles. The on their hands, and with their families, shape of the general storm centre, the attending to their affairs." direction in which its lowest barometer lies and the apperance of the upper and lower clouds enter as minor elements into the problem out of which the weathdent of the killing occurring on Sunday. | ed on them. er experts hope to work a complete sys-The founders are devoted to the work.

One of them, who is at the head of the house, makes it her home from choice, so house, and house, makes it her home from choice, so house of 2 and 6 states it her home from choice. hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. whole of Iowa, all of Missouri except ern corner of Arkansas, the Northeastern part of the Indian Territory, Eastern Kansas, Eastern Nebraska, Southern

Western Illinois. Here its season extends | arises for the absolute suppression of the | Western paper prints the following estifrom April to August inclusive. It is nefarious traffic. Would it be any the mate of Southern production and conalso a frequent visitor to two other less murder to kill a man when under sumption: regions. These are, first, a strip along the influence of liquor bought on another day than Sunday? Does liquor sold and takes in the central portions of Alabana, drunk on Sunday have a different effect.

The Southern people buy yearly of the Northern people buy yearly of the N Georgia and South Carolina, with termini in Mississippi and North Carolina, over which its devastations are confined to the ing and selling of liquor lead to the kill-ing of Brockman? The News, by our months of January, February and March. The second includes a portion of South-ern and Central Ohio, a large portion of reading, virtually says so, and in taking Pennsylvania, a small area in Maryland, strenuously oppose the license system. a strip across New York and a corner of each of Massachusetts and Connecticut, noble and elevating act, and when perwhere it is in season only during August mitted to do its work under the protec-tion of law, it becomes a fiend incarnate.

What cares whiskey, and, with rare ex-The conditions which are favorable to ceptions, what cares the whiskey. seller the creation of tornadoes are present for Sunday, Monday or any other day? when a cool, dry current of air meets a It is sold for the money, the profit it warm, moist current, bringing wide extremes both of temperature and humidity into close proximity. The cool, on Monday. A man under the influence dry currents come from the North, but such as flow over the Great Lakes pick er and a great fuss is made, not about the gone steadily on. The neglect of drainup in their course both moisture and heat murder, but about the liquor being sold age and repairs are the direct results of and their destructive forces are thus a secular day and kills another, and the | laborers. far Northwest, down over the dry plains fuss is made about the murder without a of Maritoba and Dakota, carry something the heat and vapor-laden breezes coming up from the Gulf the war of the elements begins at the point of contact. The cially, to destroy their reason, to strength- | produce as before the war. storm always has its birth in the upper en their passions, and to fit them for the air, its first visible manifestation being commission of the gravest crimes. the ominous funnel-shaped cloud whose Should its sale be licensed by the State? pendant trunk is in form not unlike that of an elephant. Within it the furies are confined, and when and where its point touches the earth the path of destruction begins. When the isotherm of the morning signal map shows the advancing columns of air, with their wide contrasts of temperature, in proximity; when the general storm centre is in that relative position which seems necessary to the

exercise of its mysterious influence;

when the pressure is low toward the east,

beyond the tornado's accustomed haunts

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITIES

the liability of their selected locality to

Whenever Lieutenant Finley travels in

Robinson's Circus Wrecked.

St. PAUL., MINN., October 4 .- A ter-

sections.

The chief remaining unknown quanti-

mischief shall be loosed.

law prohibiting the sale of liquor on in Georgia, unless the present system of is known to every drinking man in the disclosing a vacuum into which the deflected currents may advance without obstruction-when all these conditions combine it should become but a simple problem for the experts to determine with reasonable probability from the wind velocities whether the threatening line of contact will have advanced to or by the time of day when the powers of are needed to pay the seventy-two hun- ties in the problem consists of data of what was seen when licenses were granted. sufficient for these, then put down the dred dollars debt and suitably repair and time and place, a great store of which is Not only this, but the press and people, remainder of the farm in cotton. furnish the two buildings, so that one of | already in hand and only awaits digestion | in this and other States, bear uniform testimony of the beneficial effects of Democrat: If all the planters of the will become so interested that it will be cupied by the over-crowded inmates and do observers are gathering additional preventive laws in town and Counties Cotton States would be governed by it wherever adopted. We admit there are they would require no advances, and wide differences of opinion on the advantages and disadvantages of prohibitory If 6,000,000 bales of cotton bring \$300,liquor laws. It is a great moral question 000,000, 4,000,000 bales of cotton would on which men may and will differ, and bring the same amount of money, and Our convictions are in favor of such laws | It is a fact which can be verified by reas beneficial. We may be wrong and ferring to the statistics of crops made in will never be found condemning any man | former years that a small crop brings as for differing in opinion with us. The much money as a large crop. By this are likely to appear seem to be advancing portance of the work in progress. In-

# Seeking the Men who Bore It.

battle of Franklin, Tenn., late in November, 1864, the 24th South Carolina bath School. Then join our ranks in skilled workers, be trained until they says that nothing raised by the hand of Regiment charged a Federal fortification tent on doing your whole duty, and the become successful in laundry work. Can man above the surface of the earth can and beat back the troops behind it after the mind of the rural man of Arkansas Lord will bless you, and the world will be more worthily bestowed than be made to believe more firmly in the by thus teaching young girls and women advises them to seek their dug-outs on of the 97th Ohio Regiment was confrontof the unfortunate poor to earn their the appearance of the portentous signs bread by necessary work? And can a of disaster and there await the passage of most of whom are now citizens of Edge-preacher from Little Rock made an elomore practical way be devised of helping the storm. For their property he advises field County. He was called on to sur- quent appeal in favor of the poor wretch insurance, so that the losses of the indirender, but refused to do so. One of the who eats the harmless missionary be killed. He refused, and died holding Brethren, I've been mightily interto his flag and defending it to the last. rible accident happened on the Fergus Falls branch of the Northern Pacific onel in command of the regiment, had Railroad, seven miles West of here, this

morning, by which five men lost their lying wounded and disabled. The men lives and thirty or forty more were more or | who had captured the flag took it to him | questions. The boys all say they are less injured. John Robinson's show left | and he has had it in his possession since. Wahpeton, Dakota, for this place in two It is a very handsome flag, made of won't object to a few questions, will When within seven miles of silk and bears the name of its regiment, you?" latter being also the Secretary and Treasurer, and Miss E. J. Wagner, the French Head, the baggage section broke the name of a battle in which the regiin two while going up a heavy grade and ment had formerly participated and in the heathen country?" ten or twelve cars went flying back at a bears marks of service, a number of bul- "He knows nothing of terrible rate. On the rear of the train let holes being visible. were three sleeping cars occupied by the At a recent reunion of the 24th South

men, over two hundred in number, all of | Carolina volunteers Gen. Capers directed whom were sound asleep. The cars the attention of the surviving members which had broken loose increased their to the flag, and they were unanimous in speed as they approached the second or the expression of the wish that it be recage section, and probably had run a stored to the brave men who fought so mile before they struck it. The engineer | well under it. Gen. Capers has been of the rear section saw the cars approach- endeavoring to get into communication ing, but only had time to stop his train with some of the survivors of the 97th before the cars struck him. The brake- Ohio, but his efforts have been unsuccesman on the loose cars tried to put on the ful to this time. He has received, howbrakes, but they had difficulty in running ever, the following letter from Gen. J. it over again; we cannot know it too identity was entirely lost. Mr. Fader well. It is also very interesting, as well hurried his visitor after a doctor, but him as being admitted to the b'ar.

Which impeded their progress. If the engineer of the rear section had had only that the men who faced each other so man in Saline county. Boys, I don't a moment's more time he could have fiercely at Franklin will soon be in think we ken give Mr. Heathen anybacked his train and avoided the calami- amicable correspondence:

and the groams of the men were appalling. The people in the rear section at bers of the Twenty fourth South Caroonce began the work of removing the men, five of whom were found dead and of the Ninety-seventh Ohio Volunteer John P. Finley of the Signal Corps has been studying the phenomena of torna-Vining hastened to the scene, and the nessec, and ask to be put in corresponddead and wounded were brought to this ence with the representatives of the

place. The work of removing the men | Ninety seventh Ohio. I regret that I do not possess the information necessary, nor do my retained records furnishit, to put you in immediate communication with the right persons. I have, therefore, referred your From its editorial on the killing of Ben Brockman one would think the letter to the Adjutant General of the

peculiar effect on the mental and moral sired. Commending the generous spirit actunature of the human family. It is hot ating the generous spirit actuand heavy after the persons who sold the ating the soldiers of both sides in reliquor to Walker and Gibson on the turning these trophies to their original

That the condition of the mass of the cotton planters of the South is not envissent to the statement of the News that, is well known to the commission mer-"If that liquor had not been sold in de- chants, who advance the cotton planters ment, Ben Brockman would be alive this | plies without collatteral securities. Enormous per cent., is charged upon these adby a mortgage on the plantation. Some In our view the violation of laws, extent on plantation mortgages that they bonds and public sentiment, in selling have been expelled to foreclose and buy liquor on Sunday, had nothing to do with | in the plantations, as they would not

that, too, its natural and legitimate work, advanced to planters by commission and the evil rests not in the selling on Sunday, but in the selling at all. When we see that whiskey will lead men to violate the municipal, State and divine from the field and the cattle and hogs law and so becloud their reason as to from the pasture. Home comforts have cause them to commit the highest crime disappeared, and Western pork, bread, known to the law, the strongest argument | corn, oats and hay are imported. A

on men from that sold and drunk on Monday? We hardly think any man would so contend. Did, then, the drink-only \$40,000,000 for the purchase of \$150,000,000 of other articles which the South cannot do without." If these figures are true, says the Times-Democrat, they only show in the

In slavery the negroes consumed only about one-fifth of what they produced. brings the seller, and ten cents taken in | Twenty years ago they became consum-

In both cases the same active agent of open ditches, repair fences and houses or evil was at work and produced like results. | fertilize the land. The life of the land Its legitimate work is to ruin men finau- goes off to market in the cotton seed, and

iting its sale on Sunday under the sanc- the Times-Democrat, the result will prove tion of a heavy punishment? Is not the as disastrous to the planters as they have

This good advice is given by the Times question is gaining prominence in this means the meat and bread being made at portance of the work in progress. Interval in the process of the entire cotton crop tending purchasers of farms apply to the Until then the matter will be free for would remain with the farmer. A few years of genuine farming would

### give independence, home comfort and happiness to our agricultural population and prosperity to the Southern States.

At the bloody and stubbornly fought Confederates urged him to relinquish the | instead of eating hurtful pork. Whe flag, telling him that he had done all a the preacher had concluded, an old brave soldier should, and would surely exhorter arose and said: ested in this 'lectioneerin' fur the heathen Gen. Ellison Capers, now the rector of an' I would like to know something Christ Church of this city and then Col- about him." been shot down in the fight and was then | just taken his seat, the exhorter said :

HEADQUARTERS ty; but it was too late, and the cars DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI, struck his engine with tremendous force,

Greenville News attributed to the selling | State of Ohio, who will doubtless be and drinking of whiskey on Sunday a able to furnish you the information de-

Sunday of the murder, and anxious that these violaters of the law should be ferreted out and arrested. We agree with I am very truly yours,

J. M. SCHOFIELD.

## Food for Thought.

the death of Brockman, except the acci- bring at public sale the amount advanc-

aggregate what we know to be true of the individual planter. We, as a people are consuming more than we make, and it is only a question of time when the of the land and it will pass into other

on Sunday will pass current for ten cents ers to a much greater extent. Food crops and live stock were neglected for of liquor brought-on Sunday kills anoth- cotton, and the work of depletion has on Sunday. Another man gets drunk on planting with borrowed money and share The negro having an interest in the word about the selling of the whiskey. plantation for only one crop, will not

cially, to debase them morally and so- the negroes wonder why the soil does not Some of the Georgia papers are wailing over the fact that English capitalists are foreclosing the mortgages on plantations Many contend that prohibition does not | in that State, on which they have loaned prohibit and that a law against the sale | money. It was only a few years since of liquor would be constantly violated that these capitalists were invited to and the evils of its use would be increas- bring their money bags into the State to ed rather than diminished. If this be loan to the planters. These invitations true and the real cause of opposition to have been extended by the press of every restraining laws, why have a law prohib- State in the South, and if accepted, says

Sunday constantly violated? That it is, "cropping" is discontinued.
is known to every drinking man in the Our planters must look for relief in a State, and yet who will deny but the law different direction. It is idle to expect does much good, and prevents much to continue the same system of cotton drunkenness on that day? Who would planting with borrowed money, which say repeal the Sunday law, because for- will but afford an easier solution of the sooth it is violated? So we say the sup- question in the bankruptcy of the planter. pression, by law, of all retail license The way out of the difficulties with would be productive of like good, and in | which our cotton growers are surrounded this opinion we are confirmed by obser- is plain. Let every cotton planter bevation and experience. We have ob come a farmer. Let his first object be to served in towns where the sale of liquor is grow on his farm sufficient food crops prohibited by special Act, there is not and live stock to supply the wants of only much less drinking, but, in fact, "man and beast" necessary to work the little or no drinking, compared with farm. After putting in an area amply

A Paradise. It is a difficult matter to impress upor

Then addressing the minister who had "Brother, I would like to ask you a few waitin' to see what stand I take, so you

"Certainly not." Thankee. Well, now, how's politics "He knows nothing of politics." "Ah, hah. Wall, how's the question

of capital an' labor? "There is no capital-no labor." "No strikes?" "Got no canderdates?" "No candidates."

"Don't have to wear no clothes, if I nderstand the situation. "They have no clothes." "No lawyers there, I reckon?"

thing. It would be as foolish as hauling water an' pouring it in the river."

"Wall, parson, that's the country I'm