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### SYLVESTER BLECKLEY CO'S BIG STORE,

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So come in and see us when you are in Town. We will be pleased to show you Goods, even if you don't buy them, as it is a pleasure to us to wait on you. And do bring the Ladies and the Little Ones along, too, for we have many

Yours, very sincerely,

#### SYLVESTER BLECKLEY CO.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Oct 18, 1888

WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1888, at the late residence of Firam B. Major, deceased, the Personal Property belonging to the Estate of Hiram B. Major, consisting of Household and Hispan Kumilium, one Mule constitutions. in Furniture, one Mule, one two-Wagon, one Dump Cart, and other rticles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale—Cash. No property to

Nov 22, 1888 20 NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 22nd day of December, 1888, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Administrator.

C. WARDLAW, Adm'r.

Nov 22, 1888

Anderson Intelligencer.

An Intelligent Dog. Part of his life he lived at Cambridge, and as he had a great deal of spare time

One evening, as master and dog were sitting over the fire together, there came a knock at the door, followed by the

"We've got a new man on the beat, sir," was the answer, as if that would

explain everything.

Much perplexed, the dog's master proing the different men on their rounds, had learned every beat with the greatest round it and never make a mistake. of any new man and would constitute himself his protector until he had familiari-

can spare the dog, you'll be doing us a kindness. Taught him, eir? Bless you, taught him nothing. Dog like that don't want no teaching. He just keeps his eyes and ears open, and takes it in like a human creature—that he do?"

It really seemed sometimes as if the policeman's words were true. One of the sons of the house where he lived, who was going to like in Dublis, resistional district and that most he army district and the army is provided. The morning has fled, midday has passed, and the night cometh.

Quick, ye aged man, quick! Once you die, do it quickly. The morning has fled, midday has passed, and the night cometh.

Quick, ye aged man, quick! Once you thought three store years and tent to be an endless time; and that they ing no effusive excitement, but a sort of all may know to whom he belongs. He calm satisfaction, which was quite as must be ready to come to the company oquent in its way. At first it was sup-

old home, from which no further attempt was made to move him. It was then I made his acquaintance; and though I never witnessed any feats of extraordinary sagacity, he always had the air and manner of a very wide awake and intelli-gent dog. He had odd likes and dislikes amongst the horses, with whom he spent most of his time. There were some amongst them with whom he positively declined to run, whoever rode or drove

2. The common Christian can invite his friends and neighbors to go to church. This requires no special gift. Yet every man that you persuade to come and hear he Gospel you preach the Gospel to, you David Moore of this city. bringing him to hear it. "Let him that heareth say come." cries our Saviour. If we are interested in what we hear we will try to get others interested. If all

to be there as a scholar.

the common Christians would attend earnestly to this easy and obvious duty our sanctuaries would be crowded, and the power of our ministers doubled. 8. The common Christian can speak Christian he knows how to talk with

gifts of others. If he is not wise enough

to teach in the Sabbath school he ought

them. He is intellectually and socially that the young lady had been taught by on their level. He is in full sympathy with them in many worldly interests. The minister's visits and exhortations are regarded as official. It is his busi ness to talk with people about their souls; and for that very reason his talking does not impress them as that of a ompanion and equal would.

4. The common Christian can bold up the hands of his minister not only by his regular attendance and his prayers, but by talking to his brethren of the truth there. A piece of round iron was cut off presented on the Sabbath, and by trying by Mr. Walsh, and Miss Bole rolled up to illustrate the beauty and power of the presented on the Sabbath, and by trying Gospel in his life. We are all living epistles. Many read us who never read the Bible. Many watch us and judge young lady is about five feet three inches of our religion by us, who never go to high, and rather fragile than strong. She church. When Dr. Beecher was asked face, and soon the hammer was ringing Street Church, on Boston, under his on the red iron with a true sound. She ministry, he said: "It is the work of made the crease in the shoe, turned it the people and the Lord. I preach as into shape like a veteran, drove the nail able a sermon as I can on Sunday, and holes and finally turned out as fine a shoe then my four hundred members go out as ever graced the foot of a race horse. all over the city and repeat that sermon For Miss Bole will have nothing to do through the week." No wonder there with shoes for ordinary dray horees, but was a great revival when four hundred confines herself exclusively to the finer common Christians took the fire from the altar and carried it with them day by

day. That was the spirit of the primi-

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-The cause of ill temper has been discovered by a dress reform lecturer, who does not consider it an evidence of bad disposition. She says that "oftener than not it is owing to bodily discomfort proceeding from improper dressing, and that wives would all be sweet-tempered if they were properly attired and took sufficient

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A Common Chefetion

I was talking with Jedediah Jones

it? No, every soldier must respond to the vall for drill, for dress parade or for

guard mounting. If he does not, unless

about-coming to prayer meeting, when he said: "Now, brether Oldschool, you riable weather, the mother must be on her he said: "Now, prether Oldschoot, you needn't be to hard on me, if I am not as regular as the minister and the Elders. You know that I can't speak or pray in public. I have no speaked reference to the said: "Now, prether Oldschoot, you needn't be to hard on me, if I am not as regular as the minister and the Elders. You know that I can't speak or pray in the said was proposed as the said: "Now, prether Oldschoot, you needn't be to hard on me, if I am not as regular as the minister and the Elders. You know that I can't speak or pray in the said: "Now, prether Oldschoot, you needn't be to hard on me, if I am not as regular as the minister and the Elders. You know that I can't speak or pray in the said: "Now, prether Oldschoot, you needn't be to hard on me, if I am not as regular as the minister and the Elders. You know that I can't speak or pray in the said of engrossed by his literary work), he took to paying visits to a neighboring police station, and taking his exercise with members of the staff. His master knew but little of his moreover to common the common that it is shadow before." When this shadow before." When this shadow before appears in the form of a well known cough, which so alarms every mother, step and nobody misses me when I am away."

This remark started a train of thought.

What is a common Christian of thought. The presence of mind enough to know what to do: I members of the staff. His master knew but little of his movements, as Spot was a dog of independent habits and well able to take care of himself. On some occasions he absented himself for a few days together, but always turned up safe and sound at the end of that time; no anxiety being meantime felt about him, although nobody knew what he did with himself.

This remark started a train of thought. What is a common Christian? He belongs to the rank and file of the great army. He is enlisted as a soldier of the cross. But, because he is not an officer, has he no special duties and responsibilities? Let us go into camp and see. The reveille sounds. The high private turns over in his tent and composes himself for a morning nap. He says:

[That's for the Centain the Lieutenants.] of mind enough to know what to do: I will give you a few simple remedies, and some of them should always be kept on did with himself.

Enlightenment on this point was brought home to his master in the following fashion: He had been giving himself a little more relaxation of late, and Spot had been in consequence more with him and less abroad on his own devices.

himself for a morning nap. He says: lay a piece of warm, dry flannel. Give about a teaspoonful of powdered alum and sugar or molasses whenever the cough is heard, or until the breathing is easier. A little syrup of ipecac often answers the same purpose. Simply giving a teasure of the child's chest, and over this lay a piece of warm, dry flannel. Give about a teaspoonful of powdered alum and sugar or molasses whenever the cough is heard, or until the breathing is easier. A little syrup of ipecac often answers the same purpose. Simply giving a teasure of the child's chest, and over this lay a piece of warm, dry flannel. Give about a teaspoonful of powdered alum and sugar or molasses whenever the cough is heard, or until the breathing is easier. A little syrup of ipecac often answers the same purpose. Simply giving a teasure of the child's chest, and over this lay a piece of warm, dry flannel. Give about a teaspoonful of powdered alum and sugar or molasses whenever the cough is heard, or until the breathing is easier. the cough is first heard has prevented that he was very much mistaken. After further trouble. These are all simple breakfast comes the call for company remedies, which, if used when the first drill. We go on the parade ground. signs appear, will prevent the appearance We find the officers there with only a handful of soldiers. We say: "Captain, how is this? I thought you had a hunof the disease. One of the most successful remedies we have ever used when a shild had croup was to wrap it up well and hold it over a bucket of slacking lime and let it inhale the steam from the lime. This is also excellent for diptheria. But the point I wish to impress upon your they are only common soldiers, that they don't amount to much anyway— of these simple remedies in the house, that if they came they would only handle also a bundle of flanhel where the hand muskets and march and countermarch in | can be easily placed upon it, as these obedience to the word of command. So attacks generally come on at night and Much perplexed, the dog's master proceeded to make inquiries, and elicited the information that Spot, from accompanying the different men on their rounds, lounging in their tents, reading novels and newspapers." Would any Captain endure such conduct, much less excuse

What thou Doest, do Buickly.

excused by the Surgeon, he is punished.

It is the common soldiers—the rank and file of our armies—that win the victories in war. The advance to the charge with their officers in the rear. They compose that line of battle on whose steady movement the issue depends. Every man in those serried ranks must be a hero. He must stand in his place without flinching amid the worth the gaining.

shower of shot and shell. He must keep Quick, ye men of might, in the road step with his comrades when a charge is of life! Your life is more than half ordered. He is like a link in a chain- gone already. You are going down he taught his own self. Nobody ever it fails if he fails. He is like a stone in a the hill, and the shadows begin to fall taught him nothing. Dog like that don't want no teaching. He just keeps his eyes and tax and the snadows begin to fall tumbles into confusion and the army is before ye die, do it quickly. The morn-

was going to live in Dublin, petitioned cipline is strict, and that months are spent in drilling soldiers for active service come, and they have gone, and what to take Spot with him, as he was such a in the field. to take Spot with him, as he was such a companion. This was agreed to and Spot was taken from the Manor House, where his later years had been passed, and transplanted to Dublin. Letters brought the news that he did not seem to settle down at all comfortably; and one morning, as the family were assembled at breakfast, what was their surprise to see Spot walk calmiv in, with surprise to see Spot walk calmly in, with a work for every man. He has enlisted an air of the utmost assurance, and lie a great many common soldiers because fathers. With the feeble remnants of

> To Prevent Cattle From Jumping Fences.

headquarters,-the church,-whenever The following singular announcement summoned. The full strength of the was made at a late meeting of the Amer-can Institute Farmers' Club, at New the road, as it was considered impossible company should appear at every Sabbath that the dog could have crossed the service, and at every week-day service. York: To prevent steers from jumping water alone; but no master came, only a The moral effect of a full attendance is fences, clip off the eyelashes of the under letter announcing the loss of Spot. Spot. Partly out of curiosity, I believe, (though it seemed rather a shame I thought) every one's absence discourages his destroyed as Samson's power was by the brethren. A church all of whose memloss of his hair. The animal will not bers are at the prayer meeting and the Sabbath school will be a power in the lashes are grown again. Of this we are informed by Samuel Thorn, the great community. It will move like a Macebreeder of Dutchess county, who assured donian phalanx. Such attendance is the common duty of every common Christian. The very excuse that he makes for nonus that he had tested it upon two very breachy oxen. As it was of great value attendance shows that he ought to to him, he hopes it will be tried by othattend. If he is not gifted so that he can ers - Country Gentleman. speak in the prayer meeting he needs to be there in order to be edified by the

M'Gowan's Sharpshooters.

In accordance with the notice given, a reunion of the survivors of the Sharp-shooters of McGowan's Brigade was held in this city yesterday, the gathering being chiefly the result of the efforts of Major W. S. Dunlop of Arkansas and Mr.

The meeting was held in the Court House, and was called to order at 11 o'clock a. m., Colonel A. C. Haskell presiding. The morning meeting was infirmal and mainly devoted to exchanging campaign reminiscences:

At 2 o'clock an adjournment was made t) Mr. T. E. Branigan's popular restaurant, where all sat down to as excellent a hanquet as any one could wish to sit down to. The survivors did full justice thereto and passed a pleasant hour. Another meeting was held at the Court House last night at 7:30 o'clock. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Major W. S. Dunlop; Vice

President, Lieutenant N. Ingram Hasel; Secrevary John C. Squier; Treasurer David Moore. The following is a list of members:
Major W. S. Dunlop, Arkansas, Commanding Battalion; Lieutenant N. I.
Hasel, Charleston; Sergeant David Moore, Columbia; S. W. Ruff, Fairfield; Rufus Harling, Edgefield; I. Dicks, Barnwell; Henry Bundrick, Fairfield;

John E. Squier, Columbia; S. Thomas, Richland; Colonel A. C. Haskell of Coumbia, O. F. Chappell of Bookman's. W. H. Brunson of Edgefield. Major Dunlop delivered an interesting address in relation to the history of the

command, and alluded in fitting terms to brushed the hair back from a laughing in regard to the great revival in Park the scenes they have passed through On motion of Colonel A. C. Haskell, a resolution was adopted tendering the

thanks of the survivors to Major Dunlep for his address. After an informal talk of old days in

the field the meeting adjourned to Brani-gran's restaurant, where an excellent supper was enjoyed.—Columbia Register. - Mrs. Sara W. Cates, of Kansas City,

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doctors said he was in Consumption, and that they could do nothing for him but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health remains good to the present day. J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes :

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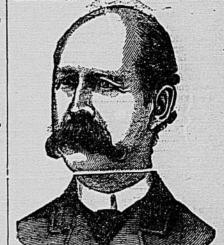
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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

M. P. Tribble, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs.
Martha Wilson, deceased, Plaintiff, agrinst R.
M. Wilson, F. E. Wilson, Martha Bowden, Ben.
F. Boggs, Philip Boggs, Clyde Boggs, Dora Boggs,
and the widow and child of F. T. Wilson, deceased, names unknown, Defendants.—Summons
for Relief. Complaint not served.
To the Defendants above named:



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To the Defendants above named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated at Anderson, S. C., Nov. 15th, A. D. 1888. B. W. SIMPSON, Plaintiff's Attorney. [L. s.] W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate.

November 15th, 1888. R. W. SIMPSON, Pl'ff's Att'y. To the minor Defendants, Philip Boggs, Clyde Boggs, Dora Boggs and Ben. F. Boggs, with whom they reside: Take notice, that unless you apply to the Court, within twenty days from the service of the Court, within twenty days from the service of the summons herein upon you, exclusive of the day of service, for the appointment of a guardian ad litem to appear and defend this action on behalf of the minor defendants, Clyde Boggs and Dora Boggs and Philip Boggs, the plaintiff will apply to the Court to appoint some suirable person as guardian ad litem to appear and defend this action in their behalf.

R. W. SIMPSON, Pl'fis. Att'y.

Nov 15, 1888

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

of Aney McAlister, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Aney McAlister, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 14th day of December, 1888, after publica-tion hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1888. W. F. COX, Judge Probate. Nov 1, 1888

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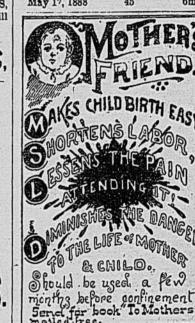
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August 30, 1888

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ANDERSON COUNTY.

By W. F Cox, Judge of Probate.

WHEREAS, M. P. Tribdle, c. c. P., l.as applied to me to grant him letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Aney McAlister, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said

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MRS. SALLIE MAJOR,
MYS. MOLLIE C. SKELTON, Administrators. 22, 1883 20

hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on the 22nd day of December, 1888, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and dis-charge from his office as Administrator. C. WARDLAW, Adm'r. The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Jesse C. Wardlaw. deceased,

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT
The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of David L. Wardlaw, deceased,

a knock at the door, followed by the entrance of a police constable, whose appearance Spot hailed by flopping his tail upon the floor.

"If you please, sir," began the man civilly, "I've come to ask if you can kindly spare the dog for a bit?"

"The dog!" replied the master in surprise; "my dog, do you mean? What do you want him for?"

"We've got a new man in the heat."

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precision, and was quite a qualified adept at instructing the new men. The con-stable aimply started the dog on any given round and bade the new man follow him; and sure enough Spot would show him his beat, take him accurately Night or day he would be at the service

zed himself with his new duties.
"It saves us telling off a man to instruct a newcomer, you see, sir," concluded the constable. "And if so be as you

quietly down, with a sigh of contentment, upon a favorite black mat of his in front of one of the French windows. He was tired and rather shabby looking, but 1. He must put on the whole armor of quite composed and self-contained, show. God. He must appear in uniform that poor Spot was sent back to Dublin. But what a dog can do once he can do again,

them, whilst it was a perfect delight to go with others. Altogether, he was a curious dog, and decidedly an original.

-Cassell's Family Magazine. A Girl Blacksmith. Among the exhibits at the Mechanics Institute Fair at San Francisco few have to the right of the main entrance. These horse shoes, perfectly shaped, handsomely polished and withal scientifically correct are the work of Miss Annie Bole, aged 15 years. Miss Bole is the daughter of a eamster, and lives in the rear of a black- mon sinners whom he meets from day to mith shop at 911 Battery street, kept by day. Just because he is a common a man named Walsh. It was in this shop that a reporter found her. Walsh said

him, and he was very proud of his pupil.
"I've seen dozens that tried it," he said, "but none of 'em had the nateral talent for making horse shoes that the young lady's got. Mis' Huntington, that's worth her forty millions, made a good offer at it, but couldn't quite do it. There ain't a man this side of Lundon that could make horse shoes like that young lady." At the blacksmit's request Miss Bole made a horse shoe then and her sleeves, thereby revealing a rather

hoes of composition or polished iron.

Miss Bole said that she first became animated with the idea of making horse tive Church. "They went everywhere shoes by watching the blacksmith. Fi-preaching the Gospel." May God help nally she asked him to let her try it, and the millions of common Christians in he was so much pleased with her first our churches to realize their duty to shine effort that he showed her all that he knew as lights in the world !- Obadiah Old and the result was the exhibit at the Me- school in Interior. chanics' Instituce. She says that she will not make any practical use of her accomplishment, though she seemed anxious about her exhibit and several times ask-

ed: "Will I have to go out to the fair

and make a shoe there before I get any-

thing?" Her instructor confidently ex-

pects that she will take a premium .- San

- A leading Democrat in Indiana

writes to the Indianapolis Sentinel (Demo-

cratic): "We must have a new election

can never compete with the Republicans so long as our elections are controlled by

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Nov 15, 1888

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