Married the Next. mille (S. C.) Farmers' Friend, March 1 B. J. Jolley, who lives in the lower part of this county, is certainly a sooner; that is, he would sooner live a married life than a single one. One week ago last Saturday Mr. Jolley's wife died and the following day (Sunday) she was onried. A notice of her death, it will is remembered, was published in the

est issue of this paper. Before the sounds of his wife's funeral ros had fairly died out Mr. Jolley enged the services of a young man of ueighborhood to assist him in wormhis way into the good graces of a in young lady, with a view to obmine her hand in marriage. But it ng that the assistant worked too slow n the matter. At any rate, the prospects roping the girl in did not look very wanxious. When Saturday morning he shaved himself, greased his shoes donned his Sunday-go-to-meeting gery and said he was going to start out search of a wife and would not ren until he found one. With a peach pinned on the lapel of his coat, mounted his horse and departed ig as gay as a militia dragoon going

sefore Mr. Jolley had proceeded very spied a young lady in a collard gathering some greens for dinner. was alone. The premises were un-pied and a half mile distant from anabited spot. The opportunity not have been more propitous Jolley dismounted and approached saiden. The balmy spring sun shone n with peculiar softness upon the and the maiden as they stood alone, to face, in the garden, while the zure-hued harbinger of spring-time flutand twittered among the longcollards, adding sweetness and ce to the occasion. Mr. Jolley acated the girl with his business. The en amiled, but said it was no use. e later the matrimonial candiwith the ends of his marrow-bones in the collard-patch, his hands d in front of him and his eyes fasupon the blushing countenance of girl, plead with her piteously for n to go for the parson. Then callards hung their heads in shame the blue-birds left in disgust. The nng lady declared that she must hurry ok home and fix dinner, and she did leaving Mr. Jolley to pull his knees of the mud and pursue his journey. tackled several young ladies of the phorhood during the day on the subbut was compelled to return home e night the same lonely widower that he as when he left in the morning.

doubled his energies and set out in a w direction. In his meandering about s country that day he chanced to stop was found alone. This was pie for Jolley. ces at the church were kept up n his work. It was the first time they had met, but Jolley, being naturally of a romantic turn of mind, thought that we at first sight would be as good as y; or at least that it would beat no e at all. And so did Miss Julia, for re the old folks returned from church had uttered that "one sweet word"-

Finally the parents returned, and the allant widower gently broke to them ie news. It struck the family circle ke an earthquake, but the shock was ly momentary. After thinking over er assented to the union. Mr. Joly lost no time in straddling his horse. and under whip and spur, left in search of a minister. Later in the afternoon he urned accompanied by Rev. W. E. licks, and then and there the same nister who, one week previous had ficiated in the burial ceremonies of H. Jolley's wife, put his official seal upon natrimonial union of H. J. Jolley

Birth and Presidential Eligibility.

The agitation as to the place of Gener Sheridan's birth and his eligibility to Presidency has brought to the Herald s batch of inquiries concerning the law on

The Constitution says: No person, except a natural born citin or a citizen of the United States at the ime of the adoption of this constitution hall be eligible to the office of President From this it will be seen that in our rly history any person of alien birth, if citizen at the time of the adoption of constitution, was eligible to the Presincy. Alexander Hamilton, for example was eligible though born in the West es. There is still no constitutional arrier to such persons, but time has harred out all but citizens of native

What is meant by a natural born citi en? In general, a citizen born in the nited States. But this is not a ruler without an exception. Persons born in foreign country may be native born ns of the United States.' On the other hand there may be those who first on the light in this country who are not eltizens-children of foreign Ministers. for example. Born at Washington they hatever country their father represents. rentage as well as place of birth is to considered in determining the citizenof children born either within or

out the United States. A child born abroad of American par is in law a native born American en and, if a male, eligible to the esidency. That is, if the parents are s and, like Mr. Blaine and family are merely, travelling or temporarily soraing in foreign parts. And the same asy be true of parents residing abroad

and child. form in Texas before its annexation by When President Nott, of Union College, the United States, is he a natural born was more than ninety years old and had tizen and eligible to the Presidency? been for half a century a college or reply is that he is not. He was president, as strength and sense failed perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Indian, American president, as strength and sense failed perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Indian, American president, as strength and sense failed perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Indian, American president, as strength and sense failed perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by etc.

Fell Rycs. ntry. He is an alien by birth. He his mother's tenderness was fresh and Hill Bros.

naturalization." He is therefore a naturalized, not a native born citizen.

And this is also true of all persons who by his bedside in loving ministry, as she were born in Florida, Louisiana and had been well nigh a century before. Califonia before and became citizens after The true son never grows old to a true such territory was acquired by the United States. They are not native born but naturalized citizens of the United States.

A Mistaken Idea.

We scarcely know any error into which people are more ready to fall than the notion that certain lines of business are low. "Oh! it would be ooked upon as so low. I can't do such thing as that. I should feel ashamed to be seen following such a low occupation," And so on, with numerous excuses equally ridiculous. What this thing is which is called low we have never been able to understand, for it varies in different places, and is never exactly the same anywhere. What is ckoned low in one place is not considered low in another place.

It likewise varies according to times. A thing was low twenty years ago which s not low in the present day. We have a distinct remembrance of things being considered low, which are low no longer. Thus a change is perpetually going on in notions of what is low.

He who scruples to transact any honest piece of business from an idea that it is low, may rest assured of this, that he will soon see some one, less foolish, step in and take the business from him; and what is more, he will see that every person thrives and will be respected for doing that which he at one time rejected and was ashamed of. The truth is, no occupation is low if it be consistent with what is just and honest. We are all, every one of us, living by ministering, some way or other, to each other, necessities and comforts.

The whole world is but a great shop, in which all are sellers and buyers in turn, and in which each is expected to do something useful for the general wellbeing of the concern. Let us, for the sake of consistency and common sense, get rid of this preposterous notion of lowness, which, as we say, is ever shifting its ground. It is the bane of rational enterprise, and keeps hundreds from loing that which would be really honorable and lucrative. Honor and shame, as Pope has observed, arise from no particular condition in life; true merit consists in the correct performance of our part, whatever that may chance to be.

Take it as it Comes.

What a happy people we would be

were we contented with our lot in this life. It is not good policy to worry over inpleasant matters that are unavoidable. whether of a social or business nature. though it is human nature. We are here to take life as it comes, for we are simply the creatures of circumstance, and right and early Sunday morning he cannot control to our liking surroundings, and if we are afflicted we should bear it patiently. It would be best were we so n at Mr. Elijah Brown's. The old folks constituted by nature to have patience in ag church at Oak Grove. all things, but we are not. If our busiand Miss Julia, the blushing daughter, ness affairs are not prosperous, instead of trying to be content we fret and complain of the vicissitudes of life, and men become other later than usual that day, and as so involved that they yield either to ours were away Jolley was getting temptation or allow their reason to be dethroned. The struggle commences at the cradle and ends only at the grave. It is like the rising and setting of the sun upon the mountains. The first and last to catch its rays. There is no real contentment in this life, it is impossible. Every heart has its ache and each one knows its own trouble. There is a skeleton behind every door revealed to us in all its horrifying hideousness. But there is a separation from these afflictions promised to those who strive to live as near contented as possible and to make all their surroundings pleasant; and all worked up. should endeavor to attain that much coveted separation by an upright course here. The complete justification will surely come to all who work for the good of themselves and others .- Augusta Even-

ing News. School Butter.

Quite a little stir has been created over n Edgefield county, just over the river, all because somebody said "School-Buter." On the 25th of January, Messra. Eldred Riley and Wm. Moss and three negroes were passing by Bethany Academy. Seeing one of the boys of the school at the spring, Mr. Riley called out "School-Butter." Mr. Riley had a gun n his shoulder. The young lad felt himself aggrieved, and went and got a crowd of his school companions, who rmed themselves and went in pursuit of he party. Overtaking them, they drew their guns and, they say, made Mr. Riley take back the "School-Butter." In a few days warrants were sworn out against he boys by Mr. Riley, charging them with assaulting him with deadly weapons, and they were carried before Trial Justice Wills and a preliminary examination was held. Upon the testimony of the prosecution, the boys were bound everybody is tired, some one will nomiover to Court. They are James Bauk. In the Baine. Then there will be a whoop night. Wm. Berry, Geo. Berry, James Caldwell, Senn Berry and Joe Berry. Since then Mr. James Coleman, whose wife teaches the school, has sworn out a warrant against Mr. Riley, charging him | subsidence has been perceptible, and that with disturbing the school, and there will be a preliminary examination of his case on Saturday, the 18th instant .-Newberry Observer.

The Mother:

There is no human love like a mother's ove. Even God Himself measures His fatherly love by a motherly standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you," He says, and what more than this could He say? And many a strong man who was first comforted by his mother's loving and tender words and ways while he was a helpless child has never lost his grateful, trusting dependence on that motherly ministry of affection and sympathy. When gruff old Dr. Johnson was fifty years old he wrote to his aged mother as if he were still her or years—as in the case of a Minister or wayward but loving boy: "You have nsul in the service of our government. been the best mother, and, I believe, the matters not whether the parents are best woman in the world. I thank you alive or naturalized citizens should take for all your indulgence to me and beg lyn wife in a foreign country a child | forgiveness for all that I have done ill and pen to their abroad would be an Ameri- of all that I have omitted to do well." ditizen, since the citizenship of the John Quincy Adams did not part with ther determines that of both mother his mother until he was nearly or quite as old as this; yet his cry even then was: Among the questions asked in the "Oh God, could she have been spared yet rous com: aunications we have re- a little longer? * * * Without her estyed is this; Euppose a person was the world feels to me like a solitude."

became a citizen, not by virtue of his potent, and he could be hushed to needed birth, but by what is termed "collective sleep by a gentle patting on the shoulder and the singing to him of the old-time lullabies, as if his mother were still sitting mother.-S. S. Times.

A Wonderful Invention. Eli Whitney, though a Massachusetts man, happened to be at Savannah in the house of General Greene when he invented the cotton gin. No mechanical revelation of modern times did more to expand commerce, agriculture and manufactures in this country. Whitney was ill-requited. The Southern States, with one exception, treated him shabbily nd Southern members of Congress hindered him from reaping the pecuniary rewards he had honorably earned. It was one of the sarcasms of fate that after he had helped to enrich the South by nventing the cotton gin, he was driven by discouragement to the North, where he invented the gun that had so much to It is now said that another invention has been about perfected which is second only in importance to Eli Whitney's discovery. The new implement is called

do in subduing the Confederacy. ne Crawford cleaner, whereby the seed of the cotton plant will command a price equal to that of the lint. It is explained hat under present processes cotton seed is not worth to the grower more than \$6 or \$8 per ton, and the manufacturers make only a reasonable profit after paying that price. With the Crawford cleaner the seed will be worth from \$25 o \$30 per ton, and will give the oil mill a much larger profit than is made now. Cotton planters ought to realize con-

iderable profits by the use of this invention. There is no reason why they should not have all the advantage at home, instead of allowing so much of this raw material to go abroad for manipulation. The principle of protection to home interests ramifies in all sections of the republic, and it will be for the common welfare when the South manufac tures the larger part of her cotton lint and seed. The value of the seed for oil. for stock food, for lard mixing and fer-tilizing has been enormously increased of late years, thanks to ingenious brains and magical money investment. If it be true that the new cleaning process is an saured success, there will be corresponding awakening in other departments of trade to meet the public demand that inevitably follows all great and useful liscoveries. - Baltimore American.

Another Columbia Romance.

A Columbia letter of Thursday to the Charleston World, says:
Quite a romantic affair occurred this af Jewess to a Genetic. Mr. W. E. McCartha, of Alabama, has been living in Columbia for the last eight months. For some time he has been enamored of Miss Camile Peixotto, fifteen year old daughter of S. C. Peixotto, a gentleman con-nected with a railroad in the city. The fair Jewess reciprocated his affection, and the pair have been meeting clandestinely and plighting their troth, thus surmounting parental anger and opposition. The affair reached a climax this afternoon at four o'clock, when the lovers went before the Rev. W. C. Lindsay and were made man and wife. The parents of the young ady were oblivious to the fact that their laughter had been wooed and won by a Gentile, and consequently were thunder-struck, when they received a note from heir undutiful daughter announcing the

fact of her ailiance with a Christian. Mrs. Peixotto was fairly maddened at the news, and rushed out of the house seeking the groom and declaring ven-geance upon him. It was with difficulty that she could be restrained. Mr. Peixotto swore that his daughter should be buried tonight, as is the Jewish custom when one of a number is so faithless as to marry a Christian. They endeavored to find the elopers, but they had left on the evening train for Spring Hill, where the groom has secured a position as a school

eacher. The groom is about twenty-six years of age, and has been admitted to the bar. The pair are Liliputian in size. This is he second alliance of Jew and Gentile hat has occurred in this city in the last ix months. Some time ago Miss Rachael David and H. A. Harth eloped under the same circumstances. Miss David's parents draped her couch in mourning on the occasion. The affair has excited much interest here, and the parents of the young lady are considerably

A Vilcano in Newberry.

Twelve miles from Newberry, just this side of Heller's Creek, is a high round top hill. On this hill lives Mrs. Sarah seam, who is just now very much alarmed. About a month ago a portion of this hill, about eight inches in diameter, caved in, leaving a hole in the ground, nobody knows how deep. About a week after another spot, about four inches in diameter, near by caved in, leaving another apparently bottomless hole Mrs. Bean insists that she has seen blue smoke issuing from these holes, and that she is constantly feeling shocks. Our ant visited the dread spot recently. vs he did not see any smoke or fee any shocks, but that he felt electric inences very sensibly while on the hill This strange phenomenon is located in 'Squire Heller's country; and if a real

simon-pure volcano does break out down there, we beg the privilege of naming it, in honor of him, Heller's Volcano .-- Channey M. Depew says that Blaine would have received the Republican nomination for President almost without opposition if he had not written his letter refusing to be a candidate. In his interview, Mr. Depew said: "As it is, there will be any number of names presented. Each candidate will have a solid delegation behind him, and after they have cast fifty ballots or more, and

a yell, and the Maine man will be ominated by acclamation." - Prof. D. S. Martin is of the opinion that New York is sinking into the ocean. He says that in one hundred years the in one thousand years it will be more so. "Thus," says the Tribune, "this metropolis of the Western world may be seen to be approaching that period when it will find rest once more from its fever

beneath the waters of the Atlantic." - Mrs. William Dutton enjoys the distinction of being the oldest resident in Effingham county, Ill. She was born in 1786, and will celebrate her 103d anniversary next month. She has seventy three hildren and grandchildren. She used tobacco until she reached 100, and stopped because she feared it was injuring her health. She is still hale and hearty.

- The following is the seating capacity of the eight largest churches of Europe St. Peter, Rome, 54,000 persons; Milan Cathedral, 37,000; St. Paul, Rome, 25, 000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000 Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Florence Cathedral, 20,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13. 000; St. Mark, Venice, 7,000.

- A bill has been introduced in the house providing for a survey of the Savannah river from Augusta, Ga., to Andersonville, S. C., and a report on the practicability of putting it in a much needed navigable condition and the cost there-

- Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has just derbilt University, Nas Tenn., an additional donation of \$20,000 to enlarge the school of engineering.

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A Surprised Cat.

A gentleman tells us the following, which he certifies to be correct: You

know that the buzzards have been quite plentiful around the city for some time, and they alight in the yards, on the fencing and even on the houses. I have a very large cat and he is very playful, and will chase the chickens, ducks, etc., about the yards. He was frolicking around the corner of the house Monday, when a huzzard flew down on the ground just at the corner of the house, and before it could fold its wings the cat was on its back, just where the wings and neck join the body of the bird. The buzzard immediately arose in the air with the cat seemingly enjoying the flopping of the huge wings, and in a few moments was higher than the highest trees. Kitty then seemed, for the first time, to realize his position, and commenced crying for the fast receeding earth. The buzzard, hearing the noise, was more alarmed than ever, and began to whirl and turn, but the cat inserted his claws under the front edge of the wing and clung on for life. In turning and twisting the bird went no higher, but descended toward the ground but was still high above the trees; at one time it was flying nearly with its back to the earth, but the cat had its claws firm, and when the bird righted, puss was on its back. The bird then arose to a great neight, and turning over fell swiftly toward the earth, and the poor cat came tumbling down, having been unseated. He fell into a large tree, which broke the force of the fall, and as he neared the earth, caught on a limb, and ran down the body of the tree under the house. Whenever that cat sees the shadow of a buzzard now, as it flies over, he breaks for the house and stays there until the bird is out of sight.— Valdo x (Ga.)

- A person was drowning in East river, New York, last Saturday, and an eye witness hastily threw off his overcoat and plunged in to save him. The "meanest man living" happened to be there and stole the overcoat.

- A couple, married at Jamaica, L. I., a few days ago, had been engaged for thirty years. They waited for the old folks to remove their objections, which they did when they died.

- Senator Farwell, of Illinois, has an income of \$700 dollars a day. It is not many years since he was working in Chicago for \$8 a month.

HOW DO WE DIG OUR GRAVES? We must eat or we cannot live.

This we all know. But do we all

know that we die by eating? It is said we dig our graves with our teeth. How foolish this sounds. Yet it is fearfully true. We are terrified at the approach of the cholera and yellow fever, yet there is a disease constantly at our doors and in our houses far more dangerous and destructive. Most people have in their own steinachs a poison, more slow, but quite as fatal as the germs of those maladies which sweep men into eternity by thousands without warning in the times of great epidemics. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful; we can tell when we are threatened. The following are among the symptoms, yet they do not always necessarily appear in the same order, nor are they always the same in different cases. There is a dull and sleepy feeling; a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; the appetite is changeable, sometimes poor and again it seems as though the patient could not eat enough, and occasionally no appetite at all; dullness and sluggishness of the mind: no ambition to study or work; more or less headache and heaviness in the head; dizziness on ising to the feet or moving suddenly; furred and coated tongue; a sense of a load on the stomach that nothing removes: hot and dry skin at times; yellow tinge in the eyes; scanty and high-colored urine; sour taste in the mouth, frequently attended by palpitation of the heart; impaired vision, with spots that seem to be swimming in the air before the eyes; a cough, with a greenish-colored expectoration; poor nights' rest; a sticky slime about the teeth and gums; hands and feet cold and clammy; irritable temper and bowels bound up and costive. This disease has puzzled the physicians and still puzzles them. It is the commonest of ailments and yet the most complicated and mysterious. Sometimes it is treated as consumption, sometimes as liver complaint, and then again as malaria and even heart disease. But its real nature is that of constipation and dyspepsia. It arises in the digestive organs and soon affects all the others through the corrupted and poisoned blood. Often the whole body-including the nervous system it literally starved, even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story. Experience has shown that there is put one remedy that can certainly cure this disease in all its stages, namely, Shaker Extract of Roots or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It never fails but, nevertheless, no time

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To the Defendant E. M. Keaton:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Anderson, S. C., Feb. 6th. A. D. 1888.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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Plaintiff's Attorneys To the Defendant E. M. Keation :

To the Defendant E. M. Keation:

Take notice that the Complaint in this action, together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1888.

Feb. 6th. 1888.

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ANDERSON COUNTY By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, M. P. Tribble, c.c.r., has applied to me to grant him letters of Ad-ministration on the Estate and effects of Margaret O. Tyner, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all kindred and creditors of the said Margaret O. Tyner, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate to be pear before me in Court of Propate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 5th day of April, 1888, after publication hereof to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should have wanted. Given under my hand, not be granted... Given under my hand, this 18th day of February, 1888. W. F. COX, Judge Probate. Feb 23, 1888

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NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. New York. The undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. South, deceased sereby give notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 16th day of March, 1888, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and dis-charge from their office as Administrators. JAS. A. ELGIN, THEODOSIA ELGIN, Administrators.

Feb 9, 1888

Especially in our Silk, Velvet, Plush, Dress Trimmings, Dress Goods, Wove Underwear, Cloaks, Blanket and Flannel Departments.

BUYERS will find it to their interest to call early and secure a Bargain, as we want to sell off all of our Winter Goods before we leave for the Northern markets to

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I will sell Goods as low as any house in the City will sell the same quality.

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A. B. TOWERS, No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.

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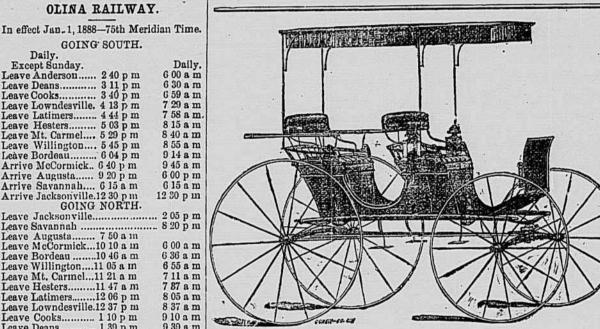
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I am not doing business for fun, but am satisfied that I can sell you anything you ELEGANT STOCK OF HAND MADE HARNESS.

I know they are hand made, because every stitch is made in my own Store. SINGLE HARNESS, DOUBLE HARNESS, STAGE HARNESS, and any kind or part of Harness you may want. All stock carefully selected, and made by JOSEPH MARTIN, the most expert workman in the up-country. Any kind of Repairs on Harness done with neatness and dispatch. LAP ROBES, WHIPS, BUGGY UMBRELLAS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, these nurseries. Why do they do it? HAMES, COLLARS, and everything else in the Harness line.

Don't forget my Stable when you come to Town. Call and see me, and I will convince you that I mean what I say.

J. S. FOWLER.

imes. Feb 9, 1888

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEENT. The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth B. McClain, dec'd., hereby gives notice that he will, on the 15th day of March, 1888, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator in the Estate of James Banister, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make nowment. discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. B. R. McCLAIN, Adm'r.

Feb 9, 1888

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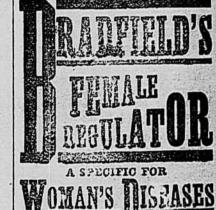
THE undersigned is now prepared to entertain regular and transient Boarders with meals and lodging. I have nice, comfortable rooms, and my bill of fare is the best the market affords. Terms very

My Restaurant is open all the time, and you can get a good meal at any time for 25 My Meat Market is still in the lead Choice Beef, Pork, Sausage, etc., always on hand. I also keep dressed Fowls, which are sold as cheap as you in buy them alive.
C. C. CUMMINGS. Jan 12, 1888



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May 26, 1887