The Berald and News.

A. C. JONES, EDITORS.

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1886.

THE NEWBERRY FAIR We regret exceeding! he meeting nembers who atto and Mechanical of the Agrimould feel forced to the Association that it was best to have more County Fairs. It is true, from a business standpoint, it does not appear wise to attempt to keep up an institution that is not self-sustaining. There can be no doubt that respect access effort was made by the man-Wilmington, s and officers to make the last to return to r a financial success and even He impress there was a deficit of about \$100.

favorably, so he farmers of Newberry County man of geniauld endeavor to make some arthat he had gement to keep up the organizafair County. These annual gatherings are prees of great pleasure and profit very ill, commissarvali our people. The great trouble been that so few of our farmers from Englyn out or take any interest in the warded waitution. We could name certain sections of the county from which there were but very few representaas Pala tives. This should not be. All our and we people should feel interested in the shanty success of the institution. It should been k not be expected that the stockholders July h of this association should be called at the topon every year to make good these

received e satisfied to continue the instituphysicianion even if it paid expenses. congestio. We have no doubt, however, that the 5th ins majority of the stockholders of "By strang present Association will be of same opinion of those who at-By strangended the meeting on last Saturday. Many and that at the next meeting the dictors will be instructed to wind up

trated. Peficits, because they receive no more

he was cenefit from it than those who have

room in to stock. We feel sure they would

Association. neat coffin We believe it would be a good vices had b for the County to buy the prop-Capers of and continue our annual Fairs ler the auspices of the County. there should be any deficit in the Cemetery there should be come let it be paid by the paper, a lounty. In that way the institution "very ve uld belong to all the people, and from ry one would feel and have an insiwo littlet in its success. Under such an an Reggy pho would pay expenses, and if Di from M not the benefit to the County calling him crepay the little appropriation. him to atte not know whether such a plan Good Tempeticable or not. It simply oc-"Prayer," the our mind that the Fair ought we had knowin fact a County institution, zens, touch pging to the County, run by the

to those whaty. We simply offer this as a letters from estion. hate very much to see the shall never berry Fair die out entirely.

feeling for ty and for the benefit of the

Macclesfie DISTINCTION WITHOUT home five DIFFERENCE.

strange, while on this subject, we may as the principles of English liberty and O. IHERALD AND NEWS makes in menting on Mr. Duncan's article.

if absolute free trade were adopted editor of the Observer says he made He in alculation, and that by his estiwane it will take an additional tax of

He least pear that Mr. Davie and the Observer had both simply said they had His si made a calculation in some indefinite way. As to Mr. Davie, this is true; he simply said he had made the cal-He a culation, but gave no data. But the plores the fact that there are no ora- Cleveland down, and am proud of it. perience as a teacher will add to the

The twhat we said on this point: The taxable property of the Uni-The ted States, including all the States and territories, is not quite 17 bil-As lions; it requires nearly 300 millions to run the government-that would require about 17 mills. Letting the internal revenue stand as it is (120 millions), and raising the balance by Bue direct taxation, it would require a levy of about 11 mills-as much as we now pay for State and County taxes." We submit that this is altogether

tax of 17 mills." It is the difference | we shall see. between saying a thing and proving it. We have certainly proved it if our And from the best possible authority; viz., on the first of January a review of ver dollars, seventeen million "bread figures are correct; and they are taken The census of 1880, as to the amount the Agricultural and Industrial Pro- winners," according to the last cen-Theof taxable property, and from the de-With partment reports of 1884, as to the evenues and expenses of the govern-Two mint .- Newberry Observer.

or may not have included the internal revenue in his calculation. In Burquoting the Observer's statement we and personal property has increased the opposite. I like the name and

course if you let the internal reve Whe nue stand that will reduce it, and if ton, Ji

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With this issue the HERALD AND News enters upon the 22d its existence. We feet at the many king the patronage to the pub-To this end no effort shall be spared. We hope to merit and receive a continuance of the hearty support of the people of Newberry County which has been bestowed upon our efforts in the past.

> TARIFF REFORM. We have read with interest Mr

Duncan's article in our last week's ssue on the tariff; also his article this issue. We agree with Mr. Duncan in many particulars. We would like to see tariff reform as well as reform in any other department that needs reforming. We do not believe that the government should collect from its citizens any more money than is necessary for the expenses of the government wisely and economically administered. It should not create a large surplus. But it is difficult to estimate exactly what the necessary expenses of the overnment will be, and it is necessary to have a certain surplus on hand for exigencies. A revenue sufficient for the expenses of the government must be raised, and it seems to us best to raise a large portion of it by the tariff than to increase our tax. If we could reduce our tariff on the protected articles without an increase in our tax, we would say do We do not believe that absolute free trade would work, but as we said we would like to see a reduction of the tariff on certain pro-

revenue only. It seems to us that it would have been better for the organization in this State, if it has for its object tariff reform, to have worked within the party, unless it is desired to organize a new party on a free trade basis. There is certainly room for reform within the party. The organization is called the Free Trade Club of South Carolina, and many of its members are advocates of absolute

tected articles which are necessaries,

Our columns are open for any one who may desire to discuss this

HARD ON OUR LEGISLATURE.

Mr. B. H. Rice, whom we believe is a member of the Legislature from Union. County, at the request of friends says he will publish what he thinks of the last legislature and the situation of the country. In a card published last week in the Union Times he says by way of introduc-

"Next week I will comply, only premising now that the legislature did less good and more mischief than any that has preceded it-Republican ones not excepted. It has enthroned agrarianism; it has ignored motice a statement the editor of re-established taxation without representation, a doctrine and practice in wonderful good company, and for so abhorrent to our forefathers that the most laudable purpose—the re- Walton will celebrate their golden they scouted it from their presence "If we understand Mr. Davie, a and sealed it, as they thought, with member of the free trade club, who everlasting condemnation. Thus it was present at its meeting in Colum- has remained, with only occasional If such constitutes me a "hobby an honored old age. bia, he made the statement that even spasms of vitality, till now. Next rider' I am proud of it. In the same The new wing to the school build week I will furnish reasons and parit would only require an additional ticulars, and endeavor to satisfy the nue by direct taxation to meet the only hope of rescue and relief is in system, but I would abolish its abuses. completion. A subscription is now tax of 4 mills to raise sufficient reve- producers of this country that their

country during the last Congressional opposition to the continued coinage campaign or his memory is treache- of silver. I consider it an outrage rous or he would not be troubled on and a shame to continue the purthe Congressional score. To say the chase with public funds of \$28,000,least, there was no scarcity of Con- 000 worth of silver ore per annum gressional aspirants. And if we are from a few millions of Colorado and not mistaken the Congressional bee Nevada, and to coin it into 80 cent is beginning to buzz in the ear of dollars to pay laborer wages. I inmade the calculation, and that by his several aspirants already, who have sist that the "bread-winner," just as estimate it will take an additional an inclination in that direction. But much as the man of wealth, has need

gress of South Carolina for the past sus, are in danger of having their five years. It was prepared by wages reduced fully one-fifth, by the Major L. A. Ransom, of Columbia, forced adoption of a silver basis in-A plet d or misrepresent the statement of our contemporary. Mr. Davie may terprises. The value of real estate name "reformer." Now I am just the plan of raising the 20 per cent. Such a revenue of the the idea it gives, and would have it segvernment by business and growth of the State is applied wherever there are abuses in individual business.

For the HERALD AND NEWS. form."

I regret exceedingly the irritation manifested by the editor of the Ob server in his last issue, and should to make the amende honorable, if I considered that I had done or said anything to justify it. But I cannot ment after seeing how popular it was conceive how he can possibly find to take offense at, and the more es- formers of the Sam Randall kind. pecially, as he now informs us that not, and shall not attempt to "ride

arguments and statements made by the Observer, in so far as they were not answered in my previous article. In the first place the Observer quite misconceives the meaning of the term "free trade." It does not at all mean no twiff. Strictly speaking it may be said to mean no protection, that is no obstruction to trade by protective duties. But well regulated and fairly adjusted revenue tariff is not necessarily an obstruction to trade at all. On the contrary it may serve rather as a stimulus, in the way of healthy rivalry. In the general acceptation of the term, a revenue tariff is a "free trade" tariff; and in that sense I am in full sympathy with our "free trade" association, though I should have preferred havand, if possible, to a basis of tariff for ing it called a "tariff reform" association. Great Britain is universally known as the great "free trade" counrevenue from her tariff on imports. From 1846 to 1860, we had what our alike to preceptors and students. protectionists are pleased to term our "free trade tariff"; and it was the leaders, such as David A. Wells, who with gladdened hearts. presided over the convention, are

and a free trader exists only in the misapprehension of the Observer as attack of rheumatism. to the use of the term free trade. If I have committed this absurdity I am | covering from a long illness. expenses of the government. The immediate union and organization" I would abolish thoroughly and com- being taken to put on a belfry which This is pretty hard on our law pletely the iniquitous "spoils" sys- means from the liberality of the sublifte his is misleading, in that it makes We publish on our fourth page this mon sense, on merit and capacity, children of the school hour. week an interesting article from the such as every other civilized govern-Columbia correspondence of the ment under the sun, republic or mon- Miss Ella Sease as second assistant Augusta Chronicle. He gives a lit- archy adopts. Here, too, I am in teacher. Miss Ella is a graduate of tle sketch of our Senators. He de- wonderfully good company, from Mr. Due West College, and from her ex-Observer gave the data. We quote tors in the legislature and wonders But as a civil service reformer I am proficiency of the faculty. who are to be our future Congress- | well aware that I can not expect fair treatment from the Observer. An- and prosperous new year. We presume he was not in this other of my "hobbies," perhaps, is

of and has the right to be paid in money of the full value. Yet by the The News and Courier published continued coinage of depreciated sil-

is what our contemporary bis cal- valuable alike to State progress as our grvernment, national, State or municipal. It is no doubt very true that there is much deception in it, city of Charles- and that many who profess to be re-

sion made up from the leaders of the Observer and "Tariff Re- various protected interests; and the result of doing so would no doubt be as nugatory as was the work done by that famous commission. If reformers wish a satisfactory result in any movement, they must trust to do regret it still more, and make haste their work, only those who have proved their sincerity, and not such as have only come into the move-

going to be. We shall doubtless anything in the language used by me after a while have many tariff re I of course remember the remarks he is a "tariff reformer," which is all of the various gentlemen in the meet that I have claimed to be. But if he | ing at Columbia, some of them very is so very sensitive and ready to take crude and some of them very san offense, where none is intended or guine, caused no doubt by an imper thought of, he ought to be a little feet understanding of the enormous more careful about giving it. I have difficulties they will have to over come. A few, at least, such as Col any hobbies over the Observer," and McMaster, have a better understand if the editor is on the look out for a ing of the subject and are not by any "hobby rider" he may, perhaps, find means so sanguine of early success and do not believe that absolute free Thus much premised of a personal trade with direct taxation is eithe nature, I shall proceed to answer the attainable or desirable. More of them will come to this view as they

> learn more about the subject. In conclusion, I will only note that the Observer says that the govern ment expenditure for pensions now amounts to over \$100,000,000 per an num. Mr. Manning, Secretary the Treasury, says they amounted to \$56,102,267,49 for 1885, and he esti mates the amount for 1886 at \$54 000,000, and for 1887 at \$75,830,200 Perhaps, however, the Observer i better informed.

> > MT. TABOR.

Christmas has come and gone and perhaps many are ready to make yows for the new year that is dawn-

Among the chief attractions in this community were an exhibition of Mt Tabor school, and the Christmas tree try of the world, and by means of at Piney woods church. The exhiher free trade she has extended her bition on Thursday was well attended. commerce and manufactures to the The exercises were opened with remotest corners of the earth. Yet prayer by Mr. Jacob Sheely and conshe collects, as I have already shown, sisted of dialogues and recitations in nearly one fourth of her government | which about eighty students partic-

At Piney woods on Friday a large crowd assembled to witness the most flourishing period in our history. beautiful and well ladened Christmas both of our commerce and manufactree. Rev. J. K. Efird offered an the deficiencies of many. urers. Yet even then there were earnest prayer after which he delivduties on certain articles as high as | ered a short but appropriate address 30 per cent. But it was a very "free to the Sunday school reminding the trade" tariff compared with what we young that the gifts from the tree now have, when many duties run up were typical of the greatest gift to to over 100 per cent. The recent man-the gift of God's only son that national convention in Chicago con- through Him we might have life. The sisted of "free traders" and "tariff presents were distributed and many reformers," and some of the principal little boys and girls returned home

Senator Sligh is home again and members both of free trade and tariff we are glad to see him looking so reform leagues. The inconsistency well. He informs us that his genthen and the absurdity of the same eral health is better than it has been person being both a tariff reformer for years.

Mrs. N. B. Wheeler is slowly re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hentz of form and reduction of a most unjust | wedding on the 31st inst. Long may and oppressive system of taxation. they yet live and enjoy the sweets in

way, in being a civil service reformer. ing at Mt. Tabor has as if by magic I would not abslish the civil service sprung into existence and is nearing makers. It seems that our legisla- tem, and put in its place a civil ser- scribers that crelong the bell will tors are catching it heavy on all sides. vice founded on decency and com- peal forth its clear notes to warn the

Dear reader, we wish you a happy

The above portion of this letter vas written for our last issue, but by a miscarriage did not reach us in

At Piney-woods on Sunday on Sunlay the following church officers were elected: Simeon Miller, Sam'l J. Koon, Paul Fulmer, A. N. Boland, Simeon Wheeler and G. A. Long. for Elders; Ben. H. Miller and Calvin Fulmer, Deacons; L. C. Boland, secretary, and D. H. Wheeler, treas-

Among the improvements in this section that we have recently notice ! are Mr. N. B. Wheeler's and B. F. Sheely's nice kitchens and dining rooms, and a beautiful coat of paint on the residence of Mr. L. W. Shee-

Mrs. Mary Sheely, wife of Jno. A. Sheely, Jr., has been quite sick for

Grain crops at this time very little, has not frozen out so far, and if the spring is favorable the chances are good for an abundant harvest.

Will not quarrel about this. We had with population is 27,605, and the formers to trust lity for sincere remeasteries in this not place whatever might betide.

The wight of the purchase of over 20 per cent.

White population is 27,605, and the colored 32,540.

To keep his hand from whatever might betide.

O, let us, when a stranger seeks our aid, in this, our land, a helping hand.

The product of the purchase money in the same and gloss. It is contained to try broad and mortgage of premovers for Consumption the same and gloss. It is considered and an observed and on board the school of the tariff in the hands of a commission of the same and gloss. It is considered to the purchase money in the same and to seem the balance payable to seep, and was induced to try broads and to seem the balance payable to seep, and was induced to try broads and mortgage of premoves the balance payable to seep, and was induced to try broads and mortgage of premoves the broads. It is children were similarly affected and a single dose hand were similarly affected and A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

TEACHER'S DEPARTMENT.

C. W. WELCH, A. M, EDITOR.

SALUTATORY. In the month of August, of the year just past, under the management of the School Commissioner, a teacher's institute lasting during two days was held in the Newberry Female Academy. An effort was made to secure the attendance of every white school-teacher in the County, with partial success only. During the meetings of the two days, papers were read by a number of practical teachers and of friends of education These papers treated of the best method of teaching, and, in the opinion of the writer, have been profitable to all concerned. During the last meeting of the Institute, a Teacher's County Association was formed, and a time and place of meeting at stated intervals were arranged. So far, those meetings have accomplished very little, owing mainly to the very inclement weather of the days on which held, but due partly to the indifference of many who should allow nothing to keep them away. Now, after an interval of six months, an other effort is put forth in the cause,

the object of which is to aid in suc-

cessfully carrying to ultimate com-

offer to the teachers of a column in

the NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS,

which is to be devoted to their work.

ing this department. Education in its broad sense, I be- pay up. 1-6-3t. lieve, is the hope of our country. No class of our citizens has a more re- Spartanburg Land for sponsible work to do than the teachers of our youth. No one, therefore, should lightly entertain the notion of becoming a teacher of youth, an au- which I will thority in the world of thought, a The land lies well and there is ot one trainer in the world of mind, an ex- acre on the place that is not enable ample in the world of action. And when one has decided to make this and branch bottoms; the plac is well his life work, he should spare no pains to fit himself for the work. Un- There are four settlements of good der circumstances over which many ipated; all acquitted themselves well of us have no control, many teachers have had very poor opportunities for rich gold mines there. Thes are good equipping themselves; and, hence, to attend, there are also two tores withthe need of just such efforts as are now making in this county to remove

> Believing in the necessity of work and the immediate action in this matter, I accept the duties herein im- acres of arable land, 15 acrs of pasture, posed, not because of any peculiar known as the "Mary E. Swidler place," fitness for the place, brt simply and situated on the Columbiaroad, 7 miles sincerely because I want to help improve the common schools of New- fore saleday in February ill be offered berry County, and I shall not shirk on that day. Terms easywith privilege from the duty, when the smallest call on JOHN B. JONS and possibility exists of my doing good in this matter.

To the teachers and to all friends Notice of Assesment of of education, I address myself, when I ask you to write communications, to offer suggestions, to do whatever Mr. J. L. Seasc is suffering with an you can to help ma to make this ef-

> The editor promises me all the space I want, and I promise you all January 1st, 1886, and continue until of my best efforts. So, fellow-workers, come, let us labor together.

C. W. WELCH. NEWBERRY C. H., S. C. List of letters unclaimed and advertised for

cek ending Jan. 2nd, 1886 Anderson, John W. Lanson, Rev. B. Bailey, Rev. E. L. McCullough, Rachel Campbell Mr Francis (2) Marshall, Millie Mabry, Rev. Wesly Means, Joe Nance, Edmond Nance, Lucinda Ruff, Lang Riley, Miss Maude many, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Alex Singleton, Amie Swittenberg, Rosanna Thomas, D. D lones, M. H. Kinard, Adaline Persons calling for letters will please say that

E. S. HERBERT, P. M. New Advertisements.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN

COMMON PLEAS. L. J. Jones, Plaintiff, vs. Janette Ruff, Defendant. Foreclosure.

By order of the Court, dated 1st December, 1884, I will sell, before the Court House at Newberry, on the first Monday in February, 1886, at public entery, all that tract of land, in the county and State aforesaid, containing THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY

ACRES, MORE OR LESS, and bounded by lands of Mary Gilliam, Mount Pleasant Church and schoolhouse land, W. W. Suber, J. W. Epps. Thomas W. Alewine and others. Terms.-The purchaser will be repaired to pay in cash one-half of the purchase money, and to secure the balance, payable at twelve months, with interest

gage of the premises, and to pay for all ecessary papers. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master,

from the day of sale, by bond and mort-

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-COMMON PLEAS. National Bank of Newberry, S. C., vs. W. A. Fallaw, et. al.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Foreclosure. more cess, and bounded by lands of By order of the Court herein dated, 3rd December, 1885, I will sell at public Willia Whitmire, J. D. Hipp, estate of outery before the Court House at Newberry on the first Monday in February. Sam. Kee and others.

TEP—The whole bid may be paid berry on the first Monday in February, 1886, the house and lot in the town of in casotherwise the purchaser will be Newberry, County and State, aforesaid, containing 58-100 of an acre, more or monen cash, and to secure the balance, less, bounded by Nance Street, Friend | paya in twelve months, with interest

Brown & Wilson, Jos. Brown and Jas. necery papers. ILAS JOHNSTONE, Master.

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over, will be delivered in the country All orders promptly attended to.

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NOTICE.

The County Commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday, the 19th instant,

Henderson Ferry for one year. JAS. K. P. GOGGANS, NOTICE Is hereby given to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees and

other fiduciaries that Tuesday and Thors-

day of each week during the months of

cessfully carrying to ultimate completeness the plans of the Teacher's Association. This last effort is the January and February. 1886, are set apart for examining and filing their annual returns as required by law.

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C

BE WARNED IN TIME!

All those indebted to Peoples & Jan-At the request of the publisher and son for 1885 and previous years will ake the editor of this paper, I have con- notice that we are now trying to lose sented to undertake the duty of edit | up the business of the above years and all still indebted will call and pay p at once. No more credit here until you PEOPLES & JOHNSON.

I have 230 acres of good landn the upper part of Spartanburg Cunty, change for other property in this ounty. There is a creek, with a good ml shoal. There are two branches and god creek ditched; and there is plenty o the best iron spring water and thre wells. houses, plenty of timber, and here has been a considerable quantity i gold dug on the place, and perhaps thre may be schools and four churches rar enough in three miles of the place.
1-6-tf B. H. LWELAE.

A Bargain in land.

A tract of land, containing 179 acres, and balance in oak andpine timber, from Newberry Court Buse, will be sold at private sale. If ot so sold be to pay all cash. For furer particulars

JOHSTONE & ROMER

Fiscal Yeal885 and 186.

In pursuance of anAct of the General Assembly of S. , approved Dec 24th, 1884, a general ressment of property for taxation all commence on the 20th day of Fauary, 1886. All property, both Re and Personal, must be returned fctaxation, and all changes realty sine May, 1884, must be noted in return: During the above time my office at ewberry will be open every day for the reception of returns, and for theonvenience of tax payers, I, or an ahorized agent will attend at the follying places at the

time specified, toit: Caldwell's Towhip, No. 2, on Monday, January 18t at A. J. Gibson's. Maybinton Touship, No. 3, on Tuesday, January 19tht Dr. J. M. H. Ruff's; on Wednesday, Juary 20th, at Maybin

Cromer's Towhip No. 4, on Friday, January 22nd, Whitmire's; on Saturday, January 21, at Cromer's Store. Reeder's Towhip, No. 5, on Monday, Jan'y 25th, at lathan Johnson's; on Tuesday, Jan 16th, at Jalapa. Floyd's Townip, No. 6, Wednesday,

Jan'v 27th, at ingshore's Store. Moon's Townip, No. 7, on Thurs day, Jan'y 28tlat Chappell's; on Friday, Jan'y 29t at C. D. Spearman's.

Mendenhall Township, No. 8, on Saturday, Jan 30th, at Dead Fall. Stony Batte Township, No. 9, on Tuesday, Feb2nd and 3rd at Prosperity; on Wednlay, Feb'y 3rd, at Bethel; on Thursday'eb'y 4th, at St. Luke's

Cannon's 'wnship, No. 10, on Friday. Feb'y t, at Rev. J. A. Sligh's; on Saturday eb'y 6th, at Jolly Street. Hellar's Tuship, No. 11, on Monday, Feb'y & at Pomaria; on Tuesday, Feb'y 9th, alellar's mill.

All male izens between 21 and 60 years of agre taxable Polls, except those who aincapable of earning a support by bei maimed or from any other cause. Af the 20th day of Feb'y 1886, 50 per centenalty will attach, on all property nlisted for taxation. WM. W. HOUSEAL,

County Auditor. STATE F SOUTH CAROLINA COUN OF NEWBERRY-IN

COMON PLEAS. The Natal Bank of Newberry, S. C., George Denson, et al.

Foreclosure. By ord of the Court herein dated 3rd Decemb 1885, I will sell before the Court Hse at Newberry, on the first MondayFebruary, 1886, at public outery, onendivided half of all that tract of land the county and State aforesaid. contains one hundred and sixty-four acres a forty-five one-hundredths.

Street, McKibben Street and by lots of frome day of sale, and to pay for all

NOTICE. s due us must be paid

SMITH. For the coming week will interest his patrons with Is Shoes and Clothing. We must have room for our spring additions, which we will refer to later. Our march shall be

Ladies' Underweat Cambric

A good Chemise at 25 cents. Drawers at 25 cents. An elegant line of Ski with six tucks, at 44 cents. See our grand display of Night Dresses, at 98 cents of this product of the product of this week at 50 cents, worth \$1.25.

Another Lot of Gloves at 49 cents per pair. CLOAKS AND FINE COVERING 5,000 yards calicoes, at 4 cents. 4,000 yards best standard calicoes, at

to clean out the stock. 2 cases checked ginghams, at 8½ cents, worth 12 Graniteville ¾ shirtings, 3½ cents per yard. A good 10-4 brown sheeting cents. Best 10-4 bleached sheeting from 20 to 25 cents. meeting on Tuesday, the 19th instant, will award the contract for keeping BLANKETS! BLANKETS!! BLANKETS!!

Our stock in this department is still heavy. 100 Grey Blankets, at 25 each. 100 Pairs Grev Blankets, at \$1, reduced from \$1.50. 170 Pairs, Blankets, at \$1.88, reduced from \$2.25. 90 Pairs of Fine White Blankets, slight damaged, worth \$8, this week at \$5.

A splendid sale of White Spreads, slightly soiled, at 85 cents, 95 cents, \$1.45 81.25. 100 dozen Doilies, at 33\frac{1}{2} cents, worth 60 cents. 25 pair Table Dama now at 19 cents. 50 pair Table Damask, now at 39 cents. Our stock of F Damask at cost. See our line of Turkey Red Damask, at 33\frac{1}{2}, 49 and 72 cells.

100 dozen towels at 10 cents, worth 15 cents. Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corse A good Ladies' Stocking at 5 cents per pair. Elegant goods at 30

cents, now at 19 cents per pair. See the value we are showing in corsets and CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS The stock on hand must go to make room for spring stock. Fine suits at

prices. Our coats for men and boys at prices that will suit men of limite Our stock of boys' clothing at New York cost. Shd Shoes, Shoes.

The stock on hand now of winter goods we propose to sell at greatly redu

All parties owing us will kindly call and settle. Respectfully, J. L. Mimnaugh &

Philip Epstin

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