MANNING, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899.

W. E. JENKINSON

Carries the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Fine Millinery of any house in Clarendon Co. See the Great Values he offers in Spring Calicoes.

Notice is hereby given that no advertisements will be hereafter changed in this paper where the copy is brought in later than Saturday noon.

No civil cases were tried in the court just

Silver Skin and Yellow Onion Sets. R. B. Loryea, the druggist.

buying his spring stock. Brockinton has a full line of spectacles. and can fit young or old eyes. Try him

Capt. E. R. Lesesna of Greeleyville spent last Friday in Manning. Woods' Seed are good seed. We sell

them. R. B. Loryea, the druggist. Ex-Governor Richardson is very the Hotel Jerome in Columbia.

The sheriff had no sales to make for March salesday.

John M. Ragin, colored, has been ap-pointed Post Master for Summerton.

Everybody likes good perfumery. Dr. Brockinton has a full supply of all kinds and can please you.

The house and barn of Mr. James Jones. about four miles South of Manning was answer being in the negative. destroyed by fire yesterday.

Died, after only a few hours' illness on last Thursday, near Foreston, Mrs. Eliza-beth Graham, relict of the late Joseph Graham, aged about 60 years.

Thomas & Bradham have 30 head of nice young mules in stock that must be sold. A petition is being circulated asking for Now is the time to get a good mule cheap. Married today at the residence of the brides parents near Brewington, Mr. G. H. vin, charged

McClarey of Georgetown, and Miss Bessie Burgess, a daughter of Mr. James H. Bur-

tles house, & rooms, \$13. Apply Mrs. E. C. 19-tf

leave out this week some interesting com-

Thomas & Bradham have just received a car of the best Mules and Horses of the frolic on the night of season. They can suit anyone from a don-[34-tf

Manning was visited last Sunday by Hon. C. W. Wolfe of Kingstree, editor of the Record. Mr. Wolfe accompanied Mr. A. C. Bradham, who spent the day with his

With people indifferent on the question of schools what hope can this town have of prospering. Warning has been given through these columns of a danger of being left without school facilities and yet no

Rob childbirth of its terrors and minim- not guilty. ize the pain and dangers of labor by using Simmons' Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets.

August Barno and Fred Hammett, charged with conspiracy, were found guilty, and Sold by Dr. W M Brockinton.

There should be some way of finding out for certain, whether or not there is smallpox in this town, even if the council should have to employ a physician at the expense defence on behalf of Pearson for a new of the taxpayers. The doubt now existing trial the judge refused it and proceeded to is indeed barassing. If reported to the State board of health we believe an expert would be sent here to investigate.

Constipution of the bowels may be easily cured by a tew doses of Dr M A Simmons' liver medicine. Sold by Dr W M Brockia-

Under a recent ruling of the revenue department, it is not necessary to put stamps in search of booze. They kicked up a big legally condemned, yet were private noon agricultural liens if the liens are under \$1,000. There seems to be an impreseight of the concluded that justice would be satisfied by the condemned of the condemned of the private individuals to lay violent hands upon lever, concluded that justice would be satisfied to the condemned of the condemned of the private individuals to lay violent hands upon lever, concluded that justice would be satisfied to the condemned of der \$1,000. There seems to be an impression that revenue stamps are required on all liens, whether the same be for rent or against Placedia Johnson and not guilty entirely of murderers, and it is the supplies, and the question was sent to and as to the others. Sentence was a fine of decided by the revenue authorities.

On last Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. W. H. Boswell near Silver, Rev. J O. Gough efficiated in a double marriage. The contracting parties were Mr. P. C. Cochran, and Miss Carrie Boswell; Mr. J. R. Singleton, of Sumter and Miss Lillie Boswell. The brides are daughters of Mr. W. H. Boswell.

Shorten the time of confinement, strength en mother and supply breast milk for child by using Simmons' Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets. Sold by Dr W M Brockinton.

President A. P. Montague of Furman University will fill the pulpit of the Bap- tion. tist church March the 26th The public are invited. His subject at I1:30 a. m. will be "Baptist Education." At 8 p. m. "Christian Education." These lectures will be full of interest and information.

JNO. O. GOUGH. No other medicine builds up and fortifies

the system against miscarriage as well as Simmons' Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets. Sold by Dr W M Brockinton.

We have heard quite a number of nice expressions about the way Mr. Joseph F. Rhame, Jr., acquitted himself in court last week. His argument for a new trial for one of the unfortunate convicts elicited special praise. Mr. Rhame shows signs of the studious and attentive lawyer and we fire predict for him a successful career.

Ladies desiring a contented and happy old age should use Simmons' Squaw Vine
Wine or Tablets, commencing at 40 years
old and continue during "change of life." Sold by Dr W M Brockinton.

Our readers will remember the efforts we made to get the late Superintendent of Education, Mr. W. S. Richbourg, to throw light upon the transaction whereby so much of the school funds were expended for worthless or rather useless maps and charts. We stated at the time that we took no stock in the idea that there was any corruption in the transaction, and had hoped that before this the public would have had a satisfactory explanation, which was its due, as was also due to the retiring officer. However, no explanation has been advanced regarding the affair. If the affidavits of some of the trustees are true mitted by an exception which God somebody has committed the grave offense has made to the command. of forgery to help carry out the grand swindle perpetrated upon the taxpayers of this county. There are now in possession of the present Superintendent of Educa-tion two affidavits made by Messrs, T. E tion two affidavits made by Messrs. T. E. Burgess and W. H. Thigpen, trustees of school district No. 17, swearing that they to be out of place, as addressed to a did not sign the certificates by which the of this business. We are also informed that the State Superintendent of Education is anxious to have this map and chart bus-

the aid in his power for the work. Flushed cheeks, throbbing temples, nauea, lassitude, lost appetite, sallow com plexion, pimples, blotches, are warnings. Take Dr M A Simmons' liver medicine. sold by Dr W M Brockinton.

Attention, Manning Guards!

pose of reorganizing and electing officers which lie back of, and lead to, our for ensuing year. Members having uni- actions. We may be criminals in forms who do not intend to re-enlist must spirit and at the same time openly By order W. M. F. P. Envin, 1st Lieut.

CASTORIA. A The Kind You Have Always Bought Court.

rich turned out a large amount of work from the legal mill. A motion for a new trial in the case of John Thomas alias John Thames was re-fused and the defendant was sent up for five years.

Shedding. Anger, oppression, un-kindness, are murder. The spirit which begets them is the same in its

Then came the case of Wade Ward and Cornelia Bryant, charged with adultery. The crime of murder lies in the mo-Silver Skin and Yellow Onion Sets. It.

The parties had no attorney and their case was managed by Defendant Ward, who exhibited a boldness suited to a demon, and the result of the exhibited a boldness suited to a demon, and the result of the result of the sets of the result of the his conduct was such that had the audience the right to pronounce sentence, Ward would never be allowed to see the outside of the State penitentiary again, and when he serves his sentence out he had better not go back to his old haunts, for he will find it a very unwholesome community to live in. The court was limited in its sentence to one year on the chaingang or pencounty jail for the Cornelia Bryant, who is | ized by an absolute universality, and likely to become a mother before her time that we can make no exception to it,

William Martin pleaded guilty on the plies not only to the taking of man's charge of larceny and was sentenced to ten life, but also to the slaying of ani-

nouths on the chaingang.

Bossie Bailey, an old offender, was tried and convicted of receiving stolen goods. He was sentenced to nine mouths on the (1.) When they are necessary chaingang; not liking the sentence, he food asked the judge if he could not be allowed asked the judge in he tout a large to pay a fine. The judge asked him if he gerous to us.

These are the only exceptions

These are the only exceptions could pay a fine of a thousand dollars, the

best for Southern planting. Just received a full line. R. B. Loryea, the druggist. murder, developed into a case of unintenafter scuffling in a friendly manner, the pistol went off and killed Buskey. It was really a case of criminal carelessness which in law is manslaughter. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy and the defendant was sentenced to two years on chaingang.

Following, came the case of Dianah Harcase where the defendant, a black woman, unsavory in character and appearance, was engaged in a drunken gambling brawl at thief be found breaking up, and be "officer of the law" and her husband For Rent-Four-room cottage. \$6; Net- who was fleeing from her she accidentally blood be shed for him." In this inshot and killed a little girl who happened to be near with a baby in her arms. Found fence of a man and his family. We We were compelled for lack of space to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. in extending this permission to all Then came the case of Scipio Rhame and

munications, from Foreston, Pine Grove Robert Pearson, indicted for the murder of same. and Manning. They will appear in next Ellison Butler at a sell supper near Sum-that of my family demands it, am I strife and his aim destroyed life. A womerton. This case consumed a considerable time and it was ably managed on both sides. The circumstances are that at a liquor as well as other things were sold, Robert Pearson struck Ellerson Butler with a walking stick with such a force that the

stick was shattered; this was followed by a blow from a piece of fence rail in the bands of Scipio Rhame; the last blow evidently did the killing. The jury found Scipio er's blood crying to me from the Rhame guilty of murder and Robert Pear- ground. To restore clear skin, the bright eye, the alert gait and sound healty, use Dr M A simmons' liver medicince. Sold by Dr W Robert Pearson.

The case against John Lawson, charged steps have been taken to avert the calami- several head of cattle figured in the com- blood be shed." In certain cases we

> sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary at hard labor. Judge Aldrich then called the case of

> Scipio Rhame and Robert Pearson, and after an able argument on the part of the sentence. Scipio Rhame was sentenced to be hanged May 5th, 1899; Robert Pearson was sentenced to the penitentiary at hard

labor for the balance of his life. The last case tried was against August Johnson, Plecedia Johnson, Clairsey Johnson and William Johnson, charged with riot. These parties undertook to raise Cain when Constable Alsbrook paid them a visit Though a man may be guilty, and fied with a vergict of guilty of assault

thirty dollars or thirty days in jail. The curative properties, strength and effect of Dr M A Simmons' liver medicine are one of the most expensive courts we have a vast amount of work was done. It was lynchings cease in our midst until always the same. It cannot be equalled, had for many years, and in order to give to justice. Murderers they are, and the taxtayers an idea of the cost, we have gone to the trouble to get from the Clerk's death.

records the following: For petit jarors..... Forgrand jurors...... 100 80 they violate it because they neither For witnesses ...

A Narrew Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. safe the life of every citizen. Let no Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a man be condemned unless upon "adbad cold which settled my lungs; cough equate legal testimony, fairly exhibset in and finally terminated in Consumptited in open court, and in exact con-Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at R. B. Loryea's drug store, Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

where he is satisfied with himself, the

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Rev. P. B. Wells, pastor of the Manning M. E. church, delivered last Sunday morning the following time-

"Thou shalt not kill." Ex. 20:13. These words were spoken by God Himself. They are universal in their application, and cannot be altered nor limited in their meaning by any human authority. Man is forbidden in every case, to take life, unless per

Let us view our text in the light thrown upon it by other passages of Scripture, so that we may get at its full import.

Christian congregation. No one here, money was drawn. The plot is thickening I hope, has ever shot down his neigh-and trouble for somebody is bound to come bor. Let us, however, remember that there are crimes which lie beyond the province of human law. "Thou shalt not kill; thou God says: ness ventilated and is willing to give all shalt not steal; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not bear false witness." You may never have taken the life of your neighbor, and yet be a murderer. You may be a thief, and still never touch my possessions. You may be an adulterer, though you may never have com-mitted the act. Such is the spirit of the divine law. Human law takes cognizance only of the overt acts of You are hereby ordered to be at your ar-mory Saturday, March 25th, for the pur-the motives, purposes, dispositions, turn them in to the secretary on that date.

By ord-r W. M. Lewis, Capt.
F. P. Envin, 1st Lieut. [36-3t]

Proceed evil thoughts, murders, adul-Christ says that "out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: these are the things which defile a man." Again, He says: "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: but I say unto you, that whosoever is angry with his brother without a The later days of the court Judge Ald-cause shall be in danger of the judg-ich turned out a large amount of work ment." St. John says: "He that hateth his brother is a murderer." Murder does not consist in mere blood-

"vulgarities of crime." I desire to confine my remarks today, however, to the letter of the law, as laid down in the text, "Thou shalt not kill." This command deserves to be especially considered by us today, owing to the frequency of its violation. It has been already itentiary for Ward and six months in the observed that this law is character-

> We are allowed by God to take the (1.) When they are necessary for

> unless by divine authority. It ap-

(2.) When they are hostile and danwhich God has made to the law in The case of William Fairey, indicted for reference to taking the life of animals. When we slay them from any

other motives, we violate the sixth commandment. It would be well for us to remember this truth as we go around with our seal-skin jackets and our hats highly ornamented with the sweet songsters of the air. These things are prompted by, and minister to, our pride, and are necessary for nei-

ther comfort nor convenience.

The life of man may be lawfully taken away in certain cases: (1.) When necessary for ou blood be shed for him." In this in-stance the thief was killed in the dejustified in shedding my brother's blood. Nor are we justifiable even here, if there are any other perceptible means of warding off the threatened danger. Only in defence of my own life can I take your life. Let me say, however, that I would rather be killed than to kill; rather death a hundredfold than to have my broth-

(2.) The life of man may be lawfultice of a motion for a new trial in behalf of the land. The life of man may be forfeited for other crimes than that of murder; but God's law is very em-

promise. After the State had examined its are not simply justifiable in taking witnesses the judge ordered a verdict of life, according to the human law, but we are required to do so by divine law. God says: "He that killeth any man shall surely be put to death. Again, "The murderer shall surely

be put to death." This was God's law among the Jews, and it is binding upon us in those cases whose nature is unchangeable and universal. Divine law not only permits, but requires that the murderer be punished with death. When this punishment is necessary it must be inflicted by him who is appointed by law for this purpose, and by him only in his official capacity and when acting ac-Though a man may be guilty, and legally condemned, yet were private

Every lynching party is composed sacred duty of those in authority to see that they are punished to the Court was in session a whole week and full extent of the law. Nor will those guilty of this crime are brought

"Lynchers do not seek to vindicate \$337 90 the law because they love it, but 85 50 love nor respect it." An eminent authority has very truly said that the trouble is not in the law, but in a spirit of lawlessness-a spirit defying the laws of God and of man-a spirit which, unchecked, must at last overturn all law and render united in open court, and in exact con-

pointed for this purpose. We have noticed, now, the only taking the life of our fellow-man. These are the only exceptions which the thunders of Sinai; and the thun- and jury sentimentality." derbolts of the divine wrath will be When a man reaches that point hurled as heavily against the mur- State and society condone the crime.

> He who slays his fellow-man not antagonist furnishes no reparation only puts to death the animal part of an injury received.
> of man's nature, but he offers an inof man's nature, but he offers an indignity to the noblest work of God. abroad in the land, Men dare to vi-"Whose sheddeth man's blood, by clate God's law, refusing to believe

the "image of God;" we fail to recognize the value of life to an immortal being, accountable in another world of human law, but he can never hide for the actions done here; and which from the "terror" of Him who has life ought for this very reason to be given the command, "Thou shalt not particularly guarded, since death in- kill. eternal relations, which were not in-tended by God to lie at the mercy of decrease in the number of homicides

troduces man into changeless and human passions. Consequently God has time and again repeated His law concerning the punishment for mur-der, and shown us his abhorrence of the crime of murder. We are told that the land is defiled by blood, and that the most sacred refuge cannot shield the murderer. All nations have held to the justice of this penalty. Where murderers have been spared, crime has increased-the land

has been defiled by blood. It has been truly said that God Himself has shown us the conse quence of sparing murderers. ing the first sixteen and a half centuries it seems that capital punish ment was not inflicted. A great experiment was tried in the case of Cain. God guarded his life. He became a "fugitive and a vagabond in the earth." Remorse prayed upon his heart. God made him a living warning of the torment endured by the murderer, but this did not deter others. Men went from bad to worse, until finally the wickedness of the world became so great that the flood was sent upon the inhabitants of the earth. Just as soon as Noah comes out of the ark he receives the divine command in reference to the punishment for murder. Those countries departing from this law have seen the bad effects; crime has increased, and human life held less

Let us bring this subject home to us. It concerns your safety and mine. How is it in our State to-day Are we, as a people, obeying the command, "Thou shalt not kill?" Is the murderer, in accordance with laws human and divine, brought to used up. Electric Bitters is the only reminstice?

Our life is our all; on it hang eternal interests. Is it held sacred? Is not our State defiled with blood? crease in the crimes of burglary, arson, assault and battery, forgery highway robbery and some other of-fences. There was an increase in nature as that which sheds blood.

The per cent. of convictions in burglary cases was 70; in larceny, 65; in thing else. assault and battery, 70; in dispensary cases, 60; in homicide cases about 27 Of the convictions for all crimes, only

six were sentenced to death. this State in 1897, of which there ach and all unnatural looseness of the bow-were 31 no bills, 120 not guilty and els. It always cures. For sale by R. B. 74 guilty. There has been a gradual increase of homicide cases disposed of in the State each year since 1888. In 1888 there were 107, and in 1897 there were 225 cases of homicide—an increase of over 100 per cent. in ten whooping cough. For sale by R. B. Loryears. And yet only six sentenced to yea, druggist. death for all crimes.

means that during each week of the year more than four of our citizens were placed in bloody graves.

Dr. Carlisle has year trade. Think on this for a moment. There were 225 homicides in 1897. This

Dr. Carlisle has very truly pointed out that in the deeper view of this subject we must make no distinction between malicious murder and killing in self-defense. If A killed B in self-defense, then B was trying to kill A, so that in every case of homicide there is one murderer, at least, in heart.

"officer of the law," and her husband seriously wounded. We most heartily indorse the following from the Southern Christian Advocate:

"We demand the speediest punishment of the criminal. The resistance to search cases which are substantially the gave the officer no reason for his violence Only when my own safety or in word and deed. His violence led to man's blood cries out for justice, and the 100 courts must render it. Legal delays and 100 technicalities must neither postpone nor prevent punishment. The citizens of Columbia behaved with great self-restraint and 31 prudence, and left the outrage to the law. Now, the law must not fail. It has disap- 2 pointed us before, but it must not in this instance. The coroner's jury has found a | 2 verdict of murder against Crawford and 2 his fellow-constables. Let the court with- 31

out delay carry forward the issue." There have been a larger number Bes of criminals on trial at the present Go term of court in Clarendon county Bes than at any one term for a number Am of years. We were glad to notice, however, that the juries showed a desire to get at the facts in each case | 100 and a determination to render their 40 verdict in strict accord with these Go facts. Consequently there were more

convictions. Looking over the facts, we are Lo forced to the conclusion that human life is very cheap in our State today. This sad state of affairs is due to a variety of causes. The carrying of Standard Granulated Sugar, per 100 concealed weapons has much to do with the increase of homicides. In every community in our State there are many who are never found without fire-arms on their person. only do the lower class carry them, but men high in authority. Even the little boys, in a great many instances, have fire-arms about their person. The law against carrying these weapons is a mere dead-letter. It were better to repeal the law than

for it not to be enforced Another cause of the frequency of homicides is that so few suffer the SUMTER penalty of the law. It is almost impossible to hang a white man in South Carolina for murder. I am not prepared to say just how far the courts of the country are responsible for this sad condition of affairs. It is certainly true, however, that there is "mawkish sentimentality" against taking the life of man for murder. Truly a strange philanthropy which bestows its pity upon the murderer, forgetful of the loved ones of him who is laid in a bloody grave. Today in South Carolina there are scores of murderers walking our streets as free men-thugs, cut-throats-ready to take your life and mine upon the slightest provocation; they know full well that they will escape the pen-

alty of the law. I quote a passage from Dr. Buck-ley in the New York Advocate:

"The sentimentalists who have been weakening the administration of law, the judges who have helped them, the insanity experts at their service, have sowed this formity to the modes of trial by law seed. Murder trials in many of established;" and let the execution. the States are conducted as first-class when sentence has been passed, be farces. . . . Boys should not be made carried out by him who alone is approsecuting attorneys, broken down politicians should not be made Judges, cranks should not be made governors, and no atcircumstances which warrant our tention should be paid to petitions for par-

Too many crimes are dealt with the divine Lawgiver has made to this only as cases for "feminine sympalaw. His law is as binding upon us thy, masculine pettifogging, expert today as when it was spoken amid romancing, judicial non-commitalism Homicides will increase as long as

derer of today as against those who Another cause is that false ideas of violated this law in the centuries honor and courage prevail. Men seem to forget that the death of an

In murder we offer an indignity to ever before, that "the soul that sinneth it shall surely die. The murderer may escape from the clutches

God grant that the present year in our State. Amen.

A. R. De Fluent, eshtor of The Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rhenmatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by R. B. Loryea, druggist,

Stages of Water.

Camden, March 3, 8 a. m .- Height of Wateree river, 16.5 feet, being a fall of 4.9 feet during past 24 hours. March 6, 8 a. m .- Height of Wateree river, 19.5 feet, being a rise of 2.5 feet during past 24 hours. Columbia, March 3, 8a. m.—Height

of Congaree river, 5.3 feet, being a fall of 3.7 feett during past 24 hours. March 6, 8 a. m.—Height of Congaree river, 5.5 feet, being a rise of 1.7 feet during past 24 hours.
St. Stephen's, March 3, 8 a. m.-Height of Santee river, 9.3 feet, be-

ing a fall of 5 10 of a foot during past 24 hours. March 6, 8 a. m .- Height of Santee river, 11.0 feet, being a rise of 1.7 feet during past 24 hours.

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> If a man was able to do just as he pleased all the time, he would complain because he couldn't do some-

Keep Quiet

and use Chamberlein's colic, choiera and There were 225 homicide cases in distribute remedy for all pains of the stom-Loryea, druggist.

Chamberlain's cough remedy has saved be lives of thousands of croupy children. the lives of thousands of croupy children. It is also without an equal for colds and

It is very hard to stand illy by and see our dear ones soffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with cronp. Not finding the doctor n, he left word for him to come at once on n heart.

I have not yet been able to obtain Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he the statistical statement of the homicides in our State in 1898, but feel tor should arrive. In a few hours he reconfident that it is worse even than turned, saying the doctor need not conie, as the child was much better. The drug-There is an exceedingly bad showing, so far, for this year. Within the since recommended Chamberlain's Cough last few days several of our citizens. Remedy to their neighbors and friends unin various parts of the State, have til he has a constant demand for it from been murdered in cold blood. One of that part of the country. For sale by R.

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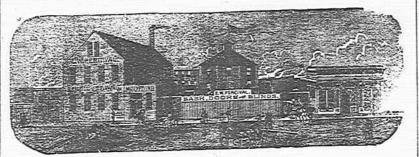
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The largest stock of Fine, Fancy Millinery ever shown in Manning is now on exhibition at W. E. Jenkinson's Millinery Department.

Ladies, you must remember that Easter is only a little over two weeks off and you all will need that Easter hat, so come at once and make your selection before the stock is picked over. Our Miss Coppedge is here and in charge of this department. She is a lady of long experience in the millinery business and we feel sure she can please our lady patrons. Our Pattern Hats will be on exhibit by the 22d of March.

Dry Goods.

· We have now in stock and daily arriving a line of Dry Goods and Fancy Dress Goods full worthy of the attention of the ladies, and what is better still, we are prepared to name closer prices on many lines of goods from the fact that we placed orders for spring goods early in December when cotton goods were down at the lowest. While our competitors were looking after the holiday trade we were looking after the interest of our patrons and now we are able to offer many lines of goods cheaper than our competitors can buy them. .

Fine Shirting Prints at 3 1-2c per yard.

The best Indigo Blue Prints at 5c per yard. The best Bleach Homespun, 1 yard wide, 6 1-4c 10-4 Shirting at 12 1-2c per yard.

The finest line of Black Skirt Goods for ladies

ever shown in this town, from 20c to \$1.50 per yd. Two hundred Ladies' Shirt Waists, in any size, at 40c each; also a beautiful line of Ladies' readymade Skirts very cheap.

Don't tail to see our line of Dry Goods before you buy. We have prices that you can't afford to miss.

Butterick Patterns.

We are agent for Clarendon county for Butterick Patterns. We do not keep the patterns in stock, but we furnish fashion sheets every month free of charge and any one wishing a pattern will just send us the number and the price of the pattern and we will havethe pattern sent to their postoffice address.

Groceries.

Remember we keep on hand all the time a full line of Grocerices and Farmers' Supplies at the low-

est possible cash price. One car of Rice Flour at 30c per bushel. Rice flour is great for feeding horses, hogs, cows and poultry. We will give two bushels of rice flour for one

bushel of corn in exchange. A large stock of Green Coffee at 10c per pound.

Good Flour at \$4.50 per barrel. One thousand pounds of the famous Farmers' Delight Plug Tobacco at 35c per pound, by the box. This tobacco runs five plugs to the pound and farmers can sell it at 10c per plug to their hands, thus yielding them a nice profit.

Best Laundry Starch, only 5c per pound or six pounds for 25c.

Black Pepper, 20c per pound or 3 pounds for 50c.

Yours truly,

W. E. JENKINS