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THREE MONTHS. -

THE PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE. President Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom, of Buffalo, N. Y.. will be married by Rev. Dr. Sunderland, ex-Chaplain of the United States Senate, and a minister of the Presbyterian Church, in the Blue Parlor of the Executive Mansion, on 7 o'clock p. m. They are to be married on the same spot where Miss Nellie Grant and Mr Sartoris stood. The time of the marriage was given out by Col. Lamont, President Cleveland's Private Secretary, on the re turn of Miss Folsom from Europe on the 27th ult. This is the second President who has married during his term of office. President Tyler being the first; and the ninth marriage which has taken place at the White House. Miss Folsom is just 22 years of age, well educated, exceedingly pretty and popular, the daughter of President Cleveland's old law partner, and the possessor of a nice little fortune left her by her uncle, who died quite recently, and withal a true type of an American woman. We tender the President our congratulations wishing him all the joy that position, success and a loving wife can bring to a home.

THE LESSON TAUGHT.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no one good. The recent floods have, or at least should have done South Carolina and especially this section, much good, in that it has shown us the necessity of having our corn cribs and smoke houses at home and not

Of course it would be impossible to state exactly, but we will venture to say that there is a very small majority of farmers in this county, or in South Carolina, yes, even in the whole South, who could stand being cut off from their pap and sugar teats in the North and West. South Carolina has taken the lead in independence of action, why can't she do it again?

We do not favor turning over the government of the State altogether to the lawyers, farmers or any other one class of her citizens, but we do think that if the farmers would not loose so much of their valuable time in talking politics, attending political conventions, or so-called farmers' conventions, and spend their time in improving their farms, and what leisure time they may find, in reading up and posting themselves on the current events of the day, so that when the time for election arrives they will know exactly what they want and whom to elect to carry out what they want, we feel pretty safe in saying that they will find a big improvement in the course of the

It is natural to suppose that as the lawyers make the law their business. they will know better how to enact laws than any other class; but of course it would not do to give them entire control, as any one class be it composed of the most honest men. will work to their own interest; but still we do not think that the farmers need be afraid of not getting their rights, as it is acknowledged, the the most important factor in the world's history; and it is felly to think that any class would work to their disadvantage-they could not

As we said above, we hope the recent freshets have proved to the farmers that they have not got time to invest in politics, which, if they would only investigate they would find often proves a very shaky investment even to the sharpest and

most skillful politician. We have as fine a country in South Carolina as is to be found on the face of the earth, and all we want to make it the richest and most prosperous is to raise our corn and wheat at 8 cents a pound, and waste less time talking polities and attending

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. Kings New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Backlen's Armea Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfiaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been for Kings New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Dr. S. F. Fant. 1246

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, of his own. History shows that the minding for Union, as he had a brother living in that county. It is one of the most brutal murders which has ever been committed in plus part of the State, and no pains should be spared to bring the murpor to the continually, and will be of considerable and specific part of the State, and no pains should be spared to bring the murpor to the form of the continually, and will be of considerable and specific part of the State, and no pains should be spared to bring the murpor to restore the scalapsed to recommend the continually and will be of considerable plans? Their first attempts may be, and will be very poor, but progress will

Summary of the News. COLUMBIA.

The First Presbyterian Church of Columbia extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Leander M. Woods, at present Church at Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday the 30th, and are assured of his acce tance of the call. This will give t First Church at Columbia one of the be-preachers and pastors of the church South, and with Dr. Girardeau in Church, Presbyterianism should certainly grow rapidly The Newberry, Prosperity and mails above there are still sent via Laurens, Greenwood and Au-Columbia will close their stores at 7 p. m., is fashioned somewhat after the Conwill open this week The Free Trad Association will meet in the city on the 2nd instant....The stockholders of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Rallroad will meet here on the 7th instant to organize, elect a president and ten di- States, it also has a declaration of

Darlington now enjoys a double daily mail....The fruit crop in Laurens bromises to be heavy....There are eight the Bill of Rights. In addition to risoners in the Laurens County jail . . . Work on the Laurens Narrow Gauge will soon be finished....Barnwell is to made a money order office the first of uly....Court begins at Laureus of the crops around Lewiedale are gene looking well-especially upland frowned at Rocky Mount Ferry, Lancaster, last Sunday... A new pestoffice has been established at Claremont, Suner County Edgefield papers contai names of fifteen candidates aiready The small grain eron in Abbeville years....The Chester, Greenwood and Wednesday, (to-day) June 2nd, at Abbeville Railroad Company will be organized on June 22d....Since January. 865, there has not been such a freshe Spartanburg County as that of last week Mrs. Ben, Franklin, of Abbe sille, got her leg breken last. Sunday by eing thrown out of a buggy . . . Mr. A Mayer, of Laneaster, had a good horse killed on last Friday by ranning against a wire fence....Black's Stalion has made a remarkable growth. Three years ago they had 250 inhabitants, and of Laurens has been partially organized by electing the following directors: S Todd, B. W. Ball, J. W. Ferguson W. L. Boyd, W. D. Cannon, R. H. Hudgens, R. L. McCaughrin, John B. Cleve-

land and John A. Barksdale. The \$75, Fifty per cent, of the capital stock will paid in on July 1, and business will existed in the minds of some of our begin on August 1. best citizens. This feeling of unrest OUTSIDE CAROLINA. has grown in strength until, operating Virginia on the 26th, Staunton. with other forces, it has taken defin-Lynchburg, Danville and Alexandria ected full Democratic tickets. At ite shape in the resolutions adopted Richmond the Independents elected by the Farmers' Convention on the their candidates and will have a majority 29th of April recommending the of twelve on joint ballot in the board of adoption of a new Constitution. Aplermen. The Democrats also carried Norfolk and Roanoke city, and the Ro- parently it is only a feeling of unrest. publicans Winchester by one vote as no express reasons are assigned The master car carpenters and manufac- for the change either in the preamble turers have declared the eight hour sys- or the resolution itself. The adem a failure and returned to the ten vocates for the change may be on the Virginia Midland Railroad, bound | able in due time to give good reasons North, went through a trestle near for the change, but as yet they have Virginia, on the 27th ult., not done so. In view of the evils ghtly injuring several persons and that come from a precipitate change damaging the mail Snow fell of the fundamental law of the State Kane and Clarendon, Pa., on the 25th in view of peace of society underThere are forty-eight women twyers in the United States....The long-existing institutions it is unwise change in the fundamental law with-Legislative enactment....The Valle City flour mills at Grand Rapids, Mich out pointing out the evils complained of and without showing that the progan, collapsed under the weight of mahinery and grain on the 27th ult., causposed change is for the better. ng a loss to machinery and grain A perfect government is not the work of a day. It is the wisdom of experience accumulating with the 54. Canada 27. Total 181, against 67 last week and 176 the week previous. lapse of time in the political history of a country, that best subserves the The failures in the Southern States were light and below the average number.... public welfare by pointing out the The cold figures which show what losse evils and suggesting the remedies. have been inflicted upon the country by It requires half a century to comthe late labor troubles are anything by pletely pass through a revolution so inspiring. Bradstreet's for last week that the bias and prejudice for and against the institutions in question may pass out of the memory of men then living. It is only a quarter of hindered and indefinitely postponed by a century since we were in the midst

contains a summary showing the wages sacrificed in the principal industrial cer tres since May I, the amount of injury o current business and the new busines the uncertainty growing out of these troubles. This summary places the direct loss in wages at \$2,802,000, the loss re almost certain to be deferred for an other year, if not longer. Forty per ent, of the loss on the contracts will b laborers' loss....Spies, Schwab, Fielden, Siliger, Parsons, Fischer, Engel, Lingg, Neebe and Schuanbel, the anarchist nurderers of Chicago, were indicted unler sixty charges on the 28th ult . . . Rev. ionalist Church of Wolfeborough, N. H. as two sons and daughter and a young man named Davis were drowned while on a fishing excursion on the 27th... Gen. B. F. Butler, on account of press ng engagements, has declined to defend he anarchist prisoners of Chicago... The Atlanta Constitution says: "Gen fordon's candidacy has been received nore favorably than even his most carust supporters hoped for. So alarming nas it become to his opponent that within the past week a new policy has been defensive, and has concluded to follow in the track of General Gordon in his tour through the State...The Rhode Island prohibitory bill has passed the House by a good majority, and goes to the Senate... The St. Louis Republican says: Missouri is going to have the big-

Capt. T. M. Saunders, who has had

ng resolution was passed recommending he removal of Dr. Woodrow by a vote

About Dancing and Other Amuse-

At the Ministers Meeting in Lousville, Ky., on Monday of last week, Rev. Dr. C. Hemphill took occasion to correct ceramusements and kindred subjects made

"Before entering upon the discussion I the question before the Association, desire to correct some misapprehenvine-drinking, dancing, theatre-going, not be justly inferred from anything I ay position is that the Bible does not when it reaches the point of intoxicased wine to some extent at least. But I do not conclude from this the Bible of or Saviour can be quoted as being in

favor of wine drinking, much less as ommending it." After stating his views in regard to the athority of the Church, he concluded with the following practical suggestions as to how ministers should deal with this perplexing question of amusements as

"First-Never to include in indiscriminate demunciation, but always to distin-Second-To let our people see that we o not oppose their amusements from

ck of sympathy with them. Third-To rely upon private admonition rather than public rebuke. Fourth-To make much of the solemn truth of every man's responsibility to

lications, and by his statements made upon the floor of this Assembly; thereto become the keeper of every man's

joys of pure and undefiled religion. To TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT. fail to receive the attention and enget men to leave the valley by pointing them to the brighter and more serene LAURENS, May 27 .- The Constitution of the State of South Carolina and more health-giving heights above. Thope it is now unnecessary to say was adopted by the Constitutional that I am not in favor of wine drinking. Convention held under the Recondancing, and theatre-going. I rarely struction acts of Congress on the touch any intoxicant: I never dance, or 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of attend a theatre; and if any persons desire my judgment as to my duty in these March, 1768, and ratified by the peomatters, he will find it in my practice. ple at the pells on the 14th, 15th and Bat I do not feel authrized as a minister 16th days of April, 1868. This Con- of the gospel to enforce my construction stitution has been the supreme law

consciences of others."

of the State and has been acquiesced

in with the exception of several

amendments, for eighteen years. It

providing for the machinery neces

sary to carry into effect the three

great departments of the government.

ties the world has ever known. It

property have been settled.

What Dr. Woodrow Taught. The theory of evolution which Dr. odrow has been condemned for teaching was substantially explained by that gentleman in an address before the Alumni Association of the Columbia legislative, executive and indicial. Theological Seminary, May 7th, 1884. In that address Dr. Woodrow said that Like the Constitution of the United the origin of a thing may imply either it came into existence just as it is, rights similar to those guaranteed to our ancestors in England by Magna nges from a previous state in order to reach its present condition, He found nothing in the Bible which contradicts a man. The teacher that will laugh the belief that God immediately brought into existence each form independently; that contradicts the belief that, havit provides for an establishment of a aused all others to spring from these in system of education and institutions for the afflicted members of the hudained and makes operative. After exhaustively reviewing the scienman family-two of the greatest charigives to the unfortunate debtor his "In view of all the facts now presenthomestead, and to the married women

rights in regard to property which eeded each other, beginning as far back as we can go, and coming down to the they did not enjoy at common law. present; the series of resemblances nor in this State up to 1886. This Constitution, like all others of the bighest, exhibiting such remarkable American States, taking pattern after unity of plan; the existence of ruditribution of animals, and the close conlays down the fundamental law and nection of that distribution now and in limits the powers of the government. the past; in view of all these facts the saving to the Legislature thus far decirine of descent with modification, shalt thou, go and no farther, but which so perfectly accords with them leaving it to the Legislature to legis- all, cannot be lightly and contempt- ness." He dare not trust his own nously dismissed. In the enumeration late upon details, and to speak where made. I have been careful to state none the Constitution has not spoken. but well ascertained facts, which any one who wishes to take the time can Under this Constitution personal rights have been defined, rights of easily verify. Are not the coincidences property have vested and rules of such as must almost compel belief of the doctrine, unless it can be proved to be contradictory of other known truth Notwithstanding the amendments For my part I cannot but so regard to the Constitution have been few them; and the more fully I become acquainted with the facts of which I have and comparatively unimportant, a feeling of unrest in regard to it, in given a faint outline, the more I am insome respects, has for several years, clined to believe that it pleased God, the Almighty Creator, to create present and intermediate past organic forms not immediately but mediately, in accordance with the general plan involved in the hypothesis I have been illustrating. Beeving, as I do, that the Scriptures are lmost certainly silent on the subject, I find it hard to see how any one could mediate creation to the hypothesis of immediate creation.

Dr. Woodrow declared that as regards the soul of man, he believed it was im- light view of the subject. mediately created. He recognized the methods of evolution as God's plan of founde reverence, glory and honor to the Maker and Giver of all Life. The Chronicle prints this as a matter

A Horrible Murder. Intelligence was received here on advocate and carry into effect a Saturday of a shocking murder v hich had been committed at Dawkins, on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad on Thursday last, the victim being a white man, Mr. Eli Free, and his murderer being a colored man named James Johnston. From a gentleman who was present at the inquest, we gathered the following facts: On Thursday evening Mr. Free came from Newberry County over to the Fairfield side, and stopped at Dawkins and commenced a conversation with some gentlemen who were standng in front of one of the stores. While standing there, Jim Johnston, who lives about two hundred yards from the store, left his house and came directly up to where Mr. Free of a great internecine war, and it is was standing. When just in front of him he said. "What is that to you?" only a decade since under our State government we have had personal liberty and security. With all due knife into the heart of Mr. Free. respect to the great number of our Pulling it out he was about to plunge people who advocate this change the t a second time into the throat when burden of proof is upon them to give some one present stopped him, and substantial reasons for the change he then said, "I will get a stick." and point out the substitute. The Almost instantly after the blow in the charge that the Constitution savors breast Mr. Free staggered a few steps of Republicanism is not of itself sufand fell dead without speaking. Seeficient, even in South Carolina, to ng what he had done Johnston broke command the choice of an intelligent and run for about two hundred vards, and unbiased voter at the polls. It when some one called to him to halt, is not fair in politics for aspirants to whercupon he stopped and commenc office to secure the pledges of a large ed to cry. His wife then came up near class of our people on the issue of a him and he again broke off in a run new Constitution without first giving and has not been seen since. There good and substantial grounds. Let were, we are informed, a half dozen the advocates of the new Constitution men present who witnessed the whole out-and-out give a reason for the affair, and all agree in the statement faith that is in them before they ask that Mr. Free had said nothing, and the voters to pledge themselves in that as a matter of fact they doubt the political canvass. - Augusta Chronwhether Mr. Free knew who killed him. Mr. Free was considerably under the influence of liquor, but had had no words with Johnston, and had not seen him in a month. When Johnston came up he was talking to the men who were present, and never tain misrepresentations which had been | had an opportunity of talking to him. made in regard to remarks of his about It will be remembered that Mr. Free and the same negro had a difficulty last December, in which the negro was shot twice with a shot gun. Mr. Free gave himself up to the Sheriff ions of my remarks at the last meeting. after the shooting, and was tried at tion. They are generally slow at county and was acquitted. Since that time Johnston has threatened on have said, here or elsewhere. On the several occasions to kill Mr. Free. question of wine-drinking for example, and on Thursday evening he made

good his threat. An inquest was held on Friday evening, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. A party started in pursuit of Johnston on Friday, but did not find him

and he is still at large. The following description of John ston has been sent around by the

Sheriff, in the hope of having him captured.

colored man, about five feet eight inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, walks rather stiff and slow; seemingly an impediment in his speech. When he left Dawkins he

ARTHUR KURLER, EDITOR.

A good teacher will never take,

when hearing a recitation. "I cannot" from a pupil he knows, or has good reason to believe has studied his lesson. Why does the pupil answer "I don't know" when asked a question? Probably the first and greatest reason is his natural timidity. Even the pertest, the most forward child is naturally timid. He dreads to be laughed at. The most terrible weapon, worse than the Russian knout is laughter. Many a man would that it passed through a series of rather face a battery than a laugh, and it is more terrible to a child than at a child for a mistake is a brute; one that will allow a class to do it is devoid of all sense of propriety, courcordance with laws which He or- tesy and humanity. Another reason why the pupil will say "I don't know" records. Dr. Woodrow drew the is, the idea is not perfectly clear in his own mind. He has a kind of ed-the way in which animals have suc- dreamy knowledge, an idea that the answer should be so and so, but is not really sure, and cannot put into which connect them from the lowest to words the idea he has. The answer is to him about like a tree secn in mentary organs; the geographical dis- the early morning; the outline is there, but no limbs or branches can be seen. He needs more light. Another reason is, too much "bookishwords, and he cannot think of the language used in the book. Oh, if he could only get hold of that he could satisfy the teacher so easily. edy this evil, for it is an evil?

in the idea that you believe in his interest about their schools. hesitate to prefer the hypothesis of ability it will inspire him to risk the laugh, and do much toward enabling him to clear up his dreamy, morning Say to a boy that is trying to wheel

creation, and as such to inspire pro- a heavy load on a wheel-barrow: "That's nothing, my boy, you can wheel that easy enough," and he of information to the public at this knows you utter a falsehood; he loses shall I help you? He will look up in his inspired strength, and reply: "No. sir, I thank you, I can wheel it." you have told the truth, and, conready to help if need be. He has increased faith in you, and in his own strength; and trying to do the work,

subject, the question you have asked. first asked about. The sun will have come a little nearer the horizon, and objects more distinct in outlines and counts of the recent destructive fillings. Some teachers, in hope of making the matter plainer, will repeat the explanation. Don't do it. Try exaggerations, will be heavy .- Richsome other explanation, some illus- land in Augusta Chronicle. tration, anything rather than repeating. If your first one had been sufficiently clear, adapted to his comprehension, he would need no more, he would have understood the subject and answered readily. The repetition of the explanation will not make it any clearer; he needs and must have something different. Seldom, if ever, tell the correct answer. There is no training, no mental growth in

> SOLOMON SIAS. Composition.

Writing descriptions of objects is one of the best means of teaching children something about composithe February term of court for this learning to compose, and not only children, but very few men ever become very efficient or ready writers. In order to make progress in this direction it is necessary that it be begun at an early age. A child should commence forming sentences as soon as he can make the letters. For a pupil, a young one, to come to the teacher and recite his reading or spelling lesson is not sufficient. A con tinued repetition of this from time to time, and from day to day, causes. Jim Johnston is a light ginger cake as a consequence, a distaste for books. It is necessary to break the monotony of the pupil's work, or his caused from a gun-shot wound in the progress will not be rapid or satisfacback, and has a little whiskers on the tory. Most children delight to use a side of his face, speaks ruther slowly. slate and pencil, and in this they should be encouraged. After they was dressed in a light colored suit have recited their lessons, if they and were a small brim straw hat. He have a slate and pencil, it would be has a small lump or mark on the well for the teacher to give them some conscience, but to help every one to have right eye. When last heard of he object to write a description of. Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, of his own. History shows that the minimum struggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been a large of the sound of the synods of South Carolina, Georgia, of his own. History shows that the minimum struggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been a large of the sound of the synods of South Carolina, Georgia, of his own. History shows that the minimum struggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been a large of the sound of the synony of the sound of the synony of the

couragement they should, and consequently do not advance as rapidly as the following named places on the dates mentioned, for the purpose of awarding contracts for building bridges according for. That teacher has betrayed his to plans and specifications then and trust who does not diligently and carefully attend to the wants of the at 11 a. m., Thursday, June 10th, 1886.

late Dr. T. B. Kennerly's, at 11 a. m. This sentence forming, describing Satureay, June 12th, 1886. objects. &c., gives the child a better Creek, at 11 a. m., Tuesday. June 15th, command of language than he would otherwise have, and teaches him to express his thoughts readily and STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

little children committed to his care.

It also teaches him to observe closely. He may bring his written descriptions to the teacher and something of importance will be left out. He is then told of his mistake, and the next time his work will be better of Henrietta Brooks, deceased. prepared, and more nearly exact.

monish all and singular the kindred and ereditors of the said Henrietta Brooks, It teaches the learner to be more deceased, that they be and appear be-fore me, in the Court of Probate, to be careful about his orthography. Sometimes he may spell incorrectly the sixth day of July next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the foremost common words, words used every day in conversation; these miswhy the said Administration should not takes are corrected by the teacher, and are not apt to occur often afterof May Anno Domini 1886.

The pupil also learns so nething about the use of capital letters, and some of the marks of punctuation, such as the period, the interrogation point. &c. Of course it is necessary to learn only a few of the simplest The new readers, especially Ap-

pleton's, lay much stress upon the importance of sentence writing, describing objects, &c. which cannot but be highly beneficial.

We notice that many of the schools How shall we overcome this inclina- in the county have closed, some of tion on the part of the pupil to say them only for two months, when they "I don't know? How shall we rem- will be re opened. The teachers of those schools have plenty of time to First, let the pupil know that you write for the column, and we would believe in his ability to learn the be glad to have any communication lesson, and to answer your question. from them. If they do not care to I said know, not think, nor imagine write an article on a special subject, you believe it. If the pupil has faith surely they can tell us something of Watch Reparing a Specialty.

Don't lorget that the convention will meet next Saturday, and that questions of importance will be discussed.

Polities Under Discussion--- Damage to Crop ..

COLUMBIA, S. C .- It is very evident that unless Judge Cothran refaith in you and all you can say. On dent that the race the real fight the other hand, if you had said: for the Democratic nomination in the "That's a pretty heavy load, my boy, | Congressional district will be narscomb and Judge Cothran. The latter is undoubtedly the strongest d most popular lawyer in the race, i. ne He'll catch hold of the handles, and is in, as Col. Lipseomb is certainly stagger along, although it taxes his the most popular farmer so far menstrength to the uttermost. "He knows tion for the position. From the tone of some of the newspapers in the dis- for sale. Terms cash. trict, Judge Cothran will be opposed sequently, believes you sympathize because he is an Abbeville man, the with him in his struggle, and are papers contending that, as Abbeville County has had the Congressman for ten years, she should yield the honor to some of the other counties.

Senator Butler's reply to the Free Trade Club is apparently satisfac-Another way to remedy the evil is, tory to all sides. If he does not vary your method of presenting the agree fully with the views of his free trade friends, he differs from them in so courteous and courtly a manner the point upon which you have ques- as to make them forget the points of and with the question plunged his tioned him. Go back a little and ask difference. The talent of pleasing questions leading up to the point you friends and opponents is a rare one, but the Senator certainly possesses

this charm. The country papers this week dethe increased light will have made vote a large part of their space to acfloods. The damage to growing crops may not be as great as appears at first sight, but the loss, after discounting

At his residence near this city, of measles, on the 29th inst., Mr. J. M. Hunt, aged 23 years.
At the residence of his mother, of erysipelas, on the 28th inst. Mr. W. D. Baxter, aged 18 years.

Advertised Letters. POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY, S. C. List of letters unclaimed and advertise

Bowman, Samuel Campbell, A. F. Cates, Adam Marshal, Miles Rook, Etta Rutherford, Liley Sparm, Augustis Craig, Pompy Dobbins, Mrs. S. F. Davis. T. H. Simms, Lizzie George, Sarah Johnson, Miss Mary Sliks, Nancy Wilkerson, Frank Wheeler, Joseph Persons calling for these letters will pleas say that they were advertised.

and nearly prostrates you. THE Steenethens the Muscles. Stendard the Aerres, Furthers the Blood. Gives New Vicor.

lin J. I. Mynns Peirfiell Town savar "Brawn's Iron Buters at the Lest from

Centrally Located, Popular Prices, Polite Attention.

Bridges to Build. The County Commissioners will be at

Workman's bridge, over Little River

Lower Indian Creek Bridge, near the

McCarley's Bridge over Duncan's

By order of County Commissioners.

NEWBERRY COUNTY.

P., bath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration with will an-

nexed of the derelict estate and effects

These are, therefore, to cite and ad-

held at Newberry Court House on the

noon, to shew cause, if any they have,

Given under my Hand this 25th day

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

be granted

By Jacob B. Fellers, Probate Judge. WHEREAS, James Y. McFall, as C. C.

JAS. K. P. GOGGANS, Clerk.

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who desire to inspect this new and splen-

did stock. The most fashionable gar-

ment for Spring will be the One Button

Cutaway, it is a perfect fitting garment,

and lays closely to the figure, showing

the form. I have these suits made in

the celebrated patent square shoulder and for get up and trimming, will com-

pare with any custom garment. The

goods these suits are made from are im-

ported whip-cord, cork-screws, and the

inest cheviots of the latest patterns and

colors. In sack suits you will find the

same grade of goods, and the sacks are

cut square and cutaway. I would men-

tion here that for sack suits the cheviots

will take the lead this Spring, and the

finish of these sacks with the swell

and saddle seams make them very at-

tractive, in fact they must be seen to be

My stock of Stiff Hats for Spring has

never been surpassed in this city. They

are very light in weight in order to be

comfortable for hot weather. The shapes

are entirely different from anything I

have ever had in stock, and you cannot

help being pleased with them. You can

have them in colors of black, brown,

granite mixtures and pearl. Ask for

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and examine this fashionable stock at

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