## Come, Gentle Spring, We Are Ready for You.

Every nook and corner in our Mammoth Establishment is crowded with Values Unexcelled in the History of our More Than Twenty Years of Merchandising.

JAULU LINN					
SILKS.	Black Dress Goods.	\$1,500 Worth of Em-		In Two Piece Suits	dence that they are all we
The business in this line has	In this department we are				represent them to be.
ncreased to such an extent	snowing a full time of volles,	This is what we bought, and	subject of	things and excellet values at	In men's shoes we have
hat we have been compelled	Etamines, Grepes, venings,	if invoiced at actual cost would		\$5, \$7.50 and \$10.	never been able to find any- thing to supplant
o buy more than double our	Derges, Almures, Lumenas,		a few months ago, and it is	Our line of	
sual stock, a great deal of	Diminantines and interiority.	but we bought them at less		Black and Blue Serges	The L. M. Reynolds Line
which cannot be duplicated as	16 will be to your interest to	than	every statement then made is	in slims, stouts and regulars at	Their \$3 shoe may be equal-
hey were bargains picked up	see us on this mic.	50 Cents on the Dollar.	being fully confirmed by ac-	\$10 will command the attention	led, but it has no superior.
y our buyers when in market;	White Pique & Madras.	It requires nerve to buy	tual results. We believe them	of any one wanting a suit of	We have them in calf, vici kid,
ut will be sold while they last	Here we are showing all the	goods in this way, but the em-	to be the best medium priced goods ever put upon the mar-	that character and price.	patent leather, and all the new
t a sacrifice.	latest novelties in mercerized	broidery business seems to be	ket We have a full line of	Boys' Clothing.	Correct Description
At 39 Cents	effects, for waists and suits.	a hobby with us, and no quan-	Lace Fronts and Drop Stitch	The Norfolk is the swell suit	Our Carpet Room
re offer 5 pieces of Taffeta,	Washable Fabrics.	tity appears too much if the	ot	for the well dressed boy, we	is stocked with everything
ll desirable shades for waist-	Our stock in this line is too	price, quality and style is right,	15, 25 and 50 Cents.	have them from \$250 to \$5.	which the home needs in this
ngs	elaborate to attempt a descrip-	all of which seems to be the	Our 25 center is a beauty.	For the little fellows from 3 to 6	line. Carpets, Mattings, Rugs,
At 48 Cents	tion of, but as we have for	case this season, judging from the way they are going.	CLOTHING.	years the Russian Blouse seems	Art Squares, Linoleums, Win-
0 pieces Taffeta, all colors, and	many years enjoyed the repu-	and the second children in the	Our buyers picked up some	w be what is wanted. Our mile	dow Shades and Poles. We have 50 pieces
lack		Dress Trimmings and	of the greatest values in this	comprises all the colors. In	
At 49 Cents	line of wash goods carried in		line we ever owned, and that		Fancy Japanese Mat-
	the city, it is sufficient to say	Here you will find a com-	is saying a great deal, as those	have a complete assortment	tings
	that it surpasses, if anyt'ing, our former efforts.	plete line of all the latest nov-	who have been buying clothing	from \$1 to \$5.	usually sold at 25 cents. Our
lot effects	Table Damask.		from us can testify to.	Shoes.	price, 20 cents a yard
At 98 Cents		Royal Worcester Cor-	100 Suits at \$4.90.	This department is now as it	To proces receipible onnia
5 pieces Peau De Chamois.	We had practically sold out in this department, so that our	sets.	This is one of our pick ups.	always has been a leading fea- ture of our business. We try	matting, good bouly and proces
his silk is warranted to wash.	stock is all new, embracing ev-		It is a let of fancy worsteds	to confine our purchases to re-	patterns, at 20 cents.
	erything from a colored da-	more than doubled since we	and cheviots,	1 11 0 1 1 1 1	Also a line of cheaper and
nly.	mask	took the agency for this line.		AVOID BY SHOULY SOURS. IL	The greatest value in this
In 36-inch Taffetas and Peau	At 20 Cents	We formerly bought by the	Not a garment in the lot	ladies' goods our specialty is	department is probably our
)e Soris we are offering some	to the bleached	dozen. Our purchases now are	worth less than \$7.50, and	The T D Dood Drond	
AUUIIVAV	At \$1.40.	always in case lots Many	some could easily be sold for		handsome reversible rug
98 Cents to \$1.37.		never got a corset to fit com-	\$10, but they were bought at	better value is put in a shoe at	
We call your particular at-	50 to 75 Cents	fortably until they tried the	likewise Their tailoring and	the price. Their line of ox-	30x60 at .75
ention to our	will be found excellent values.	Royal Worcester; now they	fit hear the stamp of a	fords this season is very nobby.	24x36 at .37½
8 cents Black Taffeta		get about with ease.	\$10.00 Garment	For a medium class shoe	We solicit your inquiries,
Full 36 inches, it is well	Our Line of Towels	The prices range from 50	The man who wants a ma-	The Godman	and will be pleased to send
		cents to \$8 per pair. We do		has stood the test of many	
re, the rustle and the body of	ou centa. Our spectately to a	not carry the very high priced	Easter Suit	seasons, and the fact that our	
1 il i harma sold of that	and no better value can be	numbers in stock, but will take	cannot help huving one of	sales are annually increasing	your money on all purchases
rice. Send for samples and	and no better value can be	preasure in ordering ment sub-	Cannot nerp buying one of		that and not antichation

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## THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

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## GREENVILLE STILL UNDER WATER.

#### General Situation in the Mississippi Valley Does Not Seem to be Improved.

New Orleans, March 30.—The carry-ing away of additioal cribbing at the Hymelia crevasse early this morning brought the forces that have been at work there to the verge of abandonment of the attempt to close the break. Later in the day, however, as a result of several conferences, it was agreed to continue the undertaking. In no event can the work be completed inside of a week, and unless ample money is guaranteed the next disaster to the cribbing is likely to mark the end of the struggle. This evening it was said the break was close to 700 feet in width with the ends still steadily melting

away. Two ridges between which the levee caved has prevented the water from spreading rapidly above and below, but the mighty torrent is filling the lakes and bayous to the rear and in the next fortnight the whole basin from La Fourche to the lower limits of cultivatable land in Plaquemine is likley to go under water, causing inestimable damage and much suffering.

The Texas and Pacific road is now hopelessly involved with the water running deep over the tracks and with little hope of an early resumption of ville late this afternoon and tonight traffic if the crevasse is permitted to almost the entire male population is run until low water comes.

The river remanied stationary today in front of this city, marking 20.3 at nightfall, as it had during the early morning. The rise from yesterday, however, was two-tenths of a foot. Whether or not it will reach the predicted 21 feet depends to a large extent on the result of the work at Hymelia.

THE GOVERNMENT SUMMARY. Washington, March 30 .-- The Mississippi river is falling as far south as Vicksburg. The stage of water at the of Washington counties. latter place tonight is 51.4 feet, a fall Reports from all levees show that of 0.1 feet since Sunday night. The they are holding out well. The govfall will continue for a few days longer ernment gauge now registers 52.6, when the overflow water in the levee below Greenville will commence to reenter the river at Vicksburg, causing a moderate rise at that place and a

prolongation of the flood for probably an additional two weeks. It is again urged that preparations for an extremely dangerous stage in the vicinity of Vicksburg should not be relaxed, and this caution applies with equal tion its production of the staple is exwater will continue in the New Or- contains the eleven counties of Tunica, leans district for three weeks or long-er, its duration depending upon the lower, Tallabatchie, Leffore, Washextent to which the levees hold. ington, Sharkey, Issaquena and Yazoo.

ly. The stage at New Orleans tonight was 220, feet, a fall of 0.1 feet since STORM ON THE GOAST. Sunday night. The heavy rains of Sunday and Sunday night have caused sharp rises in

and moderate floods will occur general-ly during the next few days. Warnings were issued Monday morning.

had anywhere.

#### WATER NOT RECEDING.

Greenville, Miss., March 30.-There is little change in the flood situation tonight. The cutting of the protec-tion levee at the northern border of the town has given no perceptible relief in letting out the water. On the contrary a rise is still in progress generally throughout the city. The big crevasse three miles south of the city continues to widen and it is impossible to say what the ultimate breadth will be. The negro family, a woman and five children, reported to have perished was rescued. There have been many sensational rumors of persons drowned, but to date not one of them has been confirmed.

Persons who have just returned from the crevasse south of the city report that a second has occurred about 500 feet north of the first break. The new crevasse is about 400 feet wide. This new opening will add to the volume of water that is flowing inland from the swollen Mississippi, but it is not considered that it will serve to complicate the situation further than possibly to make greater the overflow area.

AT THE DANGER POINTS.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 30.-Mud boils appeared in the levee at Mayersworking at the danger points. Telephone messages state that the danger is great and citizens are complaining of the levee board's action in withdrawing the guards from the levee in that city. Mayersville is the county feet of the level of the floors of the seat of Issaquena county.

THE CREVASSE BELOW GREEN-VILLE.

Arkansas, City, March 30.-The crevasse below Greenville is about 2,000 feet wide and the water is rushing through at a rapid speed, overflowing Issaquena, Sharkey and a portion on the waves.

showing a fall of two-tenths during the total loss. The captain and crew of past 24 hours.

has been flooded by water breaking men, who were all negroes, fought through the levee from the Mississippi, | frantically against the elements. They is said to be the richest cotton land in the world and although a comparative- fight and sank exhausted into the botly small portion of it is under cultivaand this caution applies with other based to the starter bosed to the storm until 6 o clock this force to the remaining districts south-tensive. The Yazoo bottom has an area of about 4,000 square miles and the Chesapeake and Ohio tug Alice.

the rivers of the South Atlantic States Havoc Played With Small Vessels

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in the Coast Trade.

#### DAMAGE ALSO IN THE INTE-**RIOR AS FAR INLAND AS** ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Norfolk, Va, March 30.-The north-east storm that swept down the Atlantic coast yesterday and this morning played havoc among the small shipping and tied up coastwise trade almost completely. Hampton Roads is full of sailing craft awaiting a decrease in the heavy sea now running. At Cape Henry the winds reached a velocity of fifty-two miles an hour, and the big wireless telegraph masts at Ocean View and Fort Monroe were blown down.

The naval collier Leonidas, while attempting to change her moorings in the harbor, collided with the schooner Minnie and Emma, of this port, anchofed near her, and carried away stern yawl and davits. Capt. Wyatt entered complaint at the navy yard. The collier subsequently cleared for Boston.

The high tide prevailing in the harbor flooded the streets in the lower section of the city and for a time traffic was suspended.

GREAT STORM AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Newport News, Va., March 30.-Heavy damage ashore and afloat was wrought by wind and wave during the storm which has raged in the past twenty-four hours. The storm culminated today in a violent gale. The tide reached a danger point within two piers and threatened to bring great disaster to property along the water front.

To venture out into the raging seas was equivalent to attempt suicide, and many seafaring men stayed on shore last night rather than risk their lives

The two-masted schooner Wm. B. Hall, bound up the James River to Norfolk, with 35,000 brick, sank at her anchorage and will probably be a two men put off from the boat in an open skiff, as she was going down, The Yazoo delta or bottom, which and attempted to reach shore. The were finally compelled to give up the tom of the boat. The men were exposed to the storm until 6 o'clock this

capsized in Chesapeake Bay on January Mr Hammett has disabused their the storm of sand which has been scat-

ASHORE AT OLD POINT COMFORT Newport News, March 30.-The fourmasted schooner Charles L. Davenport, bound from this port for Bangor, Me, with coal, went ashore head on at Old Point Comfort in the gale today. She is high and dry on the rocks and is breaking to pieces. The captain says he mistook the Old Point light for Thimlbe light. The schooner will be a total loss, but part of her cargo may be saved. The crew landed safely.

### VANDERBILT'S OBSERVATORY, DEMOLISHED.

Charoltte, N. C., March 30.-A special to the Observer from Asheville, N. C., says that there have been heavy winds, rain and storm in that section. On Vanderbilt's Biltmore estate the weather observatory was completely demolished. It was a handsome stone structure, seventy feet high, and was owned by Mr. Vanderbilt. The apparatus belonged to the Government.

THE STORM AT NEWBERN.

Newbern, N. C., March 30.-Last night's storm here caused no loss of life and no considerable damage to shipping or other property. The high tides in the Neuse and Trent rivers during the night overflowed the water front and drove the water almost a block into the streets, flooding the basements of some stores and ware housse. A few people were also compelled to escape from their dwellings by boat.

#### THE BENJAMIN RUSSELL ASHORE.

Cape Henry, Va, March 30.-The three-masted schooner Benjamin Russell, Capt. Cranmor, with lumber from Bogue Inlet, N. C., for New Haven, Conn, went ashore today one mile south of Creed's Hill life-saving station, North Carolina. Her crew of five men were taken off in breeches buoys. Her deckload will be taken off tomorrow. Aside from a bad leak the vessel is apparently in good condition.

#### SCHOONER EUTTRICK LOST.

Wilmington, N. C., March 30.-The schooner John H. Buttrick, Capt. Sprague, from Wilmington to New York, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore during Sunday night's gale and is a total loss. The mate was washed overboard during the night and drowned. The captain and crew of seven, including the captain's wife, were taken off by the Alexander Jones and brought to Wilmington.

**Convinced Charleston Tigers That** He Was Not Bluffing.

Chief Constable U. B. Hammett has returned from Charleston, and he thinks the outlook for the enforcement They were almost frozen when picked of the dispensary law in that city veyor, to Governor Bailey. Coombs much better. The blind tiger dealers says the high winds during the past The dead body of Wm. Collier, of seem to have had an idea that the talk two weeks have practically wipd out the oyster pungy W. H. Smith, which about enforcing the law was all a bluff. the county lines and public roads with taxation business said that he had not

### INDIGNANT PASSENGERS.

on them is in itself an evi- that are not satisfactory.

Charleston Train Held More Than Two Hours for an Official's Son.

Several lawyers and other would-be passengers were much disgusted over an incident that occurred in connection with the train that should have left here over the Southern railway at 7.20 Saturday morning for Charleston. The

and thereby hangs a tale which excited no little disgust among the gentlemen in question and prompts the suggestion that the delay was entirely uncalled for.

The prospective passengers purchased their tickets and were about to board the train when they were informed that it would not leave until the Southern's "Palm Limited" arrived. As the Charleston train is not sup-posed to wait for the limited, there

was much surprise expressed when this information was imparted.

Further inquiries adduced the additional information that the train was being held for the accommodation of the son of President Spencer of the Southern railway, who wanted to go to Sammerville.

Naturally, this information did not serve to appease the indignation of the lawyers in the party, who were on their way to Charleston to appear before United States Circuit Judge Sim-

onton in several causes of more or less importance.

When the limited train did finally put in an appearance the lawyers found it would be too late to go to Charleston and attend to their legal business and they went to the ticket office and demanded the return of their money. There were very much put out and said that they could not understand why President Spencer's son could not have had more consideration. It would have been comparatively simple for him to have ordered a special engine to take his private car to Summerville, thereby causing no inconvenience to the passengers, who were not in a position to accommodate themselves in like manner. As it was, the latter were seriously inconvenienced and very pardonably incensed.-The State, March 30.

#### County Blown Off the Map.

Topeka, Kan., March 24.—Hodge-man County, in Western Kansas, has been blown off the map. County lines and public highways have been obliterated, and the only spot where the people can recognize their own premises is the little town of Jetmore, the county seat.

This information comes in a letter from A. J. Coombs, the county sur-

#### A NEGRO'S VIEW OF IT,

#### He Says That the Solution of the **Race Problem Lies in the Negro** Ownership of Land.

Chicago, March 30.—"The solution of the negro problem lies with the negro himself. It can be brought about by his acquiring land, saving money and educating his sons. There is train in question did not leave until nothing in the cry about social equali-9.40 oclock, more than two hours late, ty. The negro does not want it and does not expect it."

This statement was made last night at Bethel Church by J. J. Smallwood, president of the Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute, a negro institution at Claremeont, Va. "At the close of the civil war," Prof. Smallwood said, "the negro had nothing. Since then he has accumulated \$300,000,000 worth of property. He has built up 96 institutions of learn-ing and the race has furnished 27,000 school teachers. He has turned his attention to buying land and this will eventually result in the solution of the race problem.

"I have no objection to a law requiring negroes to ride in a separate coach on the railways. What I do want is a division of the coach, so that we would not have to mingle with the element in our race that is shun ned by the educated whites in theirs.

#### May Move Its Mills South.

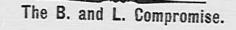
Manchester, N. H., March 28.-It is understood that the American Cotton Duck Company, which owns the Stark Mills, desires to withdraw from this city.

Agent Whitten says that it is the undoubted intention of the management of the company to remove the local mills to Alabama but it is hopeful of persuading the management to continue operations in this city.

The reasons advanced, aside from the concentration of the company's property, for abandoning the plant in this city, are high taxes, the feeling of unrest in the labor circles throughout New England, especially at Lowell: the fear that the troubles theremay reach Manchester and the constant agitation in favor of an eight-hour law.

The company recently removed its Greenwood mills at New Hartford, Conn., to Alabama, where it owns: tne thousand acres of land and has a plant of 15,000-horse power.

The mill employ 1,700 hands with a weekly pay roll of \$40,000.-New York Sun.



Comptroller General Jones, in referring to the Spartanburg Building and Loan Association's compromise on the seen the official returns made under

