ORR & SLOAN.

The \$5.00 Water Melon Prize is payable August 15th. The l'ine Parlor Matches at 5c, dozen boxes still here,

NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD.

IN HIS NEW STORE...... IN HOTEL BLOCK.

LOTS OF NEW GOODS. NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION. JUST WHAT YOU WANT. 1c. TO \$100.00

No Charge for Engraving. he Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them

B. -If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlem

JOHN M. HUBBARD.

WE WISH TO SAY

OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY that we have greatly in-SHOES, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. are prepared to give prices LOWER THAN EVER.

We have on hand a big stock of FLOUR and MOLASSES, which we will sell MR then anybody. Call and inspect our Stock. Remember, we keep nothing but First Class Goods will take pleasure in giving prices, whether you buy or not. Yours,

DEAN. GEER & MOORE.

er R. Smith. WHEN YOU GO TO GREENVILLE Call and see the Handsomest and Newest line of

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. To be Found in the City. R SEND US AN ORDER, which we will gladly fill, and if not satisfactory to

SMITH & BRISTOW, Clothiers and Furnishers, Greenville, S. C.

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PANIC PRICES

The Greatest Bargains in Furniture ever offered in South Carolina are offered at

C.F. TOLLY & SON'S

DEPOT STREET

have the Largest, Cheapest and Best Selected Stock in e, and challenge any Furniture House in the State for a

WALNUT and OAK SUITS cheaper than they can be ght from any Factory. BUREAUS at prices unheard of before. PARLOR SUITS cheaper than any.

AND EVERYTHING in the Furniture line. Come and see for yourselves and be convinced that what we say is true Come and look at our Stock, whether you want to buy or not. We will

classed to show you around, Caskets and Coffins furnished Day or Night.

G. F. TOLLY & SON,

Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

ANDERSON COUNTY DISPENSARY.

E are Dispensers of the finest grades of FLOUR at prices that cannot be beaten very pound guaranteed.
On all other GROCERIES we dispense nothing but the purest and best Goods On Crockery, Glass and Tinware we dispense only the best material, and prices lower than you have to pay for shoddy goods elsewhere. OUR MOTTO: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you-sell fo

Thanking our friends and customers for their past trade, we ask a continuance sarie at the GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

WEBB & SIMPSON.

12.000 Bushels Yellow Tennesse Oats for Seed.

OUR STOCK OF

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

IS COMPLETE

We will not be Undersold for the Cash.

GIVE US A CALL.

D. S. MAXWELL & SON,

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST STOVE ON THE MARKET

FOR \$10.00.

GLASSWARE. TINWARE and

CROCKERY

At reasonable Prices.

Bring me your Rags, Green and Dry Hides. Thanking you for your liberal patronage-

JOHN T. BURRISS.

HERE'S YOUR PRICES.

PEACH and APPLE BRANDY...... CHAMPAGNES at from..... 75c. to 1 25 per pint. JOHN O'DONNELL, Palace Saloon,

ing that Mrs. Barlow was brought

AGAIN AT GETTYSBURG. Confederate and Union Officers on the

Correspondence Atlanta Journal.

which left Philadelphia at half-past ten

o'clock in the morning and which was

vided through the courtesy of Charles E.

Pugh, third vice-president of the Penn-

of the League and a very few others.

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

John P. Nicholson, the historian of the

Philadelphians, meinly Union Leaguers:

Judge J. C. Ferguson, Major Samuel B.

Huey, Colonel R. Dale Benson, Dr. H.

Ernest Goodman, James Pollock, Major

E. A. Hancock, E. C. Markley, William

B. Gill, J. D. Pratt, James Rankin

Young, Samuel C. Wells and these New

Yorkers: Colonel John A. Cockerill,

Hugh Hastings, Bradford Merrill, Ralph

THEN AND NOW-A CONTRAST.

The distinguished party was greeted by

considerable gathering of townsfolk.

They were placed in large four-in-hand

coaches, and the column moved up the

road over which Lee retreated, led by a

barouche containing Generals Long-

street, Alexander and Howard and Mr.

This was the first time that Longstreet,

union forces on the first day's fight,

in the world. When the bridge over

tain James T. Long, a famous profes-

sional guide, prepared to deliver his con-

and General Longstreet, whose weight

of seventy-four years forbade him in-

dulging too freely in the exercise of leav-

His manly face in its fringe of white

brightened as he looked over the broad

when 170,000 men were battling for life

in a struggle, at the conclusion of which

45,000 men were killed, wounded or miss-

ing his carriage.

Meeker and Horace White.

hey had directed.

the Union League.

both Gordon and Barlow met again for the first time "on this battlefield, gentle-Battlefield.

GENERAL ALEXANDER'S STORY. "You are mistaken in that report, GETTYSBURG, May 1.-Gettysburg witroke in General Alexander, who had essed a Homeric gathering last Friday, een listening intently to the guide. meeting of heroes who fought their bat-Some time after the war they met at a tles over again, a small assemblage and dinner party in Washington, and were vet one of the most notable and interestntroduced by name only. ing since the tide of blood of July thirty years ago. The scene of that famous car-

"'Are you any relation to the General Barlow who was killed at Gettysburg?' asked General Gordon.

page seemed to throb with new strife when Longstreet, Howard, Mahone and "'I am the General Barlow who was Alexander, standidg side by side, pointkilled at Gettysburg,' was the reply, and ed out, with swelling forms and kindling he continued, 'are you any relative to the eyes, the various scenes whose struggles General Gordon who saw me killed at Get The party came here in a special train

"To that the Georgian, then a sensor, answered: 'I am the General Gordon who saw you killed at Gettys-

set apart for them and handsomely pro-When the laugh which this story aroused had partially subsided, General sylvania Railroad, and also a director of C. C. Howard broke in with the excla-

"Yes, and I escorted Mrs. Barlow The trip was the outcome of a suggestion of President John Russell Young, of down the pike late at night, and saw her safe through the Confederate lines." the league, that the Confederate and Union heroes who were to meet at din-Thus incident after incident was revived. It was a remarkable scene. Generner on the occasion of the Grant annial O. O. Howard, reclining on the rear versary should, the next day, visit toseat of the barouche, with his military gether the scene of their famous combat in the Susquehanna Valley. There were | coat around him, one hand proudly patinvited to meet them the directors ting the knee of his one time opponent sitting opposite, told him he had drawn up his line of battle for the first day's fight, with instructions to have the caval-The party, which arrived here at 2:30

o'clock, comprised Lieutenant General ry make as formidable an appearance as INDORSED BY LONGSTREET.

James Longstreet, the ranking surviving officer of the confederacy; General E. "Now. General Longstreet," he con-Porter Alexander, the artillery leader of tinued, "I have been criticised by these the lost cause; General an ex-Senator historians"-and there was a scornful William Mahone, the fire eater from Viremphasis on the last two words-"for ginis; Major General O. O. Howard, of having made what they term two long a the regular United States army, who, afline of battle. It was really the only ter the death of Reynolds, commanded thing I could do, general; you can see the union forces during the first day's that I could do nothing else. If I had fight at Gettysburg; his brother and made a compact massing, you would have chief of staff, General C. C. Howard; Colonel Osmond Latrobe, of Longstreet's agree with me?" staff: General Lewis Merrill, John Rus-

The assemblage listened silently, knowsell Young, Henry George and Colonel ing what the answer meant to General Howard. Longstreet paused a moment, and then said, slowly and simply: "We There were also present these other would have got behind you if you had done otherwise."

"Exactly," said Howard quickly, "that is what I wished to prevent. My object was to gain time. I knew I couldn't defend our position with the number of men I had. I wished to hold the position until reinforcements came, as they did. They were exactly the same tactics which Napoleon pursued. When he was not strong he made a great display of tual labor, than one who has several

Longstreet nodded his head in assent.

PATTISON TO VISIT THE FIELD. The party clambered back in their coaches and the line of march was taken up, the party following the rear of the Confederate forces, a rather dangerous path of travel, which Colonel Nicholson said is never taken by the tens of thousands of visitors to the Gettysburg field. scene of their great disaster since that and yet which is the most interesting of

memorable event, and they smiled grimly There were numerous stops and freas they commented upon the fact that the quent discussions, notably one concernlast time they traveled over the Fairfield ing the never-settled question of whethroad it was at faster gait and in the oppoer or not Meade acted wisely in not pursuing the routed Confederates. The route was along the line of the

Learn Something.

passing the series of grand monuments The time has arrived when every wowhich form the finest outdoor art gallery man should have a business education. the famous railroad cut was reached the Public opinion justifies it, the almost party halted and dismounted, while Capabsolute certainty of a future necessity demands it, and her own position requires it. She is no longer regarded as ventional address from a commanding poa doll whose condition in life is assured, but as a responsible being, a co-worker Everyone left the vehicles and gatherwith men, not the unpaid drudge of one ed around the barouche in which were man, who may be her inferior in every now seated only General Howard, an thing but the ability to earn his bread

empty sleeve dangling by his side and and butter in the field of labor for which his handsome face aglow with excitement he is fitted. Now I must assume the defensive, lest some reader should see in the previous statement a fling at the home. Dear girls, there can be no drudgeries in the home. The most menial task there should be a service of love. But if you scene which he had last looked upon have barely a roof to cover you, children growing up in need of the commonest necessities of life, and you feel that you can make twice as much of other opportunities to help and improve them, by all means do that which seems best. You The scene presented to day on the could teach school before you were marbridge was one never to be forgotten. ried-why not teach now and hire a kindly to the plan proposed, or that all Eager faces surrounded the historic fig- brawny domestic whose sphere lies in who are willing to give it a trial will be ures in one of the greatest battles of the the kitchen? It will be better than a highly successful. Some boys have a world's history, and standing out most daily death among the pots and pans for natural dislike for farming, and there are picturesque of all, although smallest in which you have neither strength nor

stature, Mahone, of Virginia, in baggy liking. I have seen one brave little wo pantaloons, a remarkably baggy jacket man, who had a business talent, lift the his long white hair and straggling beard | nels of poverty by the exercise of that surmounted by a one time white hat of a one talent. There is a woman in this brigadier general pattern, and his fierce city who owns a successful laundry business bringing her in a handsome living who started it with one professional resonant voice he was told that General | washerwoman and a tub! Now the bus-Longstreet was almost deaf and that he iness employs a dozen men and girls and would have to address his tale to the par- is run by machinery. Nearly all good ticular right ear of the Confederate war- stenographers, typewriters, telegraph operators and forewomen in shops make as Then was presented the singular sight | much money during the year as the avof an humble participant in a historic erage woman uses in a good sized family. earner to go out on a strike. True, it is breaks down and does not live out half her days The blessedness of congenial

contest, sounding a description of it thir- | She fills the chinks of necessity with her ty years after for the information of one own selfsacrifice and an amount of labor of the chief actors in it, and the that would cause any domestic wage latter listening with a delight as noticeably keen as if it were a newly-told a labor of leve, but the faithful woman

eyes blazing from a pallid face.

When the guide began his story in a

Howard later, "when you consider that work keeps the heart young and the soul even a general commanding could not see strong. That is what I mean by a busievery part of a battle line covering many ness education. Knowing how to do one

crowded, learn a trade. The guide proved an apt narrator, and that he was an intelligent one was provdaughter to a leading house in this town ed when the old beroes plied him with questions, to which he made quick re trim bonnets; she said she had a "milplies. In the course of his remarks ! a liner's fingers." So she is learning her told how General J. B. Gordon, while galloping over the field at the head of a brigade in Early's division of Ewell's in English or French equally well. I corps, noticed a general officer of the Union forces lying in the field ahead of

He dismounted and theu discovered General Francis C. Barlow, who comnanded the First Division of the Elevreply was: "I am dying and the only wish that I have is that I may see my wife before I die. She is in Gettysburg.

As Gordon sprang to his horse and gave orders for the care of the stricken soldier be said: "Your wish shall be observed it is possible."

chosen work, and says she can trim hats never heard of education producing an inferior thing, did you? It is knowing how to do a thing that

tinction between the work of an amateur and that of an artist. It doubles the enth corps. He was apparently mor-tally wounded. Gordon asked what he work and the wage of the worker. The ancient solon said: "Know could do for his wounded opponent. The thyself." Another little classic is "know thy srt."—Detroit Free Press. Fastest Time on Recod.

thing well. If the professions are over-

One of our richest men, after whem

broad avenue is named, has just sent his

BUNEALO, N. Y., May 11 .- The New between Rochester and this city, made when curled and dressed, will be worth a mile in thirty-two seconds, equal to \$65. The female ostrich lays 70 eggs a The guide concluded his story by say- 1121 miles an hour.

Land for the Boys.

through the Confederate lines at night; How to keep the boys on the farm is a that she nursed her husband back to life difficult and an important problem. although he was reported killed, and that With the rapid increase of wealth and population in our cities and large towns it is becoming more serious year by year. Numberless attempts to solve the problem have been made, but in spite of all that has been done the evil is not checked. And as long as society is constituted as it is at present, it is probable that the rush of young men from the country to the town will continue, though it is to be hoped that the tide will not remain as strong as it has been for the last twentyfive or thirty years. Unless carried to excess the movement is to be considered an unmixed evil. The building up of strong cities and towns is, to a certain extent, beneficial to the country at large. But the tendency in the United States has long been to carry this movement to a great excess. The best interest of all concerned call for a decided check to the

may be done to make the boys now on the farm contented with their lot, and lead them to choose farming for their occupation when they come to enter upon the work of life for themselves. One of these, and an important one, is to set apart a plot of ground for the boys to cultivate in their own way, and the crops from which they can sell for their own benefit. This will give them a personal interest in farm work, cause them to be observant of the various methods which are practiced in their neighborhood, and lead them to read and study agricultural books and papers. It will give them something for which to plan and work, will bind them to the farm by the strong ties of financial advantages, and will offer the great incentive of a prompt reward for skilfull and faithful service. It will also give them valuable lessons in simply rushed over us. Do you not business affairs and impart a feeling of responsibility which will lead them to look after things more closely and

> do if they had no direct and tangible interest in the outcome of the work. The area of land to be allowed to each boy to manage for his own is to be determined by the size of the farm, the age and character of the boy, and the kind of crops he will desire to grow. A boy only 12 or 14 years of age will not be able to do as much independent work as one that is four or five years older, and he will need a good deal more assistance. both in the line of suggestion and in acyears more of life and work. The younger boy will need to have some one plow his ground for him and help in the

promptly than they would be inclined to

heavier parts of the work of cultivating and harvesting, but the older one may attend to these matters alone. If any considerable area is set aside for this purpose, the whole matter should be conducted upon strict business principles. The father should require that the land free from weeds. He should furnish a team and assistance when needed, and supply the means for obtaining fertilizers and seed. Whether the money expended for these and for kindred purposes should be regarded as a gift or as a loan, should depend upon the circumstances of the individual case, but the boy should be required to keep an accurate account of the cost of all the materials used, the value of the team work, and the amount and value of the time spent upon the crop. He should also keep a record of of the lands which he controls, and be

and how much it is worth. When the crop has been sold, and the expenses which the father chooses to have repaid have been met, the son should be encouraged to make a wise use of the money which he has obtained. A portion should be used in obtaining good papers and books, some of which should be given to farm and garden matters. If he has a taste in these directions some may be wisely expended for music and engravings. And it will be well that he put a little in the bank to serve as kind of a "nest egg," and, what is much more important, lead to habits of saving which will be of incalculable benefit to him in

future vears. It is not to be expected that every boy who is now working a farm will take many who are better fitted for other ocpations than they are for tilling the soil But it is probable that if they were given with ruffles peeping beyond its sleeves, whole family out of the narrowing chan- the opportunity suggested, a good proportion of the boys who are now farming would accept it with considerable enthusiasm. Of these, not a few would meet with greater difficulties than they expect, and would need a good deal of encouragement during the season, and some who would fail to work as skilfully and faithfully as they should do, would need to be influenced to try again next year in the hope of doing better. Still, when all reasonable allowance is made for certain discouragements and possible failures, the methods proposed for giving boys a taste for country life offers decided advantages, and is well worth trying by men who desire to have their boys become practical and successful farmers. JOHN E. READ.

The Work of One Bullet.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 11 .- Warren G. Butterworth, aged seventy, of Warren, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. His daughter Emma, aged twenty three, who was trying to prevent to learn millinery. The girl wanted to her father from doing the rash act, received the bullet in her brain after it had passed through her father's head, and she died two hours later. Butterworth had been in ill health of late, and des-

pondent, and insanity is supposed to have

makes it successful. There is a nice dis-- In each wing of an ostrich 26 long white plumes grow to maturity in eight months. In the male these are pure white, while those of the female shade to ecru or gray. The short feathers are plucked for tips, and each wing furnishes 75 of these. The tail feathers are of a deep old ivory color, and 65 of these have a commercial value. In a plucking at the Coronada ostrich farm 300 feath-York Central's new engine 999 yesterday, ers were obtained from one bird, which,

year .- Chicago Mail.

Don't be Cowards!

"I won't tell a lie! I won't be such a coward!" said a fine little fellow, when and they were telling him how he could would fall upon some of our supposed deceive his father and escape a scolding. the following story will show:

am I running? It was an accident; why knows. not tell the truth?'

"No sooner thought than done. Charlie was a brave boy. He told the whole truth: how the ball with which he was mischief done, and how willing to pay if e had the money. "Charlie did not have the money, but

he could work, and to work he went at migration from the farm and the country workshop to the great centres of poponce, in the very shop where he broke the glass. It took him a long time to pay for the large and expensive pane he The causes of the movement noted are numerous and complex. Consequently had shattered; but when he was done t would be idle to attempt to stop it by he had endeared himself so much to the shopkeeper by his fidelity and truthfulany simple measure which could be deness, that he would not hear of his she knows. She knows that her brother vised. But there are various things that going away, and Charlie became his part- | believes that every girl is secretly flatter-

"'Ah! what a lucky day that was

'Charlie,' his mother would respond, what a lucky day it was when you were not afraid to tell the truth." Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord, but they that deal truly are his delight .- The Ensign.

Died for Whiskers.

This statement may savor of exaggeraion, but there are men in San Francisco to day who remember all of the facts. Warsaw was his name-Captain Warsaw, of the Pacific Mail company. He was commander of the Japan when she was burned in the Eastern seas about twenty years ago. Well, Captain Warsaw had wonderful whiskers, and they were dearer to him than the apple of his eye-than life itself, one might as well say when one is about it; for he shuffled off his mortal coil sooner than have them shaved while he was yet in the flower of

The captain met a girl one day-as captains will-and fell in love with her Later on he told her about his passion. and, like the girl in the "Bab Ballards," "she reciprocated it." "Will you marry me, then?" said the

captain. "Life is bleak without you." "I'd like," answered the girl, "but whereas I love you, I cannot attach myself permanently to a pair of whiskers, is wrong to iron on Sunday?" reprov-Shave them and I am yours." "But I could not think of a such

thing?" protested the captain. "Well;" said the maiden with a shrug of her pretty shoulders, "you pays your money and takes your choice. Which is it to be? Me or the whiskers?"

"Whiskers." murmured the mariner with a sigh, and, having withdrawn to a respectful distance, he blew his brains

Ah! Those were the halcyon days when whiskers were whiskers .- Arkansaw Traveler.

A Little Sunbean.

Railroad engineers and firemen, grimy and taciturn, lead a more dangerous life than any soldier; but their occupation is prosaic, and few give them credit for heroism or the gentler feelings which make up the romantic side of human nature. Yet in their existence there someall receipts from the sale of the products times falls a spark of light and a ray of sunshine that illuminate the smoky cab able to tell just what his crop has cost The overland train had arrived at Oakland, Cal., and the great iron engine was throbbing and puffing after the long, sinuous trip over the mountain-sides and rocky defiles, lofty trestles and marshy

The din in the depot was deafening : but out of the chaos of sounds a sweet girlish voice was heard welcoming home her parents who had arrived on the train. She was a little golden-haired beauty; scarcely seven years of age, with a quick, intelligent eye and a loving nature, to which she gave full vent in the radiant and impulsive way she welcomed her parents back. At last they took her by the hand and proceeded toward the waiting ferry boat.

As they passed by the engine attached to the train, the little one broke away, ran up to the big, black machine, and patted the driving wheels affectionately with her small, white hands. Then, looking up at the smoke stack, she said: "You good, big, old iron horse, you have brought back papa and mamma safe over the great mountains to their little girl, and I want to thank you even if you don't care for me because I am so little. And you, too," she continued, turning her face wistfully toward the grimy engineer and fireman, who were looking down at her-"I love you all." Then she kissed her hand to them and was gone.

"Bill," said the engineer to his fire man, "what was that?" "Peared like an angel," said the fireman, echoing the other's thought. Just then a fleeting sunbeam from the great orb sinking down in the Golden Gate came stealing through a chink in the depot, and stole by the engineer into his cab. There was a strange look on his face for an instant, and when he turned his head there were two light spots on his dust begrimed cheeks.

- The two largest apple trees in the State of New York are both near the town of Wilson. The largest was planted in 1815, and 33 full barrels of apples were once picked from its branches in s single season. The other is on the farm of J. G. O. Brown, and yielded 20 barrels of "choice" fruit and 5 barrels of "culls" in the season of 1891.

ULCERS, CANCERS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM. RHEUMATISM, BLOOD POISON.

these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-failing and best of all tonics and

SHIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS Books on Blood and Skin

application. Address The Swift Specific Co., ATLANTA, CA.

Printed testimonials sent on

Diseases free.

A Girl who has a Brother.

The girl who has a brother knows more than her share. If she could dihe had broken a little statuette of his vide her knowledge with the brotherless father's in showing it to his playmate, damsels about her, what a startling light paragons of masculinity! But she will He was right. So was Charlie Mann | never do it. Fraternal ties forbid. If right, and he was rewarded for it, as she can make you believe her brother is perfection, she is going to do it every "A young offender, whose name was time, and her conscience does not seem Charlie Mann, smashed a large pane of to give her any trouble either. Still glass in a chemist's shop, and ran away she goes on knowing, none the less. It at first; but he quickly thought: 'Why | would be hard to estimate how much she

She knows, for instance, just how many photographs are tucked in around the edge of the mirror in her brother's room : she knows how they grow dingy and old. playing slipped out of his hand; how and their edges turn over and their corrightened he was; how sorry, too, at the ners break off, as they are moved from place to place to make room for new faces: how apt they are in time to become cracked across the nose or through the eyes, and how soon after this they find. their graves in the waste basket or the

When a man gazes soulfully at the latest picture and softly asks if he may have it, she sometimes feels a weak desire to say he may until she remembers what ed by a request for her photograph, and that whether she gives it readily or rewhen I troke that window,' he used to fuses it altogether a man can always get it if he only perseveres in seeming anxious long enough. She remembers his saying that "lots of fellows made a point of getting pictures of all the girls they could just for fun." And the result is that she keeps her

likeness for her relatives and feminine friends. It is hard just at the time, but five years later she is seldom sorry .-Chicago News.

What a Woman Never Admits.

That she is in love. That she ever flirted. That she laces tight. That she is tired at a ball. That she is fond of scandal. That her shoes are too small. That she cannot keep a secret. That it takes her long to dress. That she has kept you waiting. That she uses anything but powder. That she says what she doesn't mean That she blushed when you mentioned particular gentleman's name.

- On last Sunday, a little four yearold had difficulty in spending the day properly. Not being allowed her playthings, she was restless and fretful, until finally she found her little toy-iron, and proceeded to amuse herself ironing her handkerchief. "Don't you know that it ingly asked her mother, when she discovered the child. "Well," promptly rejoined the little girl, "don't you s'pose God knows this iron's cold?"-New York Herald.

> THE LADIES' **NEVER DISAPPOINTS!**

By EXAGGERATION, or lead you to think you are going to get a dollar's worth for nothing, but we do say and prove that we can and will give you the most for your money, no matter how small or large the transaction. We have too many Goods to carry, and are compelled to unload.

WE HAVE CUT PRICES ON EVERY ARTICLE.

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

CUTTING HIGH STUBBLE WILL, R. HUBBARD.

JEWELLER. F you want to see the LARGEST STOCK and the BRIGHTEST PLACE in Town

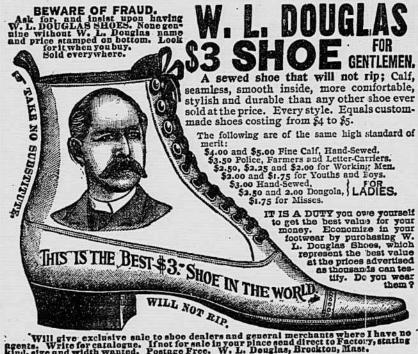
DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES. SILVERWARE and NOVELTIES. It will pay you to give me a call before buying. I don't sell at Cost not throw in a Chromo, but make a living profit on every article.

just drop in and see WILL. HUBBARD'S JEWELRY STORE!

SOUVENIR SPOONS, LOVE CHAINS,

Correct representation. Polite attention and promptness

J. L. GLENN, Supervisor. WILL. R. HUBBARD, Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank.



C. F. JONES & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C. GEER BROS., Agents, Belton, S. C.

Richmond and Danville R. R.---C. & G. Division. ATLANTA, GA. MAY 7, 1893.

ON and after the above date the following schedule will be in effect until further advised-NO. 63, NO. 11. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily. .Prosperity .Newberry .. 3.27 p m 6 00 a m 6.45 a m 7.55 a m 8.20 a m GREENVILLE BRANCH. ..Belton Arrive 1.15 p m 3.38 p m LeavePelzer..... 12 44 p m ...Greenville- ' & C....11.50 a m ABBEVILLE BRANCH ...Hodges......Arrive 2 20 p m ..Abbeville......Leave 1.45 p m 3.00 p m Leave 3.35 p m Arrive V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt. W. H. GREEN, Gen. Man.
V. E. McBEE, Gen. S. W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agent. S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't. G. P. A.

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The Great English Remedy.

Before and After phonics; if ho of this, leave his attentions

SCHOOL CLAIMS,

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

JURORS' CERTIFICATES.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Nancy C. Hawkins, de-ceased, are hereby notified to present them,

properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those in-

debted to make payment.
R. B. A. ROBINSON, Ex'r.
May 3, 1893
44
3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Thomas Cox, deceased.

are hereby notified to present them, proper-ly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted

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BEST REFRIGERATOR.

Get the Alaska, the most thoroughly ven

Oil Stoves,

I have in connection with my Store a first-class SHOE-MAKER, who will be pleased to see those who are in need of his

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