



FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

CALL AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

WAISTINGS, TRICOTS, ALBATROSS, Etc.

Plain and Striped.

...ALSO A NEW LINE OF...

Embroidered Pattern Waists.

All the New Colorings.

These are just the materials for early Fall Waists, and the newest things shown.

Take a Look at Our Line of

BLACK GOODS.

Everything that is new you will find here. We are opening new goods every day. Soliciting a share of your trade.

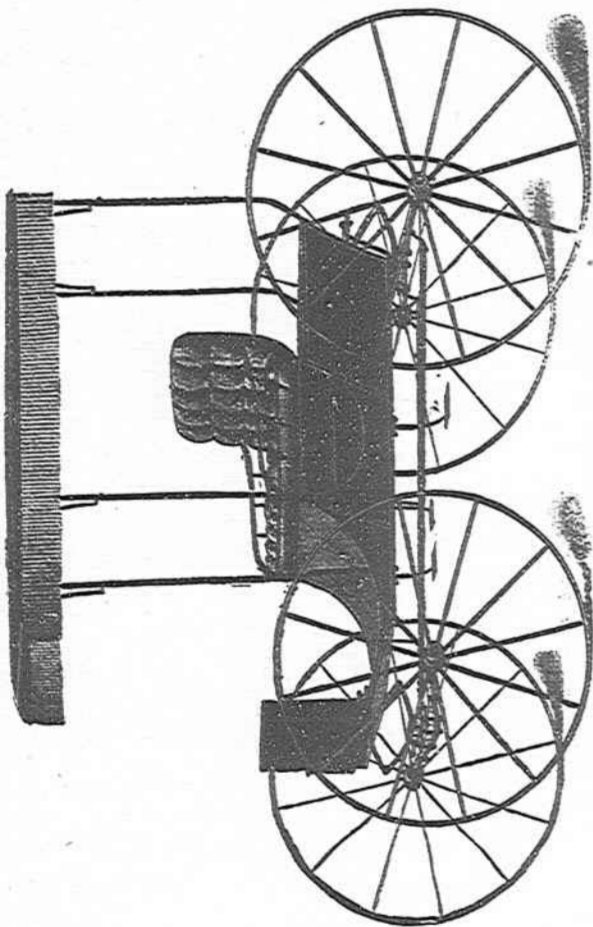
Yours,

J. RYTTEBERG & SONS,

SUMTER, S. C.



Wagons, Buggies, Phaetons,



ROAD CARTS, ETC.
HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, LAP ROPES AND WHIPS.
See us before buying. We can save you money on anything in our line.

W. P. HAWKINS & CO.

One Door Below the Bank of Manning.

SPORTSMEN

Should not fail to examine at an early date our splendid stock of Guns. It is the most complete ever shown in this market. Our prices, too, are an agreeable surprise. Catalogue houses and local dealers, we are sure, will not try to compete with us on this line. Having bought these goods early in the season at the lowest prices known in the gun trade and paying spot cash, we are able to name the following extraordinary low prices:

SYRACUSE HAMMERLESS, weight 9 1/2 lbs., twist barrels—\$21.75
a perfect gun.

ECLIPSE CO'S HAMMER, Full Machine Made, Patent Fore End, Twist Barrel, weight 7 1/2 lbs. A perfect beauty.\$18.00

ECLIPSE CO'S HAMMER, full Machine Made, Late Improved Gun. A splendid value at.....\$16.00

FINE DOUBLE-BARREL GUN—Extension Rib, Bar Bouncing Locks, with Steel Works; Low Circular Hammer; trade mark registered "WONDER," at.....\$14.50

In addition to these we have a fine lot of Double-Barreled Guns at \$8, \$10 and \$12.50—all Breech Loading and good values.

OUR SINGLE-BARREL BREECH-LOADERS are marvelous sellers with the boys. We have a "Leader" we are offering at \$5 while they last that cannot be duplicated anywhere for the money. This is an opportunity for every boy to get a good gun at a low price.

We are also selling other models at \$6 and \$7 that must be seen to appreciate them.

Just Received.

TEN THOUSAND NEW CLUB LOADED SHELLS.

Besides we have a stock of BLUE RIVAL and NITRO-LOADED. Let us sell you a case of 500, mixed, from No. 1 to No. 9, any size Shot at \$7.50. When buying a Gun from us do not fail to secure our latest things in HUNTING COATS and VESTS, BELTS, RUBBER BOOTS, etc.

TRAPPERS

Will find that we have the usual good stock of GAME TRAPS they are accustomed to find at our place. We ask that our old customers come and select what they will want before the stock is broken. We look for higher prices on these goods later in the season.

Very truly yours,

Manning Hardware Co.

FARMERS MUST LEARN.

The Government's Investigations into the Methods of American Farming.

The government at Washington during the passing year has made a special study of the methods of the American farmer and has discovered some very useful facts. This study has been made with the view of discovering the weak points of farming as a business and to suggest practical remedies for the defects. The report as given to the public is full of valuable information. It points out many of the reasons why the average net revenue from the farms is not larger than it is at present.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of the farmer's better success is his ultra-conservatism. He trembles in the face of change. Many are raising the same crops, and in the same way as their fathers did twenty-five years ago. Each year's work means the same old staple crops without the least variation. Be the year a prosperous one or not, so far as the net results are concerned, it will make no difference. The next year will witness an exact reproduction of what the preceding year's record did.

Any suggestion of change usually provokes a patronizing smile, as much as to say: "I know what I am doing, and need no advice." In the meantime, there is a stubborn adherence to the staple crop cultivation which is rapidly piling up an over-supply of all. Farmers complain of low prices for their products. When manufacturers find prices getting low they reduce the output of their factories. The same economic principles will apply to the farm. The price of wheat and corn is regulated by supply and demand. Diminish the supply and the price will rise. There is an easy plan of reducing this supply. It can be done by the simple process of diversification of crops. There are other farm products besides wheat and corn which have marketable value. Indeed, there are numerous things which in proportion to cost of cultivation yield a much better profit. Why, then, should farmers rely so absolutely upon the so-called staple crop? Why in Maryland should farmers restrict themselves principally to wheat, corn and tobacco? By this method they each year deposit their hopes in a single vessel. Bad luck with those crops will mean a diminutive net revenue for the year.

If the farmers generally in other States, as well as in Maryland, would raise less wheat and corn and a little more of something else the wheat supply would be less superabundant and the revenues of profit would be increased in numbers. That would insure better prices for wheat and corn and at the same time, remove the farmers from their yearly dependence upon those two crops. There are many other crops from which to make selection. The choice should always be governed by location and existing conditions. One set may turn partially to trucking, another to fruits, another to grazing and another to haymaking and baling. There are many other substitutes which can be profitably made. All that is needed is enterprise backed up by energy and some practical business sense. Farming is like any other business, it needs persistent alteration according to the shifting conditions of the same old line of stock all the time. If it is out-competed in one line it will adopt another at once. That should be the rule with farmers. A little less complaining about the low price of wheat and corn and a little more energy expended in the diversification of crops will mean a larger income at the end of the year.—Baltimore American.

Eczema, Itching Humors, Pimples. Treatment Free.

Does your Skin Itch and Burn? Distressing Eruptions on the Skin so you feel ashamed to be seen in company? Do Scabs and Sores form on the Skin, Hair or Scalp? Have you Eczema? Skin Sore and Cracked? Rash form on the Skin? Prickly Pain in the Skin? Swollen Joints? Falling Hair? All Run Down? Skin Pale? Old Sores? Eating Sores? Ulcers? To cure and stay cured take B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) which makes the blood pure and rich, then the sores will heal and the itching of eczema stop forever, the skin become clear and the blood pure. B. B. B. sold at drug stores \$1. Trial treatment sent free and prepaid by writing to BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble and free medical advice given. Over 3000 testimonials of cures by B. B. B. Sold by R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

Sensational Revelations Made in Williamsburg Postoffice.

Seranton, Nov. 26—A post-office inspector made an investigation at Benson postoffice in this county last week and found the postmaster short \$2,500.

It is stated that a slick and systematic scheme has been worked on the post office department for several years and it was only by the closest watch that the scheme was finally detected.

The postmaster at Epp's post-office was also found to be behind \$75, but he promptly paid up the shortage, and no charge will be made against him.

The revelations made by the inspector have caused a sensation and considerable interest is being manifested in the matter.

The postmasters concerned are both popular men, and up to the time of the sensational disclosures were held in the highest respect by all.—Florence Times.

Judging Others.

The editor of the State is evidently off on a vacation and his assistant, who is at present writing the editorials, must be a good and pious man.

The following are some extracts from an editorial in Sunday's State:

On nothing else do men differ more than their judgment of others. And in nothing else is it easier to make mistakes. This is practically true of our opinions of public men and those whom we do not know personally, but it is a rule which obtains among acquaintances also.

There are many things which effect and control one's judgment as to another's character and disposition. Prejudice, conceived with or without good reason, very often warps our judgment and causes us to honestly entertain an estimate of another's character that may be entirely erroneous. The opinion a friend may hold concerning one we do not know is likely to determine our own opinion of the third party, while an estimate which once gains currency will be credited as entirely correct until personal contact proves it false.

Men in public station, the targets of ambitious jealousy or partisan dislikes, conspicuous figures in the battles of life, are peculiarly subject to misrepresentation and misjudgment. It is doubtless true that in the end a man's character will be correctly estimated, if not by his contemporaries they by succeeding generations, and it is not of ten that the discerning public retains an erroneous opinion of a public man's sincerity, honesty, and ability—that is, his character as it pertains to public affairs. But the friends of one who is before the public are frequently surprised and pained by the misconceptions of his character and disposition that are held by those who do not know him as his friends do. They marvel that the public can attribute to him traits which he does not possess, forgetting that his expressions and course of action may have given an excuse for the grossest misunderstanding as to his personality, his disposition and his relations in private life.

And when we consider how difficult—in many cases, impossible—it is to form an accurate or a lasting judgment of the character of those whom we know most intimately, the folly of judging the motives and criticizing the personality of those we know not at all or only slightly should again be apparent.

We commend the above to the thoughtful consideration of all our people, and we most sincerely hope, when the editor of the State returns to his sanctum, he will paste this editorial on his desk in some convenient place and read it and ponder over it. It will do him good and if in the future the State will practice what it has here preached it will have the influence which of right belongs to the only morning daily published in the capital city.

One more suggestion: During the next campaign keep this sentence standing at the head of your editorial column: "Men in public station, the targets of ambitious jealousy or partisan dislikes, conspicuous figures in the battles of life, are peculiarly subject to misrepresentation and misjudgment."—Herald & News.

Our Friends, the Druggists.

It is a pleasure to testify to the generally high character of druggists. But because of a few exceptions to the rule, it is necessary to caution the public to be on guard against imitations of Perry Davis' Painkiller. See that you get the right article, the soothing, helpful Painkiller that was used in your family before you were born. Don't be taken into buying a substitute. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

Anyway, Senator McLaurin sits with the mighty. At the banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, where he spoke in company with Secretary of State Hay, Governor Odell, Mayor-Elect Low and Ambassador Choate, he had for his table neighbors J. Pierpont Morgan, Carl Schurz, General Miles, Whitlaw Reid and others of national renown. It may be that Senator McLaurin's association with these people and the consideration they gave to his expressions are more beneficial to South Carolina than the wild ravings of Senator Tillman through the Western country.—Charleston Evening Post.

Saved His Life.

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. Christenson of Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I was troubled with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live. I read one of your advertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenced its use. I began to improve from the first bottle. Now I am cured and recommend it to all." Dress your food. Cures all stomach troubles. The R. B. Loryea Drug Store, Isaac M. Loryea, Prop.

Superstition on the Farms.

"Superstition is more prevalent among the American people than is generally supposed," said a book agent, "and even the hard-headed, intelligent farmers are, to a certain extent, afflicted with it."

"I remember asking a farmer 60 years old, a man of more than ordinary intelligence, the owner of 1,000 acres of fine land, well stocked, and who had several thousand dollars in bonds and

other securities, why he did not build himself a better house. The one he lived in was old, small and dilapidated, a relic of the days when he was poor.

"'Afraid to,' was the reply.

"'Afraid of what?' I asked.

"Well, you see, I have always heard that when an old man builds a new house he never lives long to use it."

"I laughed, but he was perfectly serious, and I found that in that neighborhood the superstition was generally believed in."

"Another saying was common in the locality. 'The man who plants a tree generally lives to enjoy its fruit.' The belief in these sayings was shown by the number of poor farmhouses and the number of fine orchards in that neighborhood.

"Seed corn shelled at night grows best," is another saying frequently used in the corn belt. A farmer's son suggested that it was invented by the old man as an excuse for making the boys work at night.

"Things planted during the dark of the moon produce the best roots is so generally accepted as true that vegetables like potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots and onions are planted during the light of the moon by few people. Many scientific farmers believe in this superstition.

"The farmer who refuses water to a traveler's horse will see his own live stock suffer from thirst before the end of the year," is a belief so common in some localities as to insure courteous treatment to all travelers.

"Some farmers will wring the neck of a hen if she crows. They say a crowing hen brings bad luck to the farm, and, as I heard one old farmer remark, 'sets the wimmen folks a bad example.'

"Borrowed eggs always hatch, is a saying probably invented by some stingy man as an excuse for borrowing, but it is so generally believed in some neighborhoods that a regular system of borrowing and lending is carried on.

"These and hundreds of other superstitions are so generally believed in that they govern the customs of communities to a surprising extent."—EX.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state (one in each county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$1500 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 216 Caxton Building, Chicago, Ill.

An Afflicted Brother.

Brother Dickey was under the weather the other day. In describing his symptoms he said: "Yes, suh, hit's true dat I ain't feelin' half well. In de fust place, I 'flicted wid rattlin' er de bones; den I troubled wid battin' er de eyelids, littin' er de leg' leg, wobblin' er de right foot en crackin' er de top skull. All I needs now ter finish me complete is six months er de un'intjered rheumatism!"—Atlanta Constitution.

It Reached Him.

A letter was received at the postoffice in Washington directed to the biggest fool in that city.

The postmaster was absent, and on his return one of the younger clerks informed him of the receipt of the letter.

"And what became of it?" inquired the postmaster.

"Why," replied the clerk, "I didn't know who the biggest fool in Washington was, so I opened it myself."

"And what did you find in it?" inquired the postmaster.

"Find?" replied the clerk. "Why, nothing but the words, 'Thou art the man.'"—New York Herald.

Hopeful.

Editor (to artist)—I refused this drawing a year ago. Why do you bring it here again?

Artist—I thought you would have had more experience by that time and know a good drawing when you see it.—Boston Herald.

When you have anything to say in a business office, fire and fall back.

Your surplus talking should be done in a parlor.—Atchison Globe.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

A BUDDING HUMORIST.

Merry Memories of a First Meeting With Artemus Ward.

On going into the Cleveland Plain Dealer editorial rooms one morning I saw a new man, who was introduced to me as Mr. Brown.

He was young, cheerful in manner, tall and slender, not quite up to date in style of dress, yet by no means shabby. His hair was faxen and very straight; his nose, the Romanesque-ture of his face, and with a leaning to the left. His eyes were blue gray, with a twinkle in them; his mouth seemed so green to a merry laugh, so much in motion, that it was difficult to describe.

It seemed as though bubbling in him was a lot of happiness which he made no effort to conceal or hold back.

When we were introduced, he was sitting at his table writing. He gave his leg a smart slap, arose, shook hands with me and said he was glad to meet me. I believed him, for he looked glad all the time.

You could not look at him but he would laugh. He laughed as he sat at his table writing. When he had written a thing which pleased him, he would slap his leg and laugh.

I noticed that George Hoyt and James Brokenshire at their tables were pleased with his merriment and in-

duced in broad smiles. As I bade him and the others good morning he said, "Come again, me liege." I thanked him, said I would and went my way, thinking what a funny fellow he was.

Within a month thereafter appeared in the columns of The Plain Dealer a funny letter signed "Artemus Ward."

The writer said he was in the show business, had a trained kangaroo, "a most amousin' little cuss," some "snaik" and a collection of wax figures, which he called a "great moral show." As he was coming to Cleveland to exhibit, he made a proposition to the proprietor that they "scratch each other's backs"—the publisher to write up the show vigorously and the showman to have the handbills printed at his office and give him free tickets for all his family. So I found my young friend of the gurgle and hay colored hair to be an embryo humorist just bursting into bloom. Artemus, as from that time he was best known, soon had a city full of friends, myself and family among them.—James F. Ryder in Century Magazine.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Never buy a plant in bloom. Never water plants in flower from above.

In planting out an orchard do not plant more than can be manured and cared for well.

A yard or lawn always looks barren without some choice ornamental trees and shrubs. On this account every lawn should contain a few choice specimens of these ornamental trees.

Scale insects on plants, such as the oleanders, the fragrant olive, roses, etc., are among the most difficult pests to overcome. A mixture of white hellebore powder with dissolved soap rubbed in is a good remedy.

Keeping all young trees carefully staked leads to the formation of clean, straight stems. These in their turn are conducive to the growth of large, healthy, fruitful heads. One stout stake should be placed by each tree when it is planted.

Crocus must be planted in October to insure spring blooms. It makes a fine appearance if thickly planted upon a lawn. Make a cut with a spade three or four inches deep in the sod, tuck in a couple of bulbs and press the sod back into place with the foot.

EXPENSIVE DINNERS.

Two That Were Served in Delmonico's Old Place in New York.

Probably the most expensive dinner ever given at Delmonico's old restaurant, on Fourteenth street, New York, was that given by Mr. Morton Peto to the tea and coffee merchants of New York, 200 in number. It cost \$25,000. The rarest wines and the most elaborate decorations were mere incidents. The menu cards were of gold, and the guests sat on silk cushions on which their names were embroidered. In the center of the table was a miniature lake in which swam swans taken from Central park. Clara Louise Kellogg received \$1,000 for singing two songs at this feast and a present besides of a diamond bracelet. The salon was smothered in flowers.

Another dinner given at one of the Delmonico establishments for ten people cost \$400 a plate. It was luxurious enough to be classical. The waiters, five of them, were dressed as sailors. The host was a yachtsman, and he bought the waiters' clothes. The guests drank, or, rather, tasted, every vinted liquor that ever has been brought to America. They finished with a pousse cafe made of eleven liqueurs. Before each plate sat a cut glass basin about twenty inches in diameter and four inches deep. Each was nearly filled with water perfumed with attar of roses, on the surface of which floated half open pond lilies. In the basin a perfect model of the yacht owned by the host was placed. It was cut in red cedar wood, with cabin, rail, wheel and steering brasswork, such as belaying pins and binnacle, manropes worked and trimmed with sailor knots, scraped pine masts and booms, rigging of silken cords colored as it would be in the original, and sails of satin. There were a gold or and many other gewgaws.—New York Sun.

FLOWER AND TREE.

A good tree well planted will usually grow whether the work is done in the spring or fall.

A white pine will measure twenty-five feet at twenty years and gain twenty-five feet more in the next ten years.

The smallest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers a radius of two or three feet.

In dealing with your plants be prompt. If one needs attention, see that it gets it at once. This is the only way to have success in plant growing.

Experts assert upon investigation that the fir trees of western Washington grow from 150 to 300 feet high and are from five to thirty-five feet in diameter and are stronger than oak of the Atlantic coast.

If you want your palms to thrive in an ordinary sitting room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. Then stand the plant for two hours in lukewarm water deep enough to completely cover the pot. This is the proper way to water palms.

Men's Hattboxes.

"It might seem," said a trunk and bag manufacturer, "that a man's hatbox was just a hatbox; but, as a matter of fact, men's hatboxes are made in very considerable variety. They are oval and square and oblong as to form, of sole leather, or harness leather and of enameled leather as to material and of various capacities, from boxes designed for one hat to boxes for four hats. And there are made in the oval shape boxes with a removable center section in which, according as that section is taken out or left in, can be carried one hat or three.

"And some hatboxes have a tray for collars and cuffs, and so on, and in some the hat bows are removable, so that upon occasion the box can be turned into a good sized plain case that can be used for any purpose whatever."—New York Sun.

Both Rather Filippant.

There is a curious parallelism between two stories told respectively of the late Mr. Spurgeon and of Dean Swift.

Mr. Spurgeon, on hearing of the devastation wrought by an earthquake in Essex, merely remarked, "I am glad to hear that my country is moving at last."

The dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, was watching with a friend the roof of a building on which several men were at work fixing slates. Suddenly one of the men vanished. Thereupon the dean turned to his companion and said, "I like to see a man go quickly through his work."

People's Tobacco Warehouse

NOW OPEN.

Bring Your Tobacco While Prices Are High.

WE HAVE SECURED A FINE LOT OF BUYERS and our floors can be relied upon to turn out the highest possible prices.

Fair Treatment Guaranteed

and every customer treated alike. Bring your product to the Best Warehouse in this section of the State.

Yours, etc.,

C. M. MASON,

MANAGER.

South Carolina Co-Educational Institute

(S. C. C. I.)

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

OLDEST AND LARGEST CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE IN THE STATE.

Over 300 Students enrolled last session, representing 10 States. Young men under strict military discipline. Faculty composed of 21 College and University graduates—9 men. Through Literary Courses leading to the degree of B. E., B. S. and A. B. Superior Advantages offered in the Departments of Music, Art and Business. Four Magnificent, well equipped buildings. Thousands of dollars recently spent in improvements. From \$100 to \$140 covers expenses in Literary Department for the entire school year.

During the past session 167 Boarders were enrolled. A large number of applications were rejected for want of room. Additional room will be provided for the coming session.

If you contemplate attending our College, write for catalogue and application blank to

F. N. K. BAILEY, President, EDGEFIELD, S. C.

Next Session Begins Thursday, Sept. 26, 1901.

BRING YOUR JOB WORK TO THE TIMES OFFICE.

WE TOLD YOU SO.

In our Fall announcement we predicted a late and consequently a short season, and we believe the results so far have proven the truthfulness of our prediction.

We have a very large stock of goods which we are anxious to convert into money and will do so on as reasonable a margin of profit as legitimate merchandising will justify.

We have no special sales for special days, but propose making every day from now until Christmas one of special sales.

We realize that the needs of our country friends next year will be much more than usual, owing to the failure of the corn crop, and we are willing to

Sacrifice Our Profits

That we may be able to assist them.

We can't buy corn with Clothing, Shoes and Hats—IT TAKES MONEY, therefore every dollar you spend with us ENABLES US TO HELP YOU.

OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Would do credit to an exclusive city store. Here you will find Suits to fit from the SMALLEST to the 300-FOUNDER.

Our buyer bought 300 Boys' Suits, sizes 5 to 15, under the Hammer.

Goods worth from \$1.50 to \$2, but the price paid for them justifies us in selling them at..... 95c. There are several styles. Come early or the choice may be gone.

Our better grades of Boys' Suits from \$2 up have DOUBLE SEAT and DOUBLE KNEE. Every mother knows where a boy's pants first give away, so this feature ought to be appreciated.

We have Boys' Overcoats, sizes 5 to 12.....\$1 to \$5. Youths' Overcoats, sizes 12 to 19.....\$2.50 to \$8.

Our line of MEN'S OVERCOATS is probably the largest and best assorted you will find to select from. The prices run from.....\$2.50 to \$20.

The man must be very fastidious indeed who cannot get a Suit to please him in our establishment.

Our line embraces a full stock of Plain and Fancy Worsteds, Meltons, Cheviots and Granites, in Slits, Stouts and Regulars, from.....\$2.50 to \$20.

If you need an extra pair of Pants you will find our stock a good one from which to select, as we carry them as high as \$7.50 PAIR.

We had about 300 pair slightly water damaged in transit. There were some worth \$2 per pair; none less than \$1.50; we put them all down at..... 95c.

While we are devoting most of this ad. to CLOTHING, bear in mind we are not neglecting our

Dry Goods and Shoe Stock.

You will find these departments thoroughly UP-TO-DATE, and no better values for the money to be had in the city.

Our facilities heretofore prevented our carrying as complete a line of

LADIES' CLOAKS

As our trade required, but we have no hesitancy in saying now that our stock will compare favorably with any in the city.

From a \$1.50 JACKET to a \$20 AUTOMOBILE COAT. We can suit you.

Remember, we will NOT BE UNDERSOLD, and our motto shall be: "Sell as cheap as we can, not as dear as we might."

O'DONNELL & CO.,

Sumter, S. C.