ELBERTH. AULL, | Proprietors.

KENTBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891. ABOUT COLION.

Figures are not generally interesting, but sometimes it is well to deal in them salection that may not rors, is interested in cotton. necessionate referred to places larger than any previous crop by 396,-019 bales. If the last crop reaches 8,000,000 bales it will be larger than any previous erop by 668,274 bales.

what was taken by the Northern mills. Of the erop of 1884-85 Northern mills only 206,010 bales. There has been a Southern mills during the past five to be able to go to his office. years, showing that the manufacture of the crop is Increasing in the section where it is grown. The amount taken by Northern willis has not decreased, but the increase has not been as large as in the South. The following table will show the proportion of cotton taken by Northern and Southern mills during the past five years:

North. 397,929 486.603

worth and we hout further comment. a lot of valuable information. Cotton ambufacture in the South is increasing, and it has been found profitable. The fast e tion crop was undoubtedly a large one.

Despotic Etussia seems to be capable of most bordble, fiendish outrages. Three years ago a Russian man-of-war ran down and captured a vessel with four Americans and fifteen Japanese to Russia and sentenced to three years'

imprisonment in the Siberian Mines. his old home in Maine. He details outsaw the light of day and was compelled which are stuck forty miles east of party, which is also purely local in its economic legislation. to dig five tons of coal each day on a

double task at digging the coal. He neighbor's house. sent up the coal to the top of the mine and received the Pole's allowance of before he could so relieved of the

It is retinated that the cost of prooling corn ready for market is about \$5 an acre. The average crop for the past five years has been thirty-three and a third bushels to the acre. The average price during the same period has been 22 cents a bushel, making the entire value of the crop when harvested about \$7.83 per nere, which has cost \$8 to produce; a clear loss of 67 cents to held here. the acre. It is no wonder that there has been dissatisfaction among the

It is also said that cotton can be arrival of ranchers and stages from raised at a cost of 5 cents a pound. The outlying points, reports of its casualties has been from 8 to 9 cents a poand, supposed to be a school teacher and a which is a clear profit to the farmer. plain. We certainly have the best country in the world, and those who go away soon realize it.

THE STATE.

The State, the new morning daily to be published in Columbia, will make its appearance about the first of next week. It will be published every day in the week, including Sunday. The price will be (8.50 a year.

The following will constitute the stair of the paper, and as it will be seen all are experienced newspaper men: Editor-he-Calef and Manager-N. G.

Miter-F. J. Loudette. City Phisor-E. J. Watson.

Traveling Agent and Correspondent Business Manager-J. S. Reynolds. Forenau composing room-J. A.

Society of South Carolina will be held in Sparianburg, beginning on the 4th day of Nath page.

tended. This organization gotten up the honor to say to you that while the by the coloral people has been very Act of 1890 extends the time for the successful and no doubt of much bone- collection of taxes without penalty to

of beer tonde in the United States. This clude that after the 1st of February, a barrol annually for every 1891, there was still a period of eighteen m and child in the land, days allowed for the collection of taxes How much some of the inhabitants before lands could be treated as delindrink to make up for the total abstain- quent for non-payment of taxes thereers the statisticion has not ventured to on. say. South Caro'lna's share of the pro-

Under the new apportionment bill passed by Congress the number of representatives has been increased 24. At present there are 332 members. After the 4th of March there will be 356

The electoral college will contain 444 members instead of 401, as at present. It will require 223 votes to elect a Presi- will thank you to publish in your dent instead of 201, as at present.

The gains have been small, no State gaining more than three members. South Carolina's representatives remain unchanged.

Sometime ago the Easley Messenger Company and the paper was mov d to People's Journal. Easley finds she can't get along without a newspaper. so the Easley Democrat has been as the last publication of 160 pages issued with Maj. D. F. Bradley as edi- of the "Transactions" of the State tor. He is an experienced newspaper it at 8.500,300 bales. The crop for man and will make the Democrat a Mr. Kyle replied in acknowledgement not been captured. He is the same man 7,351,755 beles, which was live and good newspaper.

Rev. Sam Jones got in a fight with the Mayor of Palestine, Texas, last! the Mayor of Palestine, Texas, last native of our county, whose relatives week, and his brother Charlie Jones may have lost sight of this relative at Of the crop of 1889-90 nearly 5,000,000 was tried at Cartersville, Ga., for kill- least in the far West. bales were experted. Northern mills ing a negro several months ago. Both on the part of the State officials, as well bales were exported. Northern mills used 1.702.870 bales and Southern mills took 540,478 bales, nearly one-third of the respective might be accomplished in turning the tide of immigration westward to our born to "get there."

Gov. Tillman, who has been confined to his room with a severe attack where farming is more remunerative was held to day, and the verdict of the steady increase of cotton taken by of the "grippe," has so far recovered as to the agriculturist if properly pur-

> in another column on the servant ques-much space. Yours very truly, Thos. W. Holloway. tion. Many of our housekeepers are oftentimes very much puzzled over this question. Read it.

We reproduce this week from the News and Courier the first of a series of articles on the money question and national banks by Civis. These articles contain much valuable information.

We have received from the National 549,478 Economist a "Hand Book of Facts and We give the agures for what they are Alliance Information," which contains great deal of interest. It seems to have

> The late unpleasantness with the Indians around Pine Ridge Agency has cost the Government \$2,000,000.

> > THE NORTHERN BLIZZARD.

Wild Work of the Wind and Snow in Wyoming-Trains Stuck in the Drifts.

CHEYNNE, WYOMING, February 9 .-The worst blizzard that has been exhas been ranging for the last twenty- avalanche appear to be growing beauti-Three of the Americans survived, and four hours. Stock men are apprehenthe captain of the crew has just reached sive of severe losses of range cattle. No west-bound trains reached Cheyenne vesterday over the Union Pucific or the rages and horrors of his imprisonment Burlington. A relief train with prothat would move a heart of stone. visions has been sent out to the fast During his long confinement he never | mail train and the Overland flyer,

LIVES LOST IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA, February 9 .- Specials to the the first months of his imprisonment he was chained to a fellow prisoner, a braska during the blizzard. The wife Pole, who finally died. The American of Mr. Milton, a farmer, near Rushville, who started from town for her nome on saturday was round dead in

14 years old, Kearney boys who had and received the Pole's allowance of been out hunting, were found frozen to bread as well as his own. No one ever death in a cornfield, M. L. Lessent, came down in the mine, and he finally residing three miles north of Chadron, had to cut the body of the Pole in twain is supposed to be buried under the snow, and searching parties are looking for his body. THE BLIZZARD IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

WOONSOCKET, S. D., February 9 .--The hardest storm since the great bliz-zard of January 12, 1888, prevailed here from Saturday night until Monday Travelling was almost impossible. No casualties are yet reported. The stock that was out has doubtless perished.

THE BLOCKADE IN COLORADO. DENVER, Col., February 9 .- No Rock Island nor Burlington trains have entered Denver for twenty-four hours. The outgoing Union Pacific train is

VICTIMS OF THE BLIZZARD. RAPID CITY, S. D., February 9 .- The lizzard wore itself out during last night, and with fine weather and the ice for the past five years are coming in. A man and woman, driver, who started for Elk Creek at 3 P. M. on Saturday, were found four miles from the city frozen to death. All the roads are blocked. Few people ventured abroad on Saturday and Sunday, and the two bodies found are probably the only deaths. No loss of stock yet reported.

A RESPITE FOR TAXPAYERS.

Until February 18 Only Fifteen per Cent. Penalty will Attach to Taxes not Paid.

importance to all the tax payers in the States filed to-night by Chief Clerk Norton in the office of the comptroller investment in these securities. general, who asked the judgment of Assistant Attorney General Townsend in the premises. The importance of the opinioù will be estimated when it s understood that a great effort is now A Convention of the Third Party Alliance eing made to collect delinquent taxes. The following is the document: "To the Hou. W. H. Elerbe, comp-

troller general-Sir: In your communication of this date addressed to the attorney general, you say: "The legislature of 1889 fixed the time for the collection of the taxes for Grand Ledge of the Future Progress | the fiscal year 1889-90 from the 15th of Cincinnation May 19, 1891, to adopt a by Rev. N. Chiles, and the February, 1891, without penalty. What cers of each Alliance, assembly and of 1889 as to the eighteen days allowed county or district organization of such

interesting discussions in cent, penalty? Does the act of 1890 exwork of the order and the | tend this time to the 18th of February, "In answer to this inquiry I have the 1st of February, 1891, it does not expressly, or in my opinion, impliedly repeal the penalty clause to which you aliude in the Act of 1889. Therefore,

"D. A. TOWNSEND,

with the penalty of 15 per cent. added

FROM THE WEST. A Descendant of the Scotch-Irish Settlers of Newberry Has a Pleasant Word for the State.

POMARIA, February 7, 1891. To the Editor of the Herald and News :- I enclose a letter from Mr. D. C. Kyle, Washington, Iowa, which I

During the month of December past I received a letter from Mr. Kyle, addressed to the Secretary of our Society, asking for certain information respect-ing the resources of our State. I knew of no better way to comply with his request than by asking Col. Butler, then Commissioner of Agriculture of the was sold to the People's Publishing State, to send to Mr. Kyle a copy of the Company and the paper was mov d to "Hand-book" of 726 pages, prepared Pickens Court House and called the with great care and published by the late Board of Agriculture.

This book and some subsequent pub-Agricultural and Mechanical Society. in the letter enclosed. I am the more pleased to present this

the fact that Mr. Kyle's mother is a pieces. It occurs to me that with some effort

tide of immigration westward to our

I started out merely to enclose the An interesting article may be found letter, but I find myself occupying too

THE LETTER.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, Jan. 10, '91. Mr. Thos. W. Holloway, Sec. Agr. Society, Pomaria, Newberry Co.,

Dear Sir:-Your esteemed favor of 31st December received, also three printed public documents as per request, for which I am very much obliged, as you have exceeded my request. I have read some in the large one descriptive of the condition and resources of South Carolina with a been prepared with a great deal of care, and is pretty full and exhaustive on the subject.

I do not know when I have seen a

sketch of any other State so well prepared as this one at hand. You people down there have much greater matters to settle and work out, socially and politically, than we have up here, where our populations are more homogenous; but you are doing well, and we all wish you success in your efforts, unless it may be some of our meaner sort of politicians who, for their political aims, desire to report strife in the Southern States. But they perienced in Wyoming for four years are few, and from the late political

fully less. It seems now that the Democratic party is the only national party, unless the agricultural movement shall assume national proportional size and importance. Anything for me but the sectionalism of the present Republican

I thank you for forwarding my letter o Mr. E. P. Chalmers, of Newberry C. H. Perhaps I may hear from him. If so, I can easily identify myself with the tribe of Scotch-Irish Chalmerses, who came over from Ireland about S. C. I had three full cousins, believe they now reside at Holly

Springs, Miss. With many thanks for your kindness and indulgence, I remain at your D. C. KYLE. service, very truly,

THAT CLAIM OF \$368,000.

Attorney General Pope Has Gone to New York to See About It.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, February 9 .- At the last session of the Legislature a joint resolution was passed authorizing the Attorney General to investigate the claims people thought had been settled by law long ago. Upon the adjournment of the Legislature Mr. Philbrook, representing the claimants, came here and had a conference with the Attorney General and Governor Tillman, at which they promised a thorough investigation of Church Cemetery. the claims and a report to the Legisla-

ture on the merits of the case. Under the resolution Attorney General Pope has assumed charge of the inquiry and will go to New York tomorrow night to begin the proceedings. Mr. Pope has already written the claim-ants a letter in which he defines his position and lays down the lines on which the investigation is to proceed. The Attorney General said to-night last night's meeting of the Jeffersoman that he would hear all the testimony Club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would hear all the testimony club President Mayor Burnett read that he would have been all the president which he would hear all the testimony club President which he would have been all the presid that could be offered in New York, that he would employ there a stenographer invitation sent to ex-President Cleveand make a full report of that side of land to attend the club's annual banthe case before his return. He will then | quet in April: complete the report by taking testi-mony and collecting all documents in [Special to News and Courier.] this State bearing on the claims. Mr. Columbia, Feb. 6.—An opinion of Pope says that he will insist on having

THE REFORMERS AT WORK.

Politicians to be Held in Cincinnati on May 19.

Topeka, Kas, February 7.-W. F. Rightmeyer, who was chosen secretary of the National Citizens' Industrial Alliance, has issued a call for a national platform and make such arrange nents for the conflict of 1892 as the conference al the time for the collection of taxes may deem fitting. Representation is bodies and editors and business manacall is in direct opposition to the wishes of J. D. Holden, of Emporia, president of the National Citizens' Alliance, formed at Ocala, Fla.

The call for the convention to organize the Third Party combines all of the alleged reform movements now before the people. There is a disposition to ignore President! Holden altogether. The Kansas contingent of the Citizens Alliances do not recognize Holden as president of the organization, although he Ocala Convention elected him to that position.

Groom, 84; Bride, 97.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

Major W. A. Williams, of Greenville, Killed by J. E. Williams in 2 Dispute Over a Game of

[Special to the News and Courier.]

GREENVILLE, February 7 .- Major W. A. Williams, well-known as "Dixie" Williams, one of the most prominent citizens of this city, was shot through the heart and killed by James B. Williams at a few minutes after 12 o'clock this morning. Major Williams and his slayer were playing a game of that a proposition would be laid before and his sayer were playing a gaine of cards in a private room opposite the Mansion House. They disputed over the game and Major Williams drew his knife. J. B. Williams said: "fam unarmed." Major Williams then threw his knife on the table and said: "Then I'll fight you on the muscle." Major Williansbegan pulling off his coat, and just as he had laid it on the table and turned lications were sent to Mr. Kyle, as well to face his opponent J. B. Williams suddenly drew a revolver and shot him. Major Williams fell forward on his face and was found a few minutes later reticent, but the information given After the receipt of these publications dead. The murderer escaped and has who was in a cerious cutting afray at Spartanburg some time ago, in which letter through our county papers, from a man named Pateet was cut all to

Major Williams was the son-in-law of Judge Hudson, and was a well-known member of the Greenville Bar. He had represented this county in the Legislawae an awful shock to the community, sunny clime, and induce those who are already in the West to leave a all over the State will receive the news all over the State will receive the news jury was that the murder was feloni-

F. M. Simmons was arrested to night as an accessory after the fact. He is charged with aiding the murderer to escape, but denies the charge. He will probably furnish bond.

SHETCH OF MAJOR WILLIAMS. Wm. A. Williams, the dead man, was born December 14, 1857, in Abbeville county, near Ninety-Six, his father being Col. Win. A. Williams. His early life was spent in this city and all the older inhabitants and many young ones remember him as a boy. He attended s hoof here and was also a student at the military schools at Yorkville and Charlotte, N. C. He afterward studied law with the late James P. Moore and attended the Columbia Law School at Washington. He was admitted to the bar when very young and began the practice of his profession here, being unusually successful for a young man.

His military training made him prominent in military circles and he commanded the Butler Guards at the Yorkville centennial and was for a long time first lieutenant of the company. He was captain of the Greenville Guards for a time.

In public life he had a promising future before him. His popularity with the masses led to his election to the lower House of Representatives for this and held other public and private posi-

tions of honor and trust.

He was a Royal Arch Mason and a member of Blue Ridge Lodge, Knights of Pythias, having held high positions in each. At the time of his death he was district deputy of the Knights of

He was married to Miss Willie C. Hudson, daughter of Judge Hudson, February 23d, 1881. His widow and HIS SLAYER. The slayer is well known in this city

and county. He was at one time pro-West End. Until a few weeks ago he Chief of Police Kennedy, though rel-

atives of Major Williams, has offered a reward of \$200 for the delivery to him of J. B. Williams. A description of Williams accompanies the reward. The amount will probably be increased by other relatives and by the gover-

ing by J. B. Williams, have offered a reward of \$600 for the arrest of the been requested to offer as large a reward as possible. The two rewards of E. B. Wesley and the Bank of North | will probably aggregate \$500 or \$1,000, America against this State in Blue and it is believed will result in the Ridge scrip controversy. The claim is capture of the fugitive, who is supposed for about \$368,000, which a great many to be hiding in the North Carolina mountains.

The funeral services of Major Williams were held in Washington Street Presbyterian Church to-day, and were attended by a large concourse of friends. The remains were interred in Christ

IS IT A HIT AT THE THIRD PARTY.

Cleveland Cautions the Ohio Democracy Against Following False Lights and Unsafe Paths.

SPRINGFIELD, O., February 10 .- At last night's meeting of the Jeffersonian

attend the banquet of the Jefferson Club at Springfield on the 2d of April next, and if my presence would add in the least to the Democratic enthusiasm which I am sure will pervade the occasion, such consideration would greatly enhance the pleasure and obligation of accepting the invitation you courteous-

friends everywhere on account of their suffered great damage. steadfastness to party, creed and loyal-ty. This reflection but adds to my perplexity, as I see unsurmountable obstacles in the way of my meeting Hampton's Scat Assigned to Senator-elect those who will gather at your contentplated banquet. These are days above all others in our generation when the memory of Jefferson's patriotism, conservatism, wisdom and devotion to everything American should be kept political followers.

The contemplation of those things should serve to check the tendency to on March & Schuloredec follow false and delusive lights, or formed that Capt. Eassett, il GROVER CLEVELAND.

Is Sherman Going to Die?

door bell must not be rung. An at- lina will have to go to the extreme tendant was kept at the door to an- corner of the Democratic side and wait South Chester, Ont., February swer immediately the knock of any swer immediately the knock of any caller, reporter or friend who might "Assistant Attorney General."

Mr. Norton accordingly has prepared the following circular signed by Comptacturing enterprises were started in prises have been undertaken in the South.

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TO SELL THE CANAL! \$130,900 to be Offered for its Parehore

It is Likely to be Sold. [Columbia Record, 16th.] Another proposition for the purchase of the Columbia Canal. Northern capitalists want to buy it, and they one \$260,000 for it. Now the question is, will the city sell it or hold it? This is a summary of the report which surprised the community this

atternoon about 3 o'clock, and as soon purchase the "distinguished duch." The proposition, as far as can be ascertained, is to purchase the whole canal from the city and pay \$250,000 for it. comes from Northern capitalists who have been in Columbia for some days Lavestigating and examining the canal property. Particulars of the proposition at this writing are rather meagre, as those who know all about it are very above comes indirectly from one of the highest city officials and may therefore be considered correct. There can be but little doubt that the proposition will be laid before Council

to-night and the question at once arises, what will they do with it? Several of the Aldermen, as far as can se ascertained, favor it but the offer will have to be proven to be born fide in their eyes before they would consent

The interest in the canal matters was increased tenfold to-day when it bebig capital had been formed to develop some of the best sites. The new comof Charleston.

former own some of the most important | closed up at once. and valuable sites on the canal. The company is to conduct a real estate business and lease and sell powers, creet mills, houses, factories and water ways. The capital stock will be \$15,000 divided into 420 shares it less much.

The company to-day filed its declaration and secured a commission from the Secretary of State. This company, in connection with the other important matters now on foot in regard to the canal, will run the stock of the "Big Diteh" higher than it could ever hoped

THE PIEST COTTON MILL. When Mr. Jester Miller left Columblaten days ago he proposed to raise only two hundred thousand dollars of Height's Mill, and doubtless many feit that he would not be able to do that, but the following telegram to the Record received from Mr. Miller this morning shows that he has met with most gratifying success: "NEW YORK, February 9, 1891.-

Your telegram just received on my re-State, and he was only defeated for the Senate by a small plurality. For a tween three and four hundred thousnumber of years lie was city attorney and dollars for the mill. The capital stock will be six hundred thousand "JASPER MILLER," THE CANAL SOLD. Special to the Charleston World.] Columbia, February 10.-The

otumbia canal bas been sold. At the meeting of the city council to-night this great work was sold to representatives of a Northern syndicate of immensely wealthy expitalists. The city is wild with joy, and the ion of conneil is approved on all | Every member of council was ject to the action of council, was made ablic in the aftermen.

A Cyclone in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 9.-A cyclone struck Helena this afternoon about 4 o'clock. A dull, roaring sound was heard, and the people just had time to get to their doors when they saw a black, whirling cloud skim over the top of the hetel in the northern part of the village. It next encountered the telegraph poles, twisting GREENVILLE, February 9.—The relatives of Major W. A. Williams, who was murdered here on Saturday. levelled the store of Thos. Davidson murderer, and Governor Tillman has store and both were hurt on the head, and 1.. Knees was bruised on the body. The cyclone then lifted and passed over a timer-story building, struck the Helena Rolling Mill, about two hundred yards from the station, taking the roof off both mills. The cloud passed on in a southeasterly direction, and a

report has reached here that it struck Talladega in its course. TWENTY PEOPLE RILLED. BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 10.-The cyclone which struck the town of Helena, Ala.. late yesterday afternoon did much more damage than was at first supposed. It passed across two countries and into a third before its force was spent, and at every point along its path yet heard from great damage was done. More than twenty people are known to have been injured, and some

of them fataliy. The first town struck by the eyelone was Coaling, Tuscaloosa county, small place on the Alabama Great Southern railroad. There the roof was armed. The house of John Owen was lifted twenty feet off the ground and Dear Sir:-You need have no doubt dashed to pieces. Owen, his wife and that it would give me great pleasure to five children were injured, the former

perhaps fatally.

At Helena, a number of buildings Four persons were dangerously hurt. The path of the cyclone east of Helena was through the country away from railroads, and the extent of the damages is unknown. The tail-end of it struck the town of Taliadera, where The Democracy of Ohio are deserve a few houses were blown down and ing of the utmost regard of their party others unroofed. The telegraph lines Given under my Hand this 31st day of

> SENATOR-ELECT TRBY GETS LEFT. Hill, of New York-The New South Carolina Senator Must Sit in a

Corner.

two-int to News and Courier. Wasterniego, February 10,-Whea warm in the hearts and minds of his senator Hameron retires from the countrymen, and especially of his Senate the des Fischew occupies whi gers of each reform paper belonging to the Reform Press Association. This call is in direct opposition to the wishes your club, which bears the name of this of seats in the S-nate, so he made appliillustrious man, should properly cele-brate every anniversary of his birth. Hoping that your banquet may be as Senator Hampton's sof, which is sitfull of enjoyment and enthusiasm as unted in the back row on the Demothe occasion justifies, I am yours, very cratic side of the Chamber between the desks of Senators Colquist, of Georgia, and Daniel, of Virginia, just behind

> understand the system of selecting seats, kinds, including Port Nasal Catarrh, New York, February 10.—A large in the Senate for as yet he has made no Dyspepsia, Skin diseases, Rheumatismia notice was posted on the door at Gen.
> Sherman's house to-night, at No. 73
> West 71st street, to the effect that the

Senator Gorman.

New Advertisements. OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, February 12.

The Nightingale of Song and Queen of Portean Stars,

La Her American Comedy Drama, BY CHAS. T. DAZEY,

Supported by a Company of Unusual

Full of Intense Heart Interest. A Comedy Element of Natural

Very Funny Comedians. Catchy Songs, Banjo Solos, Dustis, Medleys, Merry Dances, And Grand Special Scenic Effects.

came known that a company with a BISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TIME PARTNERSHIP HERETOpany is to be called "The Congarce Water Power company," and the corporators are W. K. Greenfield and Benstyle and the name of Blalock & Green amin F. Barley, of this city, and has this day been dissolved by mutual Rudolph Seigling and John F. Ficken, consent. Parties indebted to the firm f Charleston. Will please make settlement of the All of them are rich men and the two same at once, as all accounts must be

I. W. C. BLALOCK, J. R. GREEN. Newberry, S. C., 10th Feb., 1891. NOTICE.

The undersigned having bought the form all over the Union. Democratic

nterest of J. R. Green, in the firm of Blalock & Green, will continue the Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods msiness at the old stand of Blalock & reen, and solicits the continuance of he patronage given the old firm. A first class line of goods will be kept and sold at reasonable prices.

Respectfully, L. W. C. BLALOCK. February 10, 1891.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN PROBATE COURT. By J. B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, Lenor V. Livingstone hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration, of the Estate and effects of John W. Stone, deceased: These are, therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred POCKET and TABLE CUTLERY, and creditors of the said John W. Stone, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate,

production hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 9th day of February, A. D., 1891. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.

o be held at Newberry Court House,

on the 25th day of February, 1891, after

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN PROBATE COURT. in his seat promptly, for news of the sale of the canal by the trustees, sub-WHEREAS, H. H. FOLK AND Antine Buzhardt hath made Antine Buzhardt hath made suit to me to grant them Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Hampton E. Buzhardt, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Hampton E. Buzhardt, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, on the 24th day of February, 1891, after publication hereof, at 11 clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Admin-

> of February, A. D., 1891. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. Notice of Final Settlement mistake. My stock is filled with all AND

Given under my hand this 7th day

istration should not be granted.

Application for Discharge. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of imported Cheviots, Cassimeres, Whipcords, Corkscrews and genuine of the will of Baruch Duncan, deceased, Clay Diagonals. I have a large and will make a final settlement of the estate of said deceased before Hon. J. B. Feliers, Judge of Probate for Newberry County, on Tuesday, the third day of March, 1891, at ten o'clock in the foremand cannot be excelled for first class

The choice we offer is excellent. The chance for you is extraordinary. noon, and immediately thereafter will apply to the said Judge of Probate for a final discharge from all liability on a final discharge from all hability on account of or in connection with the assorted stock in the city, embracing T. S. DUNCAN, said estate.

Ex'or Baruch Duncan, dec'd. Newberry C. H., Jan. 28th, 1891. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.— to call and examine this line before

PROBATE COURT. WHEREAS, JOHN M. KINARD, as C. C. P. bath much By J. D. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge. The largest and best assortment at 25 me to grant him Letters of Administrate of the state of th

of Little M. Riser. These are therefore to cite and admonish all an singular the kindred and creditors of the said Lillie Mary Riser, deceased, that they be and appear be- only for good, reliable goods-only for ore me, in the Court of Probate, to be eld at Newberry Court House, on the 18th day of March next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the fore- and Cottonade prices with their allnoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. OH MY BACK !

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