# AN IMMENSE ARRAY FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE HERE <br> <br> FOR YOUR INSPECTION 

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Rvery buainews house in the State has made extensive proparationg for the Fall's trade Their calculatione rore boced upon a large crop at very flattering prices, bovh of which promived well when their buyers were in market, and a glance through the stores of Suo ter will prove that this progressive city of ours is no ex to the limit of ite capacity.
Wo learned long ago
We learned long ago that you could not sell goods porseon comee in our and it seldom happens that a person comee in our atores that we cannot supply his
wants for our stuek ie always full, but were we to use mants for our st
"FULL TO OVERFLOWING,"
we would only be conveying a faint idea of

## The Inorinous Stock of Merehandise

 that in contained within the four walls of our building We did not wait to sse what the cotton crop was go ing to do, as a large percentage of cur contracts for thied planted, and it is fortunate for those who patronize ve so liberall's that we did, as it enables us to sell them gogdo much lese than wo, could otherwise do, as we give our cuistomers the advantage.DREAS GOODS.

## 50 -ib, Panthase Black and colors

60 -in. Sicilian Black and colors
52 -in. Ladieed eloth
62,inj: Ladiee cloth plaids and stripes
42 jin . Voile colors and black
$36 \mathrm{in}$. . Be ge, an aesortuient of colo
$96-\mathrm{in}$, new Danish cloth, all colors

50 to 75c 50 c.
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| 25 c |

## SILKS, SILKS, SILKS.

Thi class of merchandise has felt the adpance almos as much as co ton goods, but there is no cotton in our 36 -inch Taffeta, and we are selling it at the old price,
If this price should be too high for you we have ve. y attractive sesortment of Silks in ylain and fancy effects
at 50 and 75 cente

## 5,000 YARDS OF OUTINGS.

The same br nd we sold last season at 10 cents the explanation is that they were boupht in the Spring BLANKETS, BLANKETS.
It is a little early in the season to discuss such a warm s ibje $t$, in fact it is hardly necessary for us to mention

OUR TAR HEEL
is a household word not only in this but adjoining counties, and e e ybody knows when they want the best fur their mones, they will not be satisfied with any othe-, and the most interesting part of it is, we are seling them at
the old prices.
It is not necessary to tell you what this is, as it is well known.

## GINGHAMS.

We had a case of these in 10 to 20 -yard lengths. There are not many of them left, the reason is we are seling them at 10 cents, when they are really worth 12 1-2 cents.

TABLE LINENS.
An immense assortment to select from
Colored Table Linens,
Unbleached Table Linens

Bleached Table Linens LACT Napkins to mat
Our business is constantly growing in this line, why Our business is constantly growing in this line, why
we do not know, unlers it is due to the assortment and popularity of our prices, which range from

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
This 1 ne has become a very important feature of our about adding, but we seem to which we were ed right, buying them direct from the manufacturer. We will not attempt a description of the various ga:ments, but it is sufficient to say that our stock is complete and our prices right.

## FLOOR COVERINGS.

Since we abandoned Carpets we have been con-
tantly increasing our Kuá Department until stantly increasing our Ku ${ }_{6}$ Department until our line is now one of the most complete in the city Jelvet Rugs $27 \times 54$

The assortment of patterns in our Moquette Rugs is ART SQUARES.
Our assortment of these is very complete ranging FROM \$3.00 TO $\$ 25.00$ LINOLEUMS.
The very best quality
We cuid write of ma y more a:tracti,ns ws have to offe, tut advertising space is sery expensive, so we
will have to give it to you is broken doses. Next week

## O'DONNELL \& COMPANY.



| will retarn to their homes Tuesday, very much to the regret of their many frineds. <br> Miss Mannie Parson, of Darlington, and Miss sue Williams will open school today. Miss Parson is teachIng the Tindal school, Miss Sue Willlams, the Red Oak. <br> DARK CORNER. <br> Dark Corner, Sept. 28.-Nobody dead, lost or drowned, and everything is calm and serene. Ws have had a fine week for gathering cotton and peas, but the cloudy days that we have been having have he:d up the hay cutting. We had a light rain last night, but not enough to amount to anything. Rain would be beneficial to potatoes, cane and late peas. <br> I have no sick to report. <br> Mr. J. L. Ardis has improved some and is now able to go about again, after his long confinement to his room. <br> Miss Mary Lee Ardis is still at her uncle's, John McLeod's, near Manning. <br> The Greeland Savannah Sunday school closed for this season last Sunday evening. <br> The Black River Baptist Union is in session at Calvary Church, near Pinewood, having convened yasterday. <br> The school will start at Reld next Monday, with Miss Eunice E. Osteen as teacher. <br> G. W. Scott and wife, of Cans Savannah, visted here last Sunday. <br> Jim Kolb and wife, of Ramsey, visited at W. J. Ardis' last Sunday. <br> Ben Geddings and wife, of Pinewood, visted Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ardis last Sunday. <br> WISACKY. <br> Wisacky, Sept. 28.-We are having continued rains now, and there is a great deal of peavine hay cut, which is now lying on the ground in these heavy rains. <br> The cotton will soon all be gathered, and the crop is distressingly short. <br> The potato crop is very promising. <br> The health of the community moderately good at this time. <br> The Wisacky school opened on the 23d. Misses Gibson and Mayes are the teachers, and they are giving great satisfaction to both pupils and patrons. <br> Mr. Edgar Scott, of Wisacky, and Miss Maggie Durant were married on the 25 th and left immediately for their home in T <br> MAX. <br> Max, Sept. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore have the sympathy of a host of relatives and friends in the loss of their flve-mionths-old boy babe, | and very near blind gentleman, livIng below Beulah, fell out of a door one night last week and broke his arm. <br> Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson has been quite ili. She is improving some. <br> A mule hitched to a buggy, belonging to Mr. S. J. Tomlinson, not liking what was going on behind him, ran until the buggy was badly broken. <br> Mr. Reddin McGee, while on his way from Timmonsville to his fathers', near here, was thrown from his buggy by his horse running away, and was painfully hurt. <br> Quarterly meeting convened at Shiloh last Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Bays, the presiding elder. <br> It rained nearly, all Saturday and Saturday night here, with some wind. <br> PISGAH. <br> Pisgah, Sept. 30.-Cotton picking is proceeding very slow. It is not opening very fast and the pickers rather frolle than pick. It was the 18 th instant before any was ginned here, somethink unprecedented in this section. It is hard to estimate what the crop will turn out. The lint is very short and the yleld per acre will not be over half of ordinary years. A number of good farmers will not be able to pay their indebtedness on account of the short crop. <br> Mr. J. A. Gillis lost a fine mule not long since. It was slek only a short time. <br> Considerable discussion has been going on about what the legislature will do on the labor question. If a man is a free man he has the right to hire his time as he sees fit. Then if he contracts it he should be made to fulfil it, if the other contractor does. for the constitutions, both State and national, say that contracts shall be inviolable. This being constitutional, how is it if he be rade to fulfil it that that is involuntary servitude? Was it involuntary servitude when he of his own free will entered into a contract in good faith to perform so much labor at a given price? Then where does peonage come in when he is required to carry out his part of the bargain? So a man can make a it, quit, draw money in advance on redress except to sue and get by law nothing, and the planter loses all. If this is justice, the writer fails to see it. When one man can swindle aniis something rotten in Denmark about our laws. <br> The best thing the lusislature can do is to repeal the linn law. It has If our legislators have not the back- | they should vacate and let others go who can. <br> I hear of no marriages to take place in this section. The people are wiser in thei: estimation in this respect than their foreparents. <br> Pisgah Chureh Exereises. <br> The following is the order of exercises at Pisgah Church on Sunday, October 13: <br> Devotional services by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Cole. <br> The Orohanage, an address by O'Donnell Davis, superintendent of education of Lee county. <br> Music. <br> The Aged Ministers, an address by Ernest H. Rhame, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church of Sumter, s. C. <br> Music. <br> Missions, an address by Col. John <br> J. Dargan, principal of Gen. Sumter Memorial Academy, of Stateburg. s. c. <br> Solo, by Mrs. Ernest H. Rhame, of Sumter. <br> Collection for Orphanage and Aged Ministers. <br> Benediction, by the pastor. <br> EDWARDS. <br> Edwards, S. C., Sept. 30.-We have just been having some rain, but cotton picking has begun again. <br> Mr. C. L. Britton spent last Friday apd Saturday in Sumter. <br> Rev. 'f. W. Munnerlyn preached an excellent sermon at St. John's, Sunday morning. <br> Miss Irene Weldon is visiting relatives in Bishopville. <br> Miss Minnie Grier gave a birthday party on last Wednesday night. Among those present were, Misses Anna and Cora Smith, Bessie Dabney, Leola Roberts, Shula, Jessie and Lula McCanse, Mamie Earfield, Nora Davis, Sadie White and Bertha Huggins, Messrs. Carl West, Charlie Smith, Marvin Weldon, Olin White, John Ray. Frank Williams, Charles Peebles, Dexter and Howard Davis, Hal Boykin, Rob McCaskill, Gliston Huggins Carrison Boykin. Walter white, Charles AlcCaskill. Fletcher Boykin. Pritchard Chewning and Jasper Davis. All went away having had a pleasant time. <br> Mr. Charliey MeCaskill loft this morning for Charteston whem he will take a medical course <br> in Cr. Marvin Weldon spent saturday <br> Rev. T. W. Munnertyn is visiting <br> Mr. J.C. MeLeod is having two Mr Jut on to his house. <br> Mr. J. R. McLeod spent Saturday in | Dr. C. s. Britton, who has been sick is rapidly improving. <br> Some of our farmers have begun cutting their peavines. <br> The Farmers' Union meets Smithville next Saturday afternoon. A large crowd is expected to attend. <br> NEW R. F. D. ROUTE. <br> One to be Established From Provi-dence-To be Effective on December 2. <br> Congressman Lever has been notified by the postoffice department that a new rural free delivery route will be established from Providence to be effective on December 2, with one carrier. <br> It is not known yet what territory this new route will supply, as Post master Shore said this morning that he had received no official notification of the order. He said that there would probably be, an examination held here for a carrier for the route, but further than that he would probably know nothing concerning the new route. <br> Providence is the postoffice Seale's Siding on the Northwestern Rallway and there is a proseprous farming country that is thickly populated surrounding this office which and the new route will supply. <br> Congressman Lever has been very active in having these routes established and it is due to his untiring efforts that many rural communities are today enjoying a regular daily mail delivery. <br> deati of mr. J. h. Morris. <br> Popular Superintendent of the Reld State Farm Died Very Suddenly Mr. J. H. Morris for over ten years superintendent of the Reid State Farm in Kershaw county, died suddenly last night at his home at tha farm. <br> Mr. Morris came to this section from Marboro county, wher he was raised, about ten years ago and since that time has been superintendent of he state farm in Kershaw county known as the Reid Farm. Mr. Morris leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. The funeral serrices and interment were held today The deceased was a very popular He served most faithtully in the position that he held and his place will be difficult to fill. Friends who knew him well :ay he was a man of fine lent farmer. He will be sadly missed |
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