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The State Democratic Executive Comce will meet in Columbia on the 6th Caext month. After this meeting the nocratic clubs will organize and the fork of the campaign will begin.

in its accustomed order.

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he Congress.

Colonel James L. Orr, of Greenville, been elected as a member of the of Trustees of the South Carolina al College at Charleston to fill the cy caused by the death of the late race Benjamin F. Perry.

tionan Brayton has issued a call for blican Convention to meet at Colon Tuesday, May 1, to elect four ter at large to the National Con-Each Congressional District elect two delegates to the Na-

rand jury of Charleston county no injury was done, except destroying ds the establishment of a g to work on the county roads, a horse to a cab standing at the Senate cent of a whipping post for hment of vagrants, wife beaters tty offenders, and the estabfa county criminal court for f petty offenders.

allie L. Haynes, of Sparlanburg took her diploma at the Wo-dical College of Pennsylvania She is the first woman in the Port of the State that has gradusie, and perhaps the second Caroling woman that has ma in a medical college.

> the year 1887 twenty-three fire companies went out of busipanies have been startled by ord for the first two months of and five companies have m business since its commence-The chances favor 1888 proving strous for such companies

the past year, and its record ing enough.

ar State Treasurer hes gone Phis time Kentucky is the loser, stent of several hundred thoulars. Treasurer Tate, or as he the Senate. iliarly, but erroneously called, est Old Tate," has skipped out, most o that bourne from which no hardly ever returns, Canada. ans of the State are in high champion. The Senator has just offered hink this defalcation will beat noccats this year.

ial report of the farm crops of published and present some facts. Last year the farmers ted States planted 78,000,000 This is an area as large New England States, New

men to be held this week, Miss Rose Jersey, and a part of Delaware. Cleveland is booked for an address on who recover are marked for life. ras 1.456.161.000 bush-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 26, 1888. The Capitol was shaken to its very foundation by the severe thunder storm of a few days ago, and our Legislators thought that the day of reckoning had come. The Senators were all bronght to their feet by the sudden thunder clap, and in horror observed the lighting playing around the celling of their wife is a small woman. It is thought deliberative chamber, and were so parthat he struck her in a quarrel, and then, alyzed by the scene that considerable stricken with remorse, killed himself. time elapsed before business was resumed

CLAYTON, GA., March 21,-Sunday, at a church, on Warwoman creek, where services were being held, Bill Hopkins On the House side the galleries were killed a Mr. Thomas. Both boys were crowded, and the members below were very young. It seems that the difficulty ingaged in a heated debate over the occurred about a young lady. When services were over, Thomas walked out eight-hour bill, when suddenly the peal of thunder and flash of lightning brought at the door, when Hopkins was in readiness and struck him a mortal blow in the every member to his feet, and caused the head with a rock. Thomas ran about one-half a mile and fell in the road. He crowde in the galleries to suddenly disappear. The press gallery was also died this morning at seven o'clock. Hopkins is now under guard in the county jail. He has a brother arrested quickly cleared by the ball of fire which played around the telegraph instruments as an accomplice. Both will likely be and cut them all off. In the rotunda, the

tried at the present term of court. shock was felt more than anywhere else, NEW YORK, March 24 .- Minnie Liebbecause the massive iron dome served as mecht, a German widow, crazed by want a play-ground for the lightning, and as a and fear of being separated from her three children or seeing them starve, sounding board, so that the people in the administered poison to them at her home at No. 157 West 28th street. Two died rotunda ran to the doors, thinking that -Anthony, aged 9, and Charles, aged 7. The third boy aged three and a half years, named Christopher, was still alive and was removed to the New York Hosthe dome was falling. Besides the fright, the telegraphic instruments, and killing

pital. She herself reported her act at the police station at 2 o'clock this morning. The mother was taken to Jefferson It now looks as if we will, without Market Police Station to-day and thence doubt, have the Congress of Nations to sent to the Coroner's office, where she consider a code of international laws, was committed to the tombs. Before and a mode of arbitration to settle disbeing taken to prison she drew photo-graphs of her children from her pocket putes which may arise between American nations, without recourse to arms. and asked if she would be permitted to keep them. When told that she could The bill for that purpose has already retain them she shouted excitedly: passed the House, and the Senate Com-"They wanted to take my children from mittee has reported favorable on it. The me, but they can't do it now." Dr.

Conway, Deputy Coroner, conversed with Mrs. Liebknecht for some time and exconvention. will be held April 1, 1889, and will be composed of twenty-four presses the opinion that she is suffering delegates from each country, to meet in from acute mania. Washington; but no nation shall have

MARION, OHIO, March 21.-The bold nore than one vote in the disposition of est attempt at train robbery ever known in Ohio miraculously failed at Tymochtee the question. A uniform system of Creek Bridge, on the Hocking Valley road to-day. Just before the arrival of weights and measures ; a common silver coin for trade purposes, to be used and the evening train several strangers were redeemed by each nation, and other imseen about the bridge. As the train crossed an awful report was heard, and the portant measures will be acted upon by train was almost knocked off the track. An examination showed a large dyna-The House Committee on the revision mite cartridge unexploded on a girder of of the laws has agreed to report a joint the bridge. Another had fallen off and resolution providing for the election of exploded on the ground thirty feet below. resolution providing for the election of It was the intention of the men to wreck U. S. Senitors by a direct vote of the and rob the train, and the explosion occople, the same as members of the occurred when the train was on the bridge, House of Representatives. The resoluthe loss of life must have been terrible. tion may pass the House, but the indica-CHESTERFIELD, March 23 .- This sections are that it will never get through ion was visited by a severe rain and wind storm, with heavy thunder and ightning, on last Tuesday night. The Senator Riddleberger is still pegging prisoners in jail here, taking advantage of the night, broke jail, and all of them escaped. They had obtained a two-inch away at his hobby for open Executive Sessions, and if the change does not take auger from some one on the outside, it is place this Congress, it will not be for the not known from who or how, and with want of persistency on the part of its instrument bored two holes in the ceiling overhead and one in the gable. a resolution that the consideration of the They then tied blankets together and let hemselves down to the ground. Sheriff Fisheries treaty be in open session, and King has been in search of the missing asked unanimous consent for the immebirds for two days, but up to this morning diate consideration of his resolution. had not captured any of them. CHATTANOOGA, March 23,-Smith-

Senator Cockrell objected, and so the matter has gone over for the present. ville, in this state, is suffering from an At the International Council of Woepidemic of measles. There are now over one hundred cases, and there have been fifty deaths in three weeks. Those A Mountain Mystery,

whose home is in the farther fastness of Glassy Mountain Township, under the shadow of Hog Back, disappeared from this foundation, diminishing in size from his home about a month ago, under as they ascend. They are to be braced circumstances that have given cause for diagonally by iron lattice girders with suspicion of foul play. Doc Mills, it is said, lived unhappily with his wife. The also to be iron, and outside of this may cause of the infelicity was jealousy-jealousy of a neighbor, Kirkendal by name, whom the husband suspected had captured the place he should have held in the wife's affections. Things went on in this way for some time, until Mills on his way home at night on several different occasions was rocked and attacked with sticks, according to his own story, his assailant being always in ambush. A little later, one night Kirkendal, the alleged intruder, and Mills, the intrudee,

started from a neighbor house homeward bound together. For a while their paths went in company, and then they forked, the one to Mills's house, the other in another direction. But Mills, it is said, never turned into his own home's path, or if he did, never reached home. From that day to this he has not been seen in the woodland paths and mountain roads of Glassy Mountain. He has disappeared altogether mysteriously. All this appened about a month ago. For a the husband of ten wives, was arraigned while it was believed that the absent this morning before Justice Barnd. He man had voluntarily left his wife, but | waived examination and was bound over that story won less and less credence, and in the sum of \$2,500 to the grand jury. now it is come to be believed that Mills was murdered. The section is aroused

and it was stated that an exploring party was to be organized to scour the country to-day, Friday. It may be the dead body of the missing Mills can be found .-Greenville News.

A National Affliction.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his residence in this city at ten minutes past 6 o'clock this morn-ing. The Chief Justice was in his usual health, though exhausted by his recent severe labors, until Saturday night, severe labors, until Saturday hight, when, on returning from Senator Hearst's, where, with his daughter, he attended a reception, he complained of a chill. This feeling passed off during the night, but he remained in bed throughout Sunday and until it was time for him to go to Court on Monday. Suffering then from uneasiness and vague indisposition, he did not read the opinion in the telephone cases, but sat through its reading and then returned to his home. He was wakeful on Monday night, and on Tuesday morning symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared, accompanied by insomnia and great restlessness. His

of Congress have adjourned as a mark of

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22-Architect

Aspiring to Heaven,

from a foundation like the base of a

has subjected the plan to practical engi-neers, and no flaws can be found. A syndicate of capitalists is backing his system, and will erect in this city a building 80 feet square by 300 feet, or twenty-eight stories high. Architect

Buffington says: "If a bridge can be built out 700 or 800 feet into space from a pier, what is to hinder us from going as high as we choose in a building. The syndicate which is backing me includes some of the best men of the city, who control plenty of capital, and as soon as a few details are

M. Chaplin, the bigamist, who was arrest-ed here Friday night, charged with being

settled we shall publish our plans. Eleven Wives Claim Him. FINDLEY, Ohio, March 25 .- Dr. James

A Sufferer Relieved.

-Chaplin says to-night he will stand no trial at which all the women he has deceived will appear as witnesses, but will plead guilty and have it over as soon as possible

According to the testimony of his sixth wife, who is prosecuting the present case against him, his real name is James L. Chaplin. He was born in Marshall, Ill., thirty-six years ago, and is the son of a

cooper. All the medical education he possessed was obtained during a few months' clerkship in a drug store in his native town. He is a quack of the first water. He began his matrimonial career when but twenty years old, and has been remarkably industrious ever since.

- Besides being a wealthy man Wil liam Tell Coleman has one other claim to the Presidency in the eyes of his admirers.

- Minnie Liebknecht, a German widow, crazed by want and the fear of being separated from her three children or see-ing inequetative, administered poison to them at the mome in New York. Two have died. She is insane.

- The Rey. T. W. Pratt, one of the best known ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and at one time president of the Central University of Kentucky, died at Louisville Saturday.

- A citizen of Arcadia, Wis., called another man a skunk through the columns of the local newspaper. The jury awarded a verdict of \$1,000 and costs. The case was appealed to the Su-preme Court and the decision affirmed. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Rice Lake, Minn., don't know whether to be proud or ashamed of their first baby. It weighs but a pound and a half, its feet are but an inch long each, and a wine-glass will cover its head. It is perfectly formed and healthy. - A Belgian who recently visited Tex-

as declared that the State was capable of producing food enough to feed all the people in the United States if the soil



Those lovely new Herring-bone and Henrietus, Wool Batistes, the latest French Novelty of the season. Everything, in fact, that is new, stylish and pretty, from 10c per yard up.

soles, and present from now on to all pur-chasers, free of cost, a bottle of Shoe Polish with every pair of Ziegler Shoes. Clothing. Our low-priced Bed Tic at 8½ c is a mon-ster. Our next grade at 10c is a hummer, and to cap the climax our 15c brand will hold not only feathers, but will hold water. We keep Men's and Boys' Clothing. Hats, Caps. We will save you money, and propose to misrepresent no goods.

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and 50c.

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condition on Tuesday was not alarming, but on Wednesday circumscribed pneu-monia showed itself. During Thursday night he was comfortable, and no particular alarm was felt, but at 6 o'clock this morning failure of the heart's action was observed, and at 6.10 he passed away. His daughter, Miss Mary F. Waite, and his son, Mr. C. C. Waite, vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, were with him when he died. Drs. Caroline B. Wins slow and Frank A. Gardner were in

Foledo, Ohio.

The Supreme Court and both houses

He has had but sixteen birthdays. He was born on February 29, 1824.

attendance. Mrs. Waite left Washington for California about a week ago, and is supposed now to be in Los Angeles. The Chief Justice will be buried in

Will you have a Fry.

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man,

the subject. "Why is not Woman the alue of which was \$646,106,000. Equal of Man." It will be Miss Clevered 183,000,000 bushels of land's first visit to the city since the ed all the other States ; Illimarriage of her brother, and her host of ext, with about 140,000,000 friends here are anticipating much pleas-Missouri nearly equaling this ure from seeing her again.

ebraaka came fourth with The sudden death of Chief Justice and Kansas and Texas fol-Waite has cast a gloom over both social a about 76,000,000 bushels and political life at the Nation's Japital. he lowest in the list are Nevada The death was the result of a cold cona, with about enough to wintracted a month ago in attending the of chickens. The product of funeral of a Miss Brown, who died while 450,000,000 bushels, which visiting the family of the Chief Justice. us 125,000,000 bushels for The Supreme Court convened at the he oat crop amounted to about usual hoar on Friday, and Justice Miller, shels, the estimated value the Senior Justice, after announcing the \$200,000,000. These yields death of their Chief, adjourned the court for one week. The court room was above the average of rs. The corn and oat crops crowded, and profound sorrow prevailed to increase each year, but in the quiet chamber. The Senate and nain nearly stationary if it House both adjourned over, out of ie. It is believed we have respect to the memory of the distin-

A Land Slide.

bluff about half way from the base to

the top, is a ledge about thirty feet in

width, on which are a number of shanties

occupied by families of colored people. This ledge is now seamed with immense

issures which extend its whole length

and the houses are tilted in every direc-

flee for their lives.

ion. The residents were compelled to

As this big body of rock and earth

Pacific yards, the whole face of the bluff

may at any moment be precipitated

ffectually stopping railway traffic in

those directions, also blocking Bluff

street, which is the main road from the

union depot to the main portion of the

ity. A huge boulder, as large as a

house, fell midway of the bluff, but lodged before reaching the bottom, and

now hangs suspended, threatening dis-

The Fifth street cable lines passes under this impending mass, and, should the land slide any further than this, a

portion of the road will be destroyed.

The Union depot and the stores along

The Abbeville Election.

aster to those who pass below.

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guished dead.

is working with a will and n to make her Exposition

summit in our productions

e equal, if not the largest and f any that has ever been held ay and yesterday h, save, of course, the New and slide on the bluff facing the union depot, which threatens to work great p. Her citizens are njury to property along Bluff street for on the subject, and about hree and a half squares. For 1500 feet has been already subscribed, more than double the amount the entire bluff appears to have pushed forward by some irresistible agency, hundreds of tons of rock and earth slidd by any other Southern ng down a steep hillside.

ont State or National aid, for a se. The grounds selected idmirably located on a beautiful L about one mile from the city id are reached by both the ilroad and Georgia Railroad. building will be 960 feet long feet deep. The grounds cover acres, and are being artistically modate agricultural, horstock and other displays. at has decided to have a pment during the Expod has offered \$4,000 in prizes ilitary. States and Counties en space free for their exhib-\$1500 has been set aside for County exhibits. This Expoound to prove beneficial to and South Carolina, and should feel deeply interested . We want Anderson have a place in the Exposition. something will be done to We could make a very crediy if it be properly worked up. in will open from the 10th the 3rd November.

reshed by a Cyclone

March 26 .- A special from Union avenue, the elevated railroad station, the Eighth street cable line says: Word has just been power house and several factories and ost utter destruction nills lie directly in the path of the of Ninnescab, in Kingman avalanche. anens, on Saturday evening by It had been raining all day,

ched the storm A gentleman in the city yesterday from im the southwest. It Abbeville County said that it was being n and destroyed everything baying only three houses mooted in the county since the recent be whole place. Two tores and fifteen dwellings ces, and the flying timpired, and in case they were not granted,

as of course they would not be, apply to he court for a mandamus to compel the re Mrs. J. U. Williams, killed, George S. Harthe election was not carried by a "majoras, Williams, both legs ity of the qualified electors" of the county, ral bruises, will probably don, injured in the back, fatally. The others inen given that the election

ect to the memory BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 25 .- At Chief Justice. Loveless convict camp, near the city yeserday morning, Archie Stokes, a negro convict, was shot and killed and Henry Allen, another convict, severely wound ed. Loveless was working a squad of

county convicts on the public roads When ordered to work this morning tokes and Allen refused to go and would not let the other convicts leave the barracks. They stood in the door armed with picks and defied the guards. Sheriff Truse was informed of the state of affairs and sent two deputies out to the camp The officers tried to enter the barracks, but the two negroes still defied them. They opened fire on the two men and tokes rushed at the officers with a pick n his hands, but was shot dead before he advanced far. Allen's wounds are not fatal.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 .- Joseph Bell, a young son of Captain John Bell. had a narrow escape from death this morning. While flying a kite in the old field, used by Yellowstone Kit for his meetings, he stepped backward and was precipitated into a dry well. He fell eadforemost, but during the fall his feet

struck against a protruding portion of the wall, turning him completely over so that he landed on his feet. The well is CHICAGO, March 26.—A Times special rom Kansas City, Mo., says : The heavy bout twenty feet deep. The little fellow vas drawn up by a rope. He escaped without injury, being a little bruised and prevailed all day Satur caused a tremendous haken up.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-A quiet racas occurred in the room of the chief clerk of the patent office to day. The parties were Mr. Bullock, of Tennessee and James N. Lipscomb, of South Caro-lina. Several blows were exchanged but the combatants were finally separated For several hours before the landslide before any harm was done.

peculiar snapping noises came from the face of the bluff, and this was followed LANSING, TENN., March 25.—Balaam Sims was frightened to death here yesterby a crash which startled the whole city. day. Several young men caught the boy, cut off his hair and threatened to kill ons of earth and huge boulders had crashed down, demolishing the frame him, when he became so alarmed that he engine house at the entrance of the street died in a few hours. cable line tunnel. Along the face of the

DAVISBORO, GA., March 21 .- Meagre news reached here to day of a shooting affray, which occurred two or three days since in the lower end of this county Two brothers, Henry and Purify Holmes, have for some years been conducting a large turpentine business together, and in an effort to dissolve and settle the firm's business, they disagreed and resorted to blows. In the fight, Henry, now overhangs the track in the Union | the smaller brother, shot Purify in the left side with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. A heavy silver watch caught down Bluff street and cover all the tracks a part of the load, and it is claimed this ading East and North from the city, saved his life. The wound is regarded serious, but not necessarily fatal.

---- The Mountain City.

GREENVILLE, March 23 .- The Mountain City has again given a shining illustration of the pluck and "get up and get" of her citizens. Not many weeks ago it was suggested here that the city invite the soldiers of the State to pitch their tents within her borders for their summer encampment. The scheme was taken hold of and pushed energetically, being sustained by the citizens unani mously. An invitation was issued to the militia of the State to come here this summer, and the response has been almost unanimous. Only two or three infantry companies voted for any other

The advantages of Greenville place. for an encampment have been recognized, and to-day Major W. A. Hunt received a letter from Adit. Gen. Bonham telling him that the encampment is practically assured for Greenville, and suggesting overwhelming prohibition victory there, that the local committee on military that the liquor dealers would apply for a affairs meet him in Columbia to discuss renewal of their licenses when they ex- and agree on matters pertaining to the encampment. This is received as good news here, and will be the signal for resuming and pushing the scheme for a icenses to be issued, on the ground that gaia week as a means of entertainment for the soldiers.

After lecturing on "Git thar" in the as it is claimed is required by law. It is Opera House Sam Jones preached in as it is claimed is required by law. It is Opera House Sam Jones preached in said that the opinion of several prominent the Methodist Church this morning. Say years of age, is hale and hearty. He nense crowds attended both entertain-

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The House - Mr. A. W. J. Byrd, of Byrd's, one of committee on agriculture resumed the our good and staunch old citizens, has earing on the lard question. William +. Bartle, of St. Louis, testified that he still in his possession the hat which he wore when shot in the head at the battle had been in the pork packing business of Chickamauga. The bullet passed through the hat and came very near putfor forty years, and had also been engaged n shipping cattle to the east. He had ting an end to the wearer's life, as it serecently been in Kansas City, and examverely wounded him. Mr. Byrd was the ned the stock yards and packing houses At Jacob Dale & Son's he found a member of Company C, 24th South Carolina Volunteers, in General States hem slaughtering a great many diseased Rights Gist's Brigade. The hat is a relic ogs, most of them suffering from what sknown as cholera. A member of the which he may well value, and will be an irm told him that but little white grease heirloom to his descendants.—St. George was made now, and also that his foreman - A case of tyroxicon at the South had recently bought 22,000 smothered

ogs, which were put into tanks. Carolina College Tuesday evening came near resulting fatally. Major J. S. Gail-On cross examination, witness stated hat when he was in business he neceslard, superintendent of the college farm sarily packed cholera hogs because they and four students drank some milk at th were mixed in with other hogs. It was students' mess and were strangely affected very difficult for a man in purchasing Shortly afterward Dr. B. W. Taylor was 2,000 or 3,000 hogs to detect cholera called in, and by a judicious use of the logs. The stock yards were filled with stomach pump succeeded in saving their lives. It was found that the milk had cholera hogs to-day. He had cut hogs into ham, etc., knowing them to be disbecome poisoned by long standing in a eased, just as every other packer did. CaD.

One of the evils of the time was the - Mr. Abram Moore-better known in hipping of diseased hogs and pregnant this community as "Uncle Abram"-who to market by Mr. Armour. He had resides near Prosperity, we suppose is the oldest citizen of Newberry County. He tried to stop this and had been instrunental in framing a bill for introduction celebrated his 92d birthday last Sabbath nto the Missouri legislature imposing a He attended preaching. Though quite feeble, he always attends divine services cenalty upon any farmer shipping that when it is possible for him to get out. haracter of swine. Everything that affected a hog was called cholera. The meat of the cholera This aged pilgrim, going to church when he is so feeble as to require assistance in hogs was not, in his judgment, poisonous. walking up the steps, is a standing rebuke to persons in the midst of life who allow frivolous excuses to keep them If the meat of cattle suffering from Texas fever was poisonous, half the peo-ple in St. Louis would have been dead at home.-Prosperity Press and Reporter - Colonel John Hawkins relates

In response to a question by the chairgood one on an old time preacher who witness stated that out of a car was holding forth and attempting to load of sixty animals, the number of prove that Moses and the children of poars, stags and pregnant sows would Israel crossed the Red sea on ice; that sometimes be none but at times would the water was congealed and, therefore, run from five to twenty. The chairman said that while that might be true of the there was no occasion for the waters being parted as the inspired word has it. St. Louis market it was not true of At this point a brother arose and begging northeastern Missouri-not one farmer out of a hundred in that section would pardon of the preacher for interrupting him, remarked that "the Red sea was in spoil a nice lot of hogs by putting a boar the tropics and never freezes at all," and nd stag among them. sat down. The minister resumed by The Chairman-Did you, thanking the brother for the suggestion were packing hogs in St. Louis with a and proceeded to make the matter perlarge southern trade, use cholera hogs fectly clear by explaining to the audi-

ence, that when the notable event took

and put them into food products? Witness-I did, sir, and so does every other packer.

Miss Ryerson's Romance.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- George B. Ryer on, one of the weathy men of this city, is happy to day because he has with him a daughter whom he believed to be dead. The story has a special interest for Eastern people, because it embraces characters that have figured in Paterson, N. Y., and Newburg, N. Y. Nearly fifty years ago Mr. Ryerson left his wife and daughter n Paterson and went to Florida, enlisting as a soldier in the Seminole war. He was wounded, and for mauy months he was at the point of death without friends or money. It was a long time before he reached home ; then he learned that his wife, believing him dead, had moved away; no one could tell where she had gone,

After a long and fruitless search Mr. Ryerson went to Mexico, remaining there many years. He accumulated considerable property and then moved to California. His brother, Martin Ryerson, of the old settlers of Chicago, and also a wealthy man, induced him six years ago to leave California and reside here. Recently Mr. Ryerson succeeded in tracing his only child. She is a Mrs. Shuter, and resides in Newburg, N.Y. In response to a telegraph she came to Chicago, arriving late last night. Her mother died long ago, and until last week she

had not the faintest suspicion that her

was tilled as it is in his own country The State has an area equal to Austria and could sustain as large population, which was 36,000,000.- Chicago Times.

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before the new came in, and we

have nothing but new seeds, of

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guarantee you want. We do

this partly as an advertise-

ment, partly as a joke on the

rats and mice, but principally

as a protection to ourselves

and our customers, and for the

all the information we can to parties desiring to embark in that industry, whether they buy from us or not

We don't expect to sell everybody, and never fall out with a man because he does not trade with us, but if the Druggist from whom you usually buy happens to be out of an article, we shall be glad to see you at our place, and will try and do you right.

HILL BROTHERS.

Feb 16, 1888 Notice to Creditors.

And every necessary article has been se L. A. Shirley vs. R. N. Shirley, et al. lected with great care, to match all the IN obedience to an order made by his Honor Judge Norton in the above en-titled action, all creditors of W. R. Shirley, deceased, are notified to prove their claims different classes of Goods efore me on or by the 15th day of May

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

March 15, 1888 36 NOTICE. Our Artistic Dress Maker from the North,

HAVE removed to my old stand on Depot Street, where I can be found will take pleasure in filling all orders with at all times, and will be glad to serve cuspromptness, taste and style. Parties from tomers and friends who wish their horse and mules Shod, or Plantation work done a distance can send orders for Suits, stating All work guaranteed at prices to suit the times. DAVID DOOLEY. style, color and price they desire, and have Feb 9, 1888 an elegant costume sent, ready to put on, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will apply to the Judge of Pro-bate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 3rd finished in first class order, a perfect fit nsured, and as cheap as the cheapest of April, 1888, for a final settlemen of the Estate of E. B. Cater, deceased This Department we have added at the re and a discharge from her office as Admin

istratrix. LUCY J. CATER, Adm'x. March 1, 1888 34 5 quest of a number of our Lady friends and if we can only make it self-sustaining

place, there were no geographies nor ropics either.-Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

'Please move on, we want to go up Higher!' No use, the LADIES' STORE is holding the Fort on the topmost round, and

next.

won't budge an inch. You see, the Proprietress has just returned from the Northern markets, where she personally selected the CHEAPEST and MOST DESIRABLE Stock of Goods ever deposited in this place !"

Yes, the above is true, and, judging by the many assurances given us by our custo mers, we feel that our Goods CANNOT BE SURPASSED, neither in style, beauty or quality. Call and see our-

Elegant Silk-warp Drab D'Etes, Handsome Colored Moire Silks.

Beautiful White Goods.

And Everything New in the way of Novelties,

AT ALL PRICES,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

NEW GOODS!

TUST received a fine assortment of CHARLOTTESVILLE CASSIMERES light weights, for Summer wear. These Goods will last longer, and give better ction than any Goods on the market.

SHOES-I am now receiving my Spring Stock of Bay State Shoes, guaranteed to you that it is to your interest to buy give satisfacti Also, a full line of Dry Goods suitable for the season, viz: Cottonade, Gingyour Goods from us.

WHITE DRESS GOODS

Never before has there been such a selec **TENNESSEE WAGONS** are the **BEST** ion of White Goods brought to Upper **Tennessee Wagons Just Received.**

Remember, that four weeks has been pent by us in untiring devotion to these Departments, going through all the known and unknown markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and we now in vite you to come and see with what success our efforts have been crowned.

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business a long time, and experience has taught us when, where, and how to buy goods right. We have bought lots of them, and in order to place them quickly, we have determined to hold A GRAND CLEARING OUT SALE for the next sixty days, and use the largest number of our force. about 15 Salesmen, to wait on the customers in the Dry Goods Department, so as to enable us to move at least \$20,000 worth of Dry Goods during that

THE largest part of our SPRING STOCK is

in now, with lots more on the road arriving daily,

and a prettier line of Goods of all descriptions was

Ladies trimmed HATS, the very latest style, at half their former prices. A brand new stock of CLOTHING just received.

On CHARLOTTESVILLE CASSIMERES for Summer Suits, we expect an immense run this Spring. They are just the goods to buy for elegant Spring Suits, and you can have them made here cheaper than in New York, with fit guaranteed. Our counters and shelves are groaning under the immense weight of goods, and want to be relieved.

Our GROCERY and GENERAL MER-CHANDISE DEPARTMENT is complete in all its various lines.

Sugar and Pepper, Molasses and Ginger, Bacon and Spice, Sugar and Nutmegs, Flour and Soda, Nails and Starch, Rice and Candles, Lard and Tobacco, Hams and Rope, all kinds Agricultural Implements, Hoes, Plows and everything else you need to make a crop with, at prices that can't be beat anywhere.

Don't pass us by, but he sure and call in and

Tennessee Wagons are well Painted. Tennessee Wagons Used by U. S. A.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

TENNESSEE This Department is full to overflowing, in all the lovely new Spring styles, more bewilderingly beautiful than ever before All those lovely Ombre Ribbons, Laces Etc., and such Flowers and Feathers and Guimpes, and Velvets, and many more see for yourself how things are. things too numerous to mention, bu which we will always take time and pleas

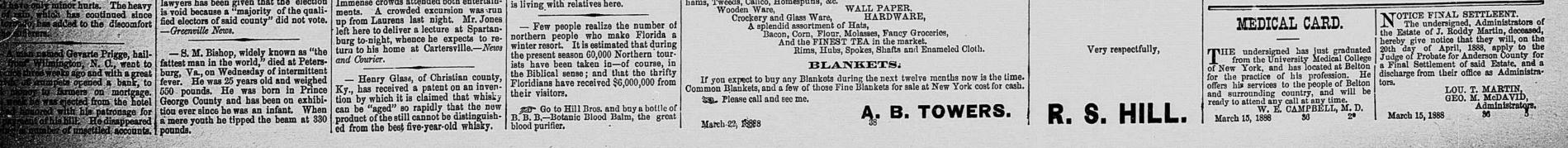
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March 30, 1888