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mates the cotton crop this season at hear the familiar "twenty dollars or 30 9,000,000 bales. His estimate is being days." It may be that by the particugenerally endorsed by the cotton ex- lar infraction, his gain by swindling, and by degrees are making readers out perts throughout the South.

The press dispatches tell us that the delay in the release of American prisoners by the Filipinos is that the latter want to supply them with clothing before setting them at liberty. Yet, our imperialistic friends contend that we are fighting only savages incapable of

A convention of cotton growers and Southern bankers is called to be held in Atlanta this month. Its design is said to be to bring the farmers who raise cotton and the bankers who have the money with which the crop is handled together for the protection of the cotton growers' interests from the speculators in cotton. We trust that some good results may be accomplished by the convention.

wid ower at that, it doesn't seem as if Admiral Dewey required the assistance of friends to build a big residence in some fashionable locality. There are millions of people in this grand and glorious country of outs who would be only too glad to have the admiral's salary with the thirteen thousand thrown off, who work day by day for a small pittance, yet how many of these persons who are foremost in raising this Dewey fund would contribute a dollar to build even a shanty for one of these be but a precious few.

Admiral Dewey, in an interesting interview, is quoted as saying in reference to the Philippine trouble: "One great trouble out there has been that General Otis has tried to do too much. I told him so. He wants to be General, governor, judge and everything elseto have hold of all the irons. No man can do this. This is the great trouble. It is enough for a man to do one thing, but when a man tries to do everything and to be everything it is a little uncertain what the result will be." In other words, it is as expected, the General has just gotten too big for his breeches. Since he has added to his other multitudinous duties that of heromaking, news from the front is very meagre. The supposition at the war department is that he is out in search of a clay suitable to the very delicate composition he intends creating.

Booker T. Washington, without question the brightest negro in the country to-day, said in his address in Atlanta last week that he could see no difference between that slavery which compelled man to work for nothing and work for something. Those unctious northerners who prate about the stain of slavery, yet who lynch negroes who come into honest competition with them, should ponder awhile on this philosophic utterance. In fact, there is much food for thought throughout his entire address. His recommendation that negroes avail themselves of every opportunity to become better citizens by selecting a specific trade and studying it to proficiency is preand studying it to proficiency is precisely in the line of sure progress and development. If his labors are more evenly distributed in the workshops, the mills, the mines, the fields, construction, &c., one industry is not so easily pyramided by a sudden influx of labor, and there will be none to deny him the right to follow his legitimate trade. If the State recognizes the negro as a permanent citizen; one who will have to live with us and share our fortunes, even for the next generation, it behooves her to put such manual training into his hands as will fit and equip him for branching out into other fields and learning a trade. The little smattering of "book l'arnin" given them is a decided disadvantage. If the same sum is spent toward teaching them something really useful, we will make a better class of citizens and take a long stride in the direction of the solution of the race problem. It is better and cheaper, as Mr. Washington says, in view of the fact that every idle negro has to be kept up directly or indirectly by the white people, for the State to give its money to the erection of schools of industry for the idle negroes than to support them in idleness by donations or with tax money after they become criminals. When you educate the hand you reach the head, for a busy hand makes a busy brain, but "an idle brain is the devil's workshop.

The most glaring example to-day of prostitution of justice is the abuse of the optionary compromise for crime provided by the penal code of the State. The fine feature of satisfying, or more properly bribing, justice is wrong in principle, for the reason that it encourages crime in the rich, who can pay fine, but degrades the poor (no more guilty than his more fortunate brother) by the imposition of a sentence of imprisonment or road labor. which is only just and equitable punishment under the existing order of society. It is manifestly unjust to the family of the depraved reprobate, fined time and time again for violations of his country's laws, to allow him to pay a fine that represents probably the last crust of bread his dependent of the last crust of the last dant ones have in the world. As a goods by the fire.

Intelligencer. matter of course, he parts with it eneerfully, because his false pride revolts at matter of course, he parts with it cheerany other basis of settlement, and because he is so self sacrificing that he is of a library to a school or community willing for his own dear ones at home to suffer hunger rather than undergo the humiliation of seeing him linked can be attained only by intercourse by ball and chain to some poor trans- with the master minds of our own and gressor on the public roads. There are thousands of well-dressed crimi- full of commercial spirit, pushing, ennals on our streets, in our offices, in terprising and progressive, has not yet public places of trust and honor, and on the farms. They know not the value of a dollar, and part with it with as lit-Col. Samuel Kirkman, the noted cottle remorse as with a rich uncle. Little manent basis. In the meantine you may contribute towards this consumtion crop investigator of Alabama, estidoes it disturb their tranquil dreams to gambling or misappropriation, exceeded the fine many fold, and the clever after life. We have about exhausted sharper, knowing the limit, was a our store of books and have no funds knowing, willful and premeditated violator of the law for gain. They reason on the fine from the beginning as a liability, and gauge their actions accordingly. The Saturday night sport who paints the town red and forks over reasoning, much more of governing. his little V on Monday morning will If this be savagery, thank you for more | find better occupation when the possibility of settling on a money basis is removed. He is not too proud to stagger on the streets and pay for the privilege, but he will draw the line at swinging a pick and shovel in plain view of passers-by. If we would preserve justice and equality and consequent good feeling between capital and labor, we must place both on a plane, we must work Dives by the side of Lazarus, and if the one should not care to be yoked to the other, let him learn the lesson of obedience. He may then choose his proper station. Let the With a salary of \$13,500 a year, and a choose his proper station. Let the Legislature at its next sitting take cognizance of this pernicious evil, and so safeguard it as to rob it of its vicious tendencies.

Grand Canyon on North Main Street.

Mr. Editor: We would suggest to the city authorities that the Grand Canyon of upper Main Street be either enclosed with a very substantial fence or establish danger signals at convenient distances along its rugged precipices. The latter plan may be the more feasible at this time owing to the unfellows? You would find there would desirability of floating another issue of bonds to complete the long circuit of fencing from A. G. Means' southern corner to R. C. Laughlin's southern corner. Bell bnoy stations, lighthouses, and a string of red danger landary to the complete the long stranger to the complete the long stranger to the l terns, together with a large rope strung around the edges of the gulch we think will be amply adequate for the present needs, though there are not a few who advocate the widening of the picturesque canal about six feet on the east side in order to convert the narrow pass now used as a street into a fresh water lake and establish a free ferry across its glassy bosom. It is claimed by the advocates of this latter scheme that the six feet broadening will not encroach upon the sidewalk on the east side of the street. An expert from Kalamazoo is expected here at any moment to calculate the cost of each moment to calculate the cost of each respective proposition.

Later-The expert above alluded to arrived yesterday and in driving along the narrow pass above the canyon, his broncho shied and precipitated him down the awful depths. He was heard to hit the bottom exactly five hours afterward, hence we are unable to give his estimates this week.

If you want a hat, then try our new hat department. Caps at 8c, 10c, 15c hat department. Caps at 8c, 10c, 15c has a Stock of excellent Hard Brick at bottom prices. Orders filled promptly. Estimates furnished on application to M. KENNEDY.

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By Way of Illustration.

The press of the country has recently exercised itself very greatly over the question whether a physician would not be justified in taking life painlessly to pelled man to work for nothing and put an end to torture which must that which denied him the right to inevitably end in death in a few days

> pinioned beneath a wrecked locomotive. The overturned cars were in flames, which were rapidly eating their way to that tortured mass of humanity. There was not a shadow of hope of extricating the man from his perilous position. Had it been possible to rescue him he would have died in a few hours from his injuries. He knew this as well as did the spectators; he saw the flames approaching, and in his anguish he cried aloud to the bystanders to send a bullet through his brain and put an end to his misery. It was a spectacle to haunt one's dreams for a life time. The men who watched it were actually sickened by the horror of it all, and yet there was not one of them who dared comply with the request of the unfortunate creature. They stood there, while their lips were ashened and their knees smote together at the terribleness of his fate. They worked like derons to save the graphed hody. there, while their hips were ashened and their knees smote together at the terribleness of his fate. They worked like demons to save the crushed body that it might suffer a few hours longer; they fought the advancing flames in a frenzy of despair, and when they had exhausted human efforts they cried out in prayer for Divine interposition. When these things had all been done. When these things had all been done, and done to no avail, the flames licked up the blood of the poor crushed body, wrapped the writhing members in their torturing embrace and at last brought the peace and rest that had been denied by mortal bands.
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> Tell the story to your neighbor and he will say the man's request should have been granted; he may possibly that he himself would have fired.

claim that he himself would have fired the shot. It is not impossible, too, that you may agree with him; but had that you may agree with min, but had you both been there you would have acted just as those other men did, for "so long as there is life there is hope," and the taking of life is a prerogative which mortals must not assume.— News and Convier.

The dispensary advocates at Greenwood have circulated a petition asking for an election to be held to decide if a grog shop shall be established in that town. The election will be hotly contested and the opponents of the scheme will exert every effort to defeat it.

The dispensary advocates at count, which a little more than balances that off. Now come on and do your shooting. Yours always truly.

C. S. MINOR and the TEN CENTS STORE.

Barton Building No. 36, Granite Row. Where Spot Cash does the work.

Our Library.

Is it necessary to discuss the benefit in this age, so pregnant with the spirit of educational progress and development and ready for that collure that other lands? To deny would stamp the contestant an imbecile. Anderson, found time to build and equip a public library. Some day we hope to see this monument of our culture and literary aspiration built and placed upon a permation by aiding us in our school library. We require our pupils to read standard works during the school year, of them, thus cultivating the spirit of calture which will find expression in to buy more. Our shelves must be replenished with books of standard worth. We need magazines, literary journals and pamphlets. You can help us. Will you do it? As a suggestion: Let those who can afford it and who cannot, send say one dollar for a subscription for a year. You can get books through your children and if you have none in school you can come er send for what you want. Those who have books that they can spare send them to me; many of you subscribe to magazines; let us have them when you read them. We will do our part-furnish a room, a librarian and as much money as possible each year. We desire to acknowledge the receipt of the following: From Hon. J. L. Tribble, a full set of reference works of the Civil War; from Miss Nora Hubbard, a set of Gilmore Simms' works and a microscope; from Mr. Walton, contribution of mon-ey; from Mrs. Nowell, three volumes; from Dr. Johnstone, literary digest, and dollars. I think I may promise fifty from the Trustees. Who will help us raise the balance?
Respectfully,
Thos. C. Walton.

— Some fatal disease seems to be going the rounds among the cattle in Edgefield, Mr. A. E. Padgett has recently lost five cows at his cattle farm on Turkey Creek and Mr. Dur-rant has lost five at his dairy farm near

As Straight as a Woodpecker ever Flew to Its Hole.

Crooked as a ram's horn, our house was! Straight as an arrow, that's what it is now! And straight as a woodpecker ever flew to his hole, we want you to come.

Yes, after two months of hard work, and push and rush we are at last in our new quarters, straight for busic any part thereof, the person so effending ness. For more than a month we shall upon conviction thereof be imprishave done our best, hauling in our goods during the day and marking them up at night, till now our big store in Barton Building, No. 36, Granite Row, is full to overflowing with such an assortment and such values as it has never been our pleasure to show you before. Always adding new lines, and this time we have more new things than ever before.

fit you up in the newest thing and save you from one to four dollars, according to value of the suit. Do you need an extra pair of pants. We have 420 pairs of odd pants, mostly fine goods, manufacturers' surplus stock bought at less than cost to make, and will sell you at a little the rise of half valuesome at exactly half. Think of all wool pants, the \$2.50 goods, at \$1.25! Will sell 176 pairs at this price, and you pay no middle man's profit.

Does your foot need protection? Then see what inducements we offer. We have determined to make the name Shoe carry with it a thought of our store. Are you satisfied to buy your Shoes at cost and 10 per cent. profit, or would you rather pay some one else 25 per cent. profit.

20c. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Handkerchiefs at 11e, 21e, 3e, 5e, 10e, and up to the finest Silks, all colors and shapes. Linen Collars at Se for best goods. Cuffs at 10c and 15c per pair. Celluloid Collars at 5c: Cuffs at 10c. The famous H. B. Turkey Red Embroidery Cotton—c. s not

fade at all—3 spools for 5c.

Now, we wanted to tell you about our China and Glassware and our Tinware and Lamp Goods and some other good things we have, but on account of time we will have to chop it off right here. No we won t either, for we have some trunks to tell you about. A solid ear load - the only car load of tranks you ever saw- in fact, the only solid car load ever shipped to this

Now, what are we going to do about it? We can't retail no car load of trunks at a profit on this market. So Some miscreant threw a rock into a passenger train near Blackville last week. The missile crashed through the window, striking a sleeping negro man on the head. It so frightened him that he dashed for the door and in his half-awakened condition, jumped from the flying train. He was badly bruised by the fall.

Trunks at a profit on this market. So we are just going to cut loose and retail Trunks at wholesale prices till we cut the car half in two. Doubt it, you say? Well, that's no surprise to us. But will show you the price list or even our bills for the goods. Now, what do you say. But how do we pay the freight? Well, we get a cash discount which a little more than bal-

Special prices to Merchants every-

SPECIAL—We have a good, young bay mare mule, 6 years old, in perfect condition. Will sell cheap or ex-

- Anditor Wise, of Aiken, who has been investigating the accounts of the late treasurer, A. F. Free, of Barnwell. has made his report to the comptroller general in which he places the shortage at \$8.401.69. The State will lose nota-

ing, neither will the bondsmen, as the late treasurer's heirs have given up a!! their property to reimburse the State. — Chairman Miles has
bookeeper Outzs of the State dispensary for selling contraband liquor after the Board had made the rule that such liquor should not be sold. Mr.
Outzs claims he had the permission of Commissioner Douthit to sell, and Mr. Miles retorts he would have sustant Mr. Douthit had he been aware

A. I. Wr. Douthit had he been aware

The dull papil is often so because of weak eves for which he is not responsible. Mre yehidren are allowed to wink and blank through the day's study and as nome with a book six or eight inches from their eves.

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- The South Carolina cotton mills are making it warm for the exporters and musclesarove y sensitive and mas be in the matter of buying cotton. The exposed to severe inflammation and strain prices paid by the mills are higher than the exporters will or do pay.

Notice to Ureditors.

ALL persons having demands against he Estate of J. Walter Dickson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them. properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

J. C. GANTT, Adm'r

FARM FOR SALE.

Cated in Fo k Township, near Fair Play, on Beaverdam Creek, containing 212 seres, more or less. About 40 acres f fine bottom land, 50 acres or more in ATTORNEY AT LAW forest, and balance in good state of cultivation. The entire Farm lies well, there being no waste land. Good dwellings on place. For terms, etc., apply or write to S. N. HOLLAND, Get 4-44 Parker's Store, Gs.

COTTON GOING UP

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines still Cheap.

A 10-Stop Organ, two setty Reeds for \$55.00. High Grade Pianos for \$200 and up. The best Sewing Machines only \$30. Good Machines \$20. Machine Needles 20c. dozen. Best sperm Oil 5c.

I am in the business to save you money. Cun sell on easy terms. Romember, if you want Second Hand Goods I eannot supply you. Everything new. M. L. WILLIS, Broyles Block, South Main St.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is a violation of the Criminal Statutes of the State to in anywise damage the public roads of the County or any part thereof, and that parties must not remove sand from the ditches or elsewhere from the road. The law will be enforced. The following is the law:

SEC. 362. If any person shall wilfully destroy, injure, or in manner hurt, damage, impair or obstruct any of the public highways, or any part thereof, or any bridge, culvert, drain, ditch, causeway, embankment, wall, toll gate, toll-bouse, or other erection belonging thereto, or oned not more than six months or pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or both, at the discretion of the Court, and shall be further liable to pay all expenses in repairing the same,
J. N. VANDIVER,
County Supervisor.

M. KENNEDY, Contractor and Builder,

DROPRIETOR of the Anderson Brick

their eyes examined. This is encour-aging to that it stows the intellectual

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by overwork resulting in serious injury for life. Inform's eyes should have careful attention; they should be ex in ined at the first complaint by a reliable optician, especially while they are in school. Greater demands are now made upon the eyes of both children and adults than formerly. New employments, new amusements, new fashions; the improved methods of tea hing increase the exac-tions hald upon these sensitive and delicate organs. Where a child was for-mely dosed with drugs for nervous and muscular troubles, headaches etc., the trouble is now corrected with gla ses.

Respectfully.

A. C. STEICKLAND.

E. M. RUCKER, Jr.,

WEBB BUILDING, Anderson, - - S. C.

FOR SALE.

My House and Lot of four acros o Greenville St. Also, Mills and S0 acro of land 3½ miles south of Anderson. Fo forther perticules apply to me in un office or J. L. Tribbee, Esq. A. C. SCHICKLAND, Sept. 27, 1899.

FOR SALE.

THEAT Tract of Land known as the Cherry Hill place, situated one and a half miles from Pendleton, on the roads to Anderson and Bruce's Ford, containing 240 to 250 acres, more or less. Terms-Ope-third cash, balance on eas terms. Apply to J. B. E. SLOAN, Pendleton. Sept 27, 1899

A PERFECT LAUNDRY.

As near that as it is possible for any

We make a specialty of SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS, yet at the same time Wash everything that's washable. Always careful with your Linen. Don't crack your Collars or tear your garments. I we orders at D. C. Brown & Bro's.

ANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY CO. 202 East Boundary St. R. A. MAYFIELD.

Supt. and Treas.

Stoves, Just Received a Car Load of

Iron King, Liberty

Very respectfully.

Elmo, Ruth.

COOKING STOVES. Prices to suit the crops. Also received a big lot of-

China, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Call and with pleasure we will show you through our line.

Yours truly, OSBORNE & OSBORNE.

SHOES at HALF PRICE

WE have decided to place the Stock of Shoes recently bought of the Electric City Shoe Store on the market at-

One-Half the Original Price.

This means you can buy your Shoes (Men's, Womens' and Children's) one-half the price you pay for the same goods anywhere else. We cordially invite all to call and examine this Stock before placing their orders for Fall Shoes, for it means a big saving of Dollars to you.

D. C. BROWN & BRO.

NEXT TO POST OFFICE.

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The Most Complete and Up-to-Date Laundry in the State. FOR COLD DAYS.

Every Machine the latest improved, and designed to do most perfect work. Under the superintendence of an experienced Laundryman, with a corps of skilled assistants. Every piece of work carefully inspected, and no sorry work allowed to pass from Laundry.
PRICES LOW. Quality of work unexcelled. Give us a trial.

W. F. BARR, Business Manager. Located at rear of Fant's Book Store.

FRESH LOT OF . . .

TURNIP SEED

Just received at . . .

F. B. GRAYTON & CO.

HIS TEACHER SAID: "He thought hor unded glasses," is decoming quite a common expression of parents the following their children to have their eyes examined. This is encour-

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The Grand Fall Opening.

The Opening Display Thursday and Friday of last week was the biggest kind of a success, and its praises are still ringing in our ears. We thank the ladies for their appreciation of our efforts in their behalf, and for the many pleasing compliments they paid us. We feel, however that our magnificent showing merited all the praise it received, for it was probably the finest exhibition of Millinery and Dress Goods and Merchandise from all of the Departments that we have ever had, or that anybody else in this section of the State has ever had, and that is saying a great deal. We will endeavor to follow up our success by constantly exhibiting in our big Store all that is new, stylish and good in Imported and Domestic Merchandise. It will give us the greatest pleasure to show the ladies through our stock of Millinery, Dress Goods, Silks, Sailor-made Suits, Jackets and Golf Capes at any time. and we would ask that ladies intending to make purchases please call upon us before buying. You will certainly see Goods in this Store not shown elsewhere.

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS.

We have two good Clothing Stores here-one for Men and one for Boy-While they are both under one roof, taking either of them separately the observer will notice more Clothing than in any other Store in Anderson, There's many an item in each of them that will gladden the prospective

150 Men's Fine Suits, made of all wool Cheviots, Cassimere and Tweeds lined with extra heavy Serge lining, made and finished equal to Suits 150 Men's all wool Cassimeres, Worsteds and Tweeds, light and dark colors

lined with fine Italian lining, perfectly tailored and easily recognized as \$10.00 Suits, our price.......\$7 50 300 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages from 7 to 15 years, made in all wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Tweeds, in Plaids or Mixtures, made extra strong

Boys' Three Piece Vestee Suits for boys from 3 to 8 years, in solid colors. mixtures, plaids and checks, in light and dark colors, value elsewhere \$3.50, our price.....\$2 00

Our mighty collection of Fall and Winter Clothing is not a chance outcome or last minute gathering-months ago we started it by early buying, culminating to-day in this immense assortment.

COOD SHOE STORE VALUES.

When we speak of the good values in our Shoe Department we do not mean to illustrate how low in price we can sell Shoes, but how much wear the purchaser will have for the amount of money paid. We mean to reiterate what we have so many times stated, that we do not and will not sell cheap, or in other words, shoddy Shoes. We handle nothing but standard makes of Shoes, such as the Bay State, Krippendorf & Co., L. M. Reynolds & Co., etc. Shoes bearing the names of these makers are good Shoes-they have been tried for years by thousands upon thousands of wearers and have proven good Shoes. Hence are they good values.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY.

To those who have bought Carpets and Upholstery from us we need not go into explanation as to the quality of Goods we handle, or the reasonable price at which our Goods are sold. To those who are unacquainted with the department we wish to say that we regard anything we sell a reputation maker. This great department has grown wonderfully since its installation until to-day we are showing a line of Carpets, Rugs and Mattings, Lace Portierre and Tapestry Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles and Fixtures equal to those of the metropolitan cities. Every day we are receiving new designs of Upholsteries or Carpets, and with our reasonable prices we cannot help but to please the most fastidious.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Ye terday was chilly. You felt the sharp nip in the air Was there a thought of putting on heavier Underwear? If so, this article will interest

Men's heavy weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers-Shirts have silk binding around neck and down front, bottoms are ribbed. Drawers are Men's heavy fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, Camel's Hair, brown mottled shades, non-shrinkable-the quantity will shrink fast enough at our

Our line of Men's Fine Colored Shirts and Fine Neckwear we are now receiving. Come and look at them. We have a surprise in store for you. A complete line of Men's Night Shirts-something new, made out of Fine Oating Cloth.

Yours truly,

JULIUS H. WEIL & CO.