She de aichman and Southres

THE DEPORTATION OF THE NEGRO.

The newspapers of the State are engaged in a discussion of the question whether it would be for the good of our country and the negro to remove the latter from our midst and colonize him in Hayti, Caba, or some such country to be provided by the government.

iment of allowing the negroes full control of the country to which they will be deported. Tuey are to make their own laws, and administer them. The only restraint will be the form of government which, of course, must be Re- duced by Mr. W. O. Cain.

Some of the papers are discussing this scheme with all the seriousness and idea of what he said. earnestness they could employ in criticising a bill actually before Congress for that purpose. Indeed, some of the up-country papers are getting mad in be deplored, of course, but it has very little bearing on the merits of the case. The contemptuous sneers of the Greenville News and the angry rejoinders of the Abbeville Press and Banner to brother Williams' caustic criticisms of its opinions don't amount to much in the way of settling the question. The matter must be viewed and discussed altogether as an abstract proposition, incapable of practical tests. The negroes wont go and can't be made to go against their will. They are fee citizens.

This Southern country of ours is unlike any other country in ancient or problems that confront us, we can find no precedents in the past to guide or caution us. This country certainly belongs to the white race; we discovered, subdued, settled and made it, and intend, as of right we ought, to control channel through which to sell our cotton, if

and own it. In opposition to this dominion there is a constant and ever-increasing menace from liberated slaves and their descendants, of another and inferior race, presenting a condition unknown before in the world's history. Were these liberated slaves of the same race as ourselves we might rest comparatively contually govern through our ideas that dominate and are the basic principles of our institutions; but because of this difference in race and the materal hostility of the colored people towards their former owners, and the unreconcilable distinctions in the genius, aptitude, character, moral perceptions, color and sociel conditions, between the which an experience of a quarter of a century has taught us can't be overcome, something will have to be done whites themselves must either go to the wall, or keep up the irrepressible conflict, maintaining a supremacy by methods neither honorable to them, nor beneficial to our country-methods that teach our people and propagate to posterity ideas of political ethics and publie morals not consistent with the theories of our civilization founded on the sacred teachings of the scriptures. We can't continue much longer on the same course we are now pursuing. Our present plans and methods are mere expedients and not principles, and are being too extravagantly employed. It is to be hoped that the future will open up some honorable way out of the labyrinth. What step shall become nec-

> liberty by majority votes procured through indirect methods. The plan for the enforced deportation of the negroes is a chimera which it is a waste of time and rhetoric to dustry. The aggregation of capital is a discuss. If it were capable of any prac- menace to our liberties and rights. ticable realization even in a reasonable degree, we would say let us try it. It \$3,000,000. What is to be done? Swear would be heroic treatment that would curses. We can't whip the jute trust unless stalk of corn ten feet high, shown by Richard either kill or cure. We could easily we quit using jute. We have already broken Tucker of Manchester township, taken from adjust ourselves to the new conditions cents a vard. We have accomplished a great this banishment would entail. When deal in this partial victory, but if we stop our Dennis Withers on May 24th of this year, we consider the question subjectively, the evils that could result from this plan would not and could not be half so the medium of the Alliance in places where played, and fancy pigicons of bandsome serious and harmful as those that now threaten us.

essary it remains for a clouded future

to disclose. When it is taken it must

our outraged consciences and at the

hostile majority votes. We can't cure

sin by creeds, we can't stop crimes by

legislation, and it is equally impossible

good citizenship, and promote the sta-

A curious outcome of the negro exodus from North Carolina would be to make a Republican district unequivo- regarded the cotton-onyer and the merchant, Camden has on exhibition a magnificent Jercally Democratic without effort on the and that these latter did not care much about say buil, which is well worth seeing and has part of the whites. Cheatham, the colored representative from that State, goods. When the farmers controlled the cattle to see Touchberry before he goes. says that from 40,000 to 60,000 will leave North Carolina during the coming fall, the majority of whom will go farmers to control. from the strong negro counties in the eastern part of the State. As the Republican part of the State. As the Republican party has been successfulin its work congraturate our the Alliance and want office, the city by the sea. We congraturate our charge the few hummers who think the offices all of colored fellow-citizens on the decided success

Not necessarily farmers, but men who will look after our interests. It is our desire to be felt in politics on matters of finance, tariff, farmers to hear Mr. Terrell, the Texan apostie transportation, emigration, &c. We intend before in Sumter. From an early hour in organ in every State and a National paper and I was obliged to give him yours. It that will help us carry out our objects. The closest attention was paid the speaker.

> isual commendatory ejaculations. At the conclusion of Mr. Terrell's address, Mr. Kevs, editor of the Cotton Plant, of Greentille, the organ of the Alliance of this State, alled attention to his paper and distributed a umber of copies among the crowd. Some of Mr. Terrell's anecdotes and illusrations were not of a class suited to polite society, but were none the less telling and seemed highly amusing to the crowd.

> Second Annual Fair of the Sumter Colored Fair Association.

the exhibition, which has reflected

GREAT CREDIT upon the promoters of the scheme-the only thing of the sort in the bounds of the State. It gives us pleasure to record the fact that this fair eclipses the former one very markedly, and affords the clearest evidence of de-The speech was too lengthy to be reported | cided progress in the domestic and industrial in full, but we will endeavor to give so much arts on the part of the colored people. It therefore deserves more than a passing notice,

It is a fact that can't be hidden, that the is arranged with a large table running nearly farmers have been driven and controlled and the length of the room, with smaller tables plundered by others. They have had the around the sides, on which the exhibits are product of their labors controlled and dis- placed. Beginning with the Art Department, the heat of controversy and calling each posed of by others without having any voice our attention was attracted first towards in it. They say it is the farmer's fault and paintings done by the daughter of Gen. Robt. other bad names about it. This is to the farmer can't remedy it. We intend to do Smalls of Beaufort-the one a dog's head and That is one of the objects of our organ- the other a panel of tiger lilies, executed with ization. We will manage the fruits of our great skill, and a pencil sketch of the Rev. labors. Other callings object to it that we J. B. Middleton by Wm. Bulkley, a lifelike do not admit them to our order. Do they presentment. Near by were a handsome rug admit us to the privileges and advantages by Miss Jennie Walker, a table scarf by Miss ther possess? Do the merchants admit us to Rowena Andrews, an excellent specimen of their exchanges, their boards of trade? Do fancy shellwork by Mrs. Maxwell, a fire-screen the lawyers admit us to their associations and by Miss Jennie Walker, four pieces of iridesallow us to help them fix the amount and cent painting by Miss Victoria K. Jones of scale of their fees? Not much. I don't Charleston, very creditable specimens of blame them, but we are equally determined | handicraft. An old fashioned dish comes next, to keep them out of our order and regulate | bearing a paper with the following inscripour own affairs. We don't blame them for tion .: "This dish was given to my grandmaking money but we intend to take a leaf | mother by her mother in 1763; in the city of Charleston. Hannah Bonneau was the sister We both sell and buy. We produce the of Thomas Bonneau who was the first colored wealth on which ail live. The cotton is of school teacher in the State of S. C. The untold value to the world, but our methods | Rev. J. B. Middleton, President of the Fair, of producing and selling it have made us poor | whose father is still alive, and very active as while all other classes have increased their a minister of Christ, and has reached the blessed age of 99 years, was well acquainted A lesson from statistics teaches that in with the owner of this dish. Thomas Bontwenty-six years our wealth has decreased neau taught father Middleton his alphabet. from one-half the country's wealth to one- Therefore this dish has been in our possession

COLORED AUTHORS,

comparatively, manipulate the money of the country. They make money easy or tight at country. They make money easy or tight at country. They make money easy or tight at country. their pleasure. We pay their exorbitant a volume of poems. T. McCants Stewart, author of "Liberia," W. T. Alexander, a war on any one. We must find another channel through which to sell our cotton if as a soldier in the wars of 1775-1812-1861-65. those who now do it for us don't tote fair. Arthur Macbeth exhibited very clear and well-executed photographs of old Bethel Church, Charleston, inside and outside.

ty affairs intelligently and tell you what is Celestine Miller, and one by Mrs. Harriet best to be done. They will send delegates to Cureton of? Camden, an extraordinary perthe State Alliance, which in turn sends its formance. The quilt is composed of thirtyrepresentatives to the National Alliance. six squares, each square containing one thou-This supreme body is competent to discuss sand pieces. The number of yards in the and decide what is best for all. You must quilt is sixty, and it was done "between not be granted. surrender individual judgment to the supe- times" in five months by a busy wife and tent. knowing that, whoever actually rior wisdom of these men. It is wise to obey hote the reins of government, we virholds the reins of government, we virof knowing what is right than you have.

There was an extensive display of outline work in pillow and sheet shams, aprons and splashers. On the east wall were The Alliance has no class feeling. We two very striking quilts by Mrs. Laura T. doe't care who takes the offices so far as his Smith, one a double Irish Chain, and the vocation is concerned. We honor the upright other a "Friendship Quilt" in which linked and square man even if he should happen not hearts, in various patterns, formed the body to be a farmer. There is a kind of merchant of the quilt. There was also here a beautiful we ain't mashed on. We mean the kind who | quilted bed-spread by Mrs. Grantham, an cheats both his customers and his creditors, ancient dame whose eyes must have got their

showed specimens of breads, preserves, pickles and wines, that were very nice and tempting. One loaf by the Rev. Mr. Middleton's young daughter was especially noticeable, and this harmless vegetable to be converted into a species of intoxicant, though we presume it orange tree six feet high grown from a seed planted by a little girl of seven years.

years exhibits paper flowers, mats, a crocheted child's sack and two crocheted mats. Rowena Andrews exhibits a pin cushion that is unusually pretty, while Mrs. Can "takes" and hold the cotton for his price. The state en to the most popular minister. We learned business agents decide from data before them | that the Rev. Middleton was slightly ahead on as to the crop prospects to he'd your cotton this table. Near by were bottles in which for 121 or 15 cents and in this way you can some ingenious exhibitor had put crosses and double crosses, ornamented with feathers.

same time place us beyond the reach of of our failure. Must it be said that because made from cloth and representing a really a sinner has backslided once he is to be shut | beautiful bouquet; Mamie Boykin, of Camden, aged 7 years, shows a nicely crocheted growth of the Alliance in four years to a shows dolls made out of vari-colored ootton nembership of over 2,000,000. Members are batting, something striking and unusual. A to inculcate principles of morality and rushing into the Sub-Alliances all over the beautiful "daisy mat" worked by Mrs. Mon-He predicted a membership in S C. tague of Sumter, a delicately tinted fascinator of over 50,000 before he finished his canvass. by Miss Maxwell, and several pieces of knitted bility of free institutions and personal The influence of the farmer is scarcely felt lace by Mrs. Sarah Davis of Sumter, completes

In a house near the grounds of the fair, may be seen a very creditable display of field crop and vegetables. Stately corn and cotton blood. Capital is becoming centralized. stalks heavily fruited, immense pumpkins, Trusts are being formed to control every in- stalwart heads of rice, a growing bush of the pretty and delicious plum tomato, compose the attractions in this department. We no-The trust that forced up the price of jute ticed particularly an exhibit of a number of beautiful luscious peaches by E. H. Dibble, eight stalks of corn grown, it is said, from one grain, of the early Mexican variety, a a field that is good for fifty bushels to the acre, and a bunch of beautiful rice planted by opposition what is to hinder them from run- squashes and beets by the Rev. Middleton

Several coops of fine fowls were also disbulk the competition of the railroads would kept, and the band discourses excellent music. Week at

The Law Must Be Respected. They were sitting at the supper table last night when the husband said: "The census clerk was in today, dear. He deto influence public opinion. We will have an manded the age of each of the family,

was the law, he said. "You did, you brute! Law? What do care for law? John Henry, did you presume to tell that man my age?" she

"Yes," John Henry replied diplomatically, "I told him you were 24." "Oh," John Henry's wife said beamingly, as the rustling of the wings of the dove of peace were heard in the room, "I suppose the law has to be respected." -Cincinnati Commercial Gazetta

And Well It Might.

The quaint sayings of children are always more or less refreshing. The young minds, unhampered by conventionality, take a short and explicit cut in the expression of a thought. A little girl who accompanied her mother into town the other day was very much interested in the speed with which she was traveling toward the city, and on leaving the train at the Fitchburg depot and for it gives us pleasure to say passing by the great ruffing locomotive that had borne the child so rapidly over the rails, the little one turned to her mother, and calling the latter's attention to the engine, said: "See, mamma, it's all out of breath."-Boston Budget.

NOTICE.

OUR STORES will be closed on Thursday
September 26th, on account of holiday.
Sept 18 J. RYTTENBERG & SONS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

OFFICE OF

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

SUMTER COUNTY.

S ITER, S. C., Sept. 16, 1889. THE REGULAR FALL EXAMINATION

of Public School teachers will be held for White Teachers on Saturday, October 5th, 1889, in the Graded School building; and for Colored Teachers on Friday, October 4th, in the Lincoln School building. Examinations to begin at 9 o'clock, A. M., and applicants required to furnish their stationery. JOHN T. GREEN, Sch. Com. Sumter Co. LOST.

DETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 AND o'clock P. M., on September 5th, an raised numbers, black hands, and a short gold chain attached. The back has been REV. J. A. HARMON, Pastor Baptist Church

State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SUMTER.

By T. V. Walsh, Esq , Probate Judge. TTHEREAS, WM. R. WELLS made suit to me to grant him Letters of administration of the Estate and effects of MISS LYDIA H. WELLS, Dec'd. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Miss Lydia H. Wells, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and

appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter Court House, on Oct. 3rd. 1889, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have why the said administration should Given under my hand, this 18th day of

Sept., A. D., 1889. THOS. V. WALSE, Judge of Probate.

CALL ON

Who has opened at the

With a full line of

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES.

and after a trial of his goods you will be convinced that he is selling as cheaply as is conwhich is exquisitly fine and in unique patterns. sistent with quality, his motto

> "BEST GOODS FOR LEAST POSSIBLE VALUES."

He is keeping among his vaied stock the celebrated

Cross & Blackville Jams. Cross & Blackville Potted Meats. Cross & Blackville Pickles.

Cross & Blackville Orange Marma-Shrewsberry Tomato Catsup. Leggett's Oat Flake and Oat Meal.

Brunswick, Magnolia and Jumbo Hams, &c., &c. Just received, a fresh line of Holmes & Coutts' Biscuits.

Mr. M. J. Michau is with him and would be glad to see his many friends.

COTTON

BAGGING.

To our Alliance select from. Call and make your selections.

Friends and Cus-

tomers:

We have a lot of COTTON BAGGING on the road and will be able to supply the trade first of

RADUCAD PRICA.

Ryttenberg & Sons.

SOLID COLOR.

Of merchants, our town has had many Of fortune, of fame and renown, But never a combination Made up of a Brown and a Brown.

The aforementioned rare combination has brought together a stock of pure, fresh and popular goods, staple and substantial, good to eat and good to wear-all of which goods are enhanced in value by the men who are putting them before the public,

> The fam'ly of Brown reaches backwards, And is kin to the kings of old time; But the climax of fame is accomplished In this year of our Lord, eighty-nine.

The climax referred to is the low price at which our goods are being sold. In Shoes we are running a line of specialties, and the open-eyed amazement that smites our customers as they behold our lay-out, is equal to a seventy-five cent show. And further,

> We stand in the end of the ages, A Brown by the side of a Brown, And declare to the town and the country, We'er not seeking gold, but renown. .

To enable us to lay a foundation for the said fame and renown, we have put down a solid substratum of low prices and formed new purposes of honesty and uprightness in the handling of FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR, COFFEE, and GROCERIES of all

taste and are prepared to knock out all competitors in four rounds of four minutes each. We are cosmopolitan in principle and philanthropic at heart, with a strong leaning towards the doctrine of man's universal brotherhood. We believe in the open-faced GOLD WATCH with gold face, Alliance, in Free Trade, and Protective Tariff, and in Tariff for Revenue only. We accept all the creeds and isms of our customers, and we believe heartily in the nebular hypothesis, and meanwhile endeavor to keep our stock full in every depart- Underwear, Brown and Check Homespuns, Bleach and Cambric

> Store on Liberty Street in rear of the famous Clothing Store of Brown & Chandler.

> Our clerks are models of politeness and affability, a supply of good manners and suaviter in modo having recently been imported from France for their individual use.

A.S.&W.A.BROWN.

The subscribers feeling very grateful for the hearty support accorded examine our stock in this and other lines before purchasing. them during their mercantile career in the City of Sumter, come again to the front, and offer this season an unusually large and varied stock of

General Merchandise,

and it is useless to attempt an enumeration; suffice it then, when we assure

you that it far surpasses our usual efforts. There are so many new styles and varieties that we are forced to invite personal inspection. Our

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Department is replete with all that is necessary to make up a first class Mourning Goods Department, and all marked at prices which command the attention of close buyers.

FALL FASHIONS

IN FULL FORCE IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Magnificent wearings, rich patterns, artistic cut and expert workmanship are in the make-up of every suit and garment. The school season calls for

SUITS SCHOOL

for the rising generation, and happy will you be in mind and pocket if you come to us, where you will meet with grace and tone in every suit, and at prices that will please every purse.

Remember we had over

200 DOZEN HATS, and our stock is somewhat depleted, yet we have still a large number to

Ladies', Misses', Gents', Boys' and Children's

SHOES

in all styles and qualities, among them Messrs. E. P. Reed & Co.'s celebrated Kid and Goat Button Boots for Ladies and Misses at \$2 50, every pair warranted. Also, Dixon's renowned \$3 00 Shoes for Gent's wear Both makes have a national reputation.

Groceries. Groceries.

We handle Staple Groceries by the Car Load, which enables us to give

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

It is our intention to meet all honorable competition, and we ask our friends throughout the County to price our goods IN ALL LINES, before making their purchases. Respectfully,

FOR SALE BY

Ducker & Bultman

DRYGOODS, GROCERIES

-AND-

We are not only the LEADING GROCERY HOUSE in this city. but for several seasons have LED IN LOW PRICES on many staple articles in our

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We now request the attention of the trade and solicit buyers to call and see our line of

DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS.

and staple goods, Cashmeres, Serges, Henriettas, plaids and In the line of DRY Goods, we have displayed our best striped suitings, &c. Beautiful suits with rich combinations which are the very newest effects out.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

This line is, as usual, replete, and all marked at prices which command the attention of close buyers.

A large and elegant line of Ladies', Gent's and Children's Goods, Double Faced Canton Flannels, in fact everything to found in a general stock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Cretonne, Scrim, Ruching, Ribbons, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Purses, Pocket Books, Parasols, Umbrellas, Satchels, Marking Cotton, Flourishing Thread, Knitting Yarn, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Braids, Fringes,

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, COMFORTS, SHAWLS,

Ladies' and Misses'

WRAPS, NEWMARKETS AND WALKING JACKETS. OUR SHOE STOCK

is complete in all styles for Gents', Ladies' and Children's wear at rock bottom prices. No goods misrepresented.

Clothing, Hats, Trunks, Valises

Cheap and medium priced suits and overcoats. Call and

We invite the ladies especially to come in and inspect our goods and thereby save money.

HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES.

In this line we always give the best article for the least money. We call special attention this week to Choice Sugar Cured Hams, all fresh and desirable sizes. Choice Smoked Tongues and Breakfast Bacon.

2 lbs. can Brook Trout only Rolled Lunch Tongue only "Photo" Salmon only Can Shrimp only Devilled Ham only - - - -Puddine, assorted flavors, -

French and American Sardines in 1 and 1 boxes. Extra fancy Cream Cheese and finest Creamery Butter. Try our Health Biscuits and fancy Tea Cakes, received weekly. They are light, easily digested and exceedingly nutritious. We have always made a specialty in

TEAS AND COFFEES

and it is a fact that

WE LEAD THEM ALL in our prices on

-SUGARS-

Samples furnished, and free and prompt delivery. We carry the largest assortment and the very best brands in Canned Goods, Pickles, Sauces, Jellies, Extracts, &c. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices.

Our warerooms are now crowded with

Heavy Groceries.

Small figures on large quantities. You will not send any orders to Charleston if you'll only get prices from the first-class and reliable house of

Sept 18

the few bummers who think the offices all, of colored fellow-citizens on the decided success to make the negroes solid for the Republi- right, belong solely to them. Why are they of their exhibition, and hope it may be the can ticket, the loss will be altogether too so afraid we will gottom politics? We have herald of others which shall each be as ter a right to go into politics when we cast 80 ahead of the others as this one has been ah a f per cent, of the votes. We want to send the 'of last year's.

f the Alliance, as has never been witnessed the day great crowds poured into the city from every point of the compass. When the hour approached for the speaking, dense throngs began to make their way to Monumental Square, where a large platform capable of seating about fifty people bad been

erested, faced by many tiers of seats for the udience, all shaded from the sun by the large spreading oaks. Our colored band was in attendance and did much to enliven the occasion and enthuse the vast crowd. When, after an opening prayer by Dr. Edmunds, of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Terrell began his speech, which occupied more than one bour, in its delivery, he gazed down upon the eager, upturned faces of the largest audieuce of Sumter's sturdy farmers ever gathered here. The colored Alliance was represented by large numbers of our colored citizens, who seemed to take the usual lively in-This plan, as proposed by the advo- teresi in the speech, they always display on cates of the scheme includes the exper- such occasions. The fair ladies did not slight the accommodations provided for them, but

came out to show their interest in the work being carried on by their farmer husbands, brothers, sweethearts and cousins. The day was fair and beautiful as if ordered especially for the occasion. The speaker was intro-

of it as will be necessary to convey a correct

After the customary complimentary remarks to the audience he spoke as follows:

from their book and make some ourseives.

mouern times. He can draw no lesfourth. Have we grown lazy and quit worksons from history in dealing with the lag. Not so, we labor more and we produce works of warded by leaving the same with more, have more land in cultivation and pay prices for the necessaries of life.

Our duty does not require that we make

We can do without them, they can't do with-We propose to organize County Alliances all over the country. Select your best men to compose them. Send such men from every Sub-Alliance. They will discuss your Coun-

Every retailer who fails to pay for his goods second sight.

The remedy we propose is a state exchange. Every Alliance member pays \$2.00 absolutely into a common fund. In this State this assessment would raise now \$100,000 Then we get a bureau of information uncontwo saces, and the political antagonisms | nected with any interests except the farmers. Wall street gamblers' reports of cotton crops would not then be the only source of information. You know they always make the crop too large by 500,000 bales and then blame the farmers for the error. Our bureau with our brother in black, else the of information will deal in facts and truth. Every Sub-Alliance will make up a state-

ment covering his immediate section to the

County Alliance who in turn makes it up for

raises the price paid by the poor farmers.

the County and sends to the State, &c. The State agents meet in August with the facts thus accurately before them and can make up reports independently of Wall street. About the price of their products the farmers | the cake" with a handsome lace handkerchief have hitherto had absolutely nothing to say. The dealers say "you need not sell unless you Mrs. Eliza Green exhibits a vase of very want to." As well tell a starving man artistic wax flowers, and Mrs. Smith a crazy he need not eat, when he has to eat or die. cushion which removes the dilapidated linen The farmers through the Alliance when from the shrubbery. Charles Harris of thoroughly organized can fix prices. A Winnsboro exhibits a fancy wooden table, member of a Sub-Alliance can make his note | which contains a nice drawer, and beneath is and secure by lien on his cotton. The repre- an open-work side which lets down and resentative of the Alliance can borrow money | veals a space where sewing, or books, or on the cotton, make advances to the farmer music, may be kept. This table is to be giv-

hold it in your own warehouses. This is not war on anybody but simply seemingly an impossible performance. A managing our own affairs. We thus corner remarkable procession of cornstalk men, the crop and make our own prices. Every- animals, wagons and carts adorned this end body says we can do this if we can control of the table. They were certainly marvels of he crop, but says further, that the farmers | ingenuity. Miss Katie C. Dibble shows a won't stick. It is a vile slander, "Doggoned | pin cushion in plush ros-s which is a triumph if the farmers won't show 'em they can of needlework, and Joseph Johnston a youth stick through thick and thin like a lean of ten years is credited with a chair tidy in be such, step as shall reconcile us to tick on a nigger's shin. We will have to colors which shows great skill and nimblekeep together to do it. Stand as a unit. ness of fingers. They point to the Grange as an evidence

> out of heaven forever? now in politics. Other interests and classes | the prominent articles on the centre table control everywhere. The burdens only, full to the farmer's share. What can the farmers to but organize. There must be a civil and peaceful revolution, else one will come of

bagging to sixteen cents a yard, robbed us of about it? They don't care a cent for your the trust and can now get the bagging for 10

ning up the price next year to 20 cents? The speaker cited instances where great savings had been made by ordering through it was in thorough working order. He went varieties. Among the really striking specion to show that the farmer who was good mens of live stock may be mentioned ptgs pay, paid the debt of the farmers who would exhibited by Fortune Brockinton, Henry not pay. The merchants did not lose it. He W. Mackey and M. A. Glover, cows by did not blame the merchants.

He was frequently interrupted by applause. The negroes especially manifested their approbation by vociferous cheers, and their lemanded, indignantly.

To-day witnesses the close of the second angual fair of the Colored Fair Association. It has been going on for three days this week the building of the Industrial School in rear of the the M. E. Church in the southern portion of the city, and has been visited by hundreds of colored people and many whites. The railroads centering here have run excursions daily, and quite a number of visitors from abroad have viewed the attractions of

and furnishes good cause for gratefulness to

all friends of the colored race.

nore in wages. The reason is that a few men, the Rev. J. E. Haynes of Charleston who

emong the wines was a bottle of Tomato wine manufactured by Mrs. Chichester. We believe this is the first time we have ever known is a mild tipple after all. There was also an

Florence Spencer of Charleston, a girl of 12

Mrs. Westberry exhibits artificial flowers

the same exhibitors and by William J Mr. Terrell did not forget the railroads He Andrews, Henry Wheeler and Henry said the farmers paid the extertions of these Cain. Richard Thompson shows a fine pair soulless corporations. That the roads only of bay horses, while Eylau Touchberry of the matter as they took it out of the price of been the sire of several fine calves about the cotton and got it back in the sale of the Camden. It would pay the fanciers of fine crops they would also control the freight | Altogether we regard the fair as a great charges of the Railroads. By shipping in success. On the grounds the best of order is put the freight charges within the power of The restaurants and refreshment booths drive a fine trade, and everybody seems happy. We hear a great deal of caution against Among the well-known visitors, Gen Smalls' allowing our order to go into politics. We portly form was conspicuous, and there were

We are showing all the latest and popular shades in plain