Monticello.

Fall and Winter Attractions

AN NOW READY to exhibit the Largest Stock of Goods that I have ever wun (and I might say the largest stock ever brought to this town). And price positively lower. I have taken more care in the selection of my goods, and ter prepared to show them, and am selling goods closer than ever before. I will mention a few representative bargains:—

PRINTS, from 5c, up.

BLEACHING, from 5c to 9 to per yard, by the piece, for the best quality.

COTTON FLANNELS at 10c, as good as sold last season for 15c. Examine i

COTTON FLANNELS at 10c, as good as sold last season for 15c. Examine it and you will testify to the same.

Good Sheeting, 10-4 wide, at 25c per yard.

All-wool Red Flannel, at 15c per yard.

Best 50c Corset ever shown in this market.

Towels at 5c that would be cheap at 10c, and up to very hendsome ones.

Table Linens at 50c, worth 65c, and for 85c really cheap at \$1 00.

Socks and Stockings at 5c per pair.

A large hemmed 10c Handkerchief for 5c.

Our stock of Dress Goods surpasses anything we have ever shown. Everything that could be wanted in Mull, India Linen, Nainsook, Cambric, Pique, Linen Lawns and other White Goods, at the lowest possible prices.

We are offering at wonderfully low prices an unusually large assortment of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, lovely Spanish Lace, Silk Guipure Lace, Fichus, Ribbons, Silk Handkerchiefs, &c.

All-wool Jersey Jackets in all colors, Jersey Walking Jackets, Ladies Cloaks from \$1 50 to fine imported ones.

All-wool Jersey Jackets in all colors, Jersey Walking Jackets, Ladies Cloaks from \$150 to fine imported ones.

Definish in all colors, Velvet, Silks, Satin, Black Cashmere, Black Alpaca.

Choice assortment of Red and White Flannels, Opera Flannels, French Imperial Twilled Suiting Flannels, in all the desirable colors.

I wish to particularly mention my large line of Children's, Misses', Ladies' and Gents' Undervests, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

Everything imaginable in Notions.

Boys' and Gents' Shirts, a tremendously large stock, exceedingly cheap; all the late styles of Gents' Collars, Cravats, Cuffs, &c.

A full line of Children's, Boys' and Gents' Clothing.

Our Departments of Gents' Hats, Stationery, Crockery, Hardware, Tinware, Fancy Groceries, Umbrellas, &c., are quite complete.

Fancy Groceries, Umbrellas, &c., are quite complete.

Nearly \$4,000 worth of Shoes. All wishing shoes should examine our stock.

We have first class quality, and guarantee them, and are selling them at extreme-

ly close prices.

We have a great many special bargains, that it will be impossible to duplicate, and our customers should take advantage of them. I mean by bargains, new and desirable goods, fine and stylish goods, at prices that are seldom heard of.

ALVIN HART. Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 3, '883.

BIG BONANZA BARGAINS

A PERFECT SLAUGHTER IN PRICES! - READ AND REFLECT!

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CLOTHING,

-AT THE-LOWEST PRICES!

So closely do we look after our business, that if there is a bankrupt sale of desirable stock in our city, or one thousand miles away, we are notified and a representative of our firm, with ample cash, is at once sent to take all the bargains that are offered. "Goods well bought are half sold," and this is the reason why our stores are constantly so crowded that at times we find it extremely difficult to wait on all who favor us with a call.

The present season we have been able to do more than ever before for our patrons. Our best buyer has in consequence of recent failures bought many thousand influence them in turning a deaf ear delivery worth of stock that lollars' worth of stock that

We Can Seh At Half Price! These goods range from the highest to the lowest grades in quality and price, and it will be strange if we cannot suit you from our immense stock. We quote some of our goods and prices:

Men's War Brosans \$1 Gents' All Ties, a great bargain, \$1. Gents' Sewed Congress Gaiters, \$1 25, Gents' Heavy Boots, Solid, \$1 50, dents' Calf Imperial Congress, \$2, Boys' Nobby Hats, 25 cents, Gents' Wool Hats, Good quality, 50 cts. Gents' Fine Stiff Hats, 75 cents, Gents' Fine Soft Felt Hats, \$1, fants' Lace Shoes, 25 cents. Children's Heavy Boots, 50 cents, Women's Pegged Shoes, 50 cents, women's regged Shoes, 50 cents, Ladies' Standard Calf Shoes, solid, \$1, Misses' Kid Sewed Buttoned Boots, \$1, Boys' Heavy Brogaus, 50 cents, Boys' Calf Ties, 75 cents,

And a host of other good bargains too numerous to mention. Call early and secure the sest selections. Put down the price and push up the WM. MULHERIN & CO.

722 & 913 Broad St.; Clothing Department, 14 Jones St., Augusta, Ga.

Pleasure and Profit to all to Have WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED AT H. FEARY'S, 729 Broad St. (Op. Central Hotel) AUGUSTA, GA., The Gold Medal Manufacturer.

A FULL LINE OF GOODS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Monogram Engraving and Optical Goods a Specialty.

THE OLD STOVE DEALER STILL IN EXISTENCE. D. L. FULLERTON ... 628 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.,

Is still at his old trick—supplying the good people of Edgefield with the BEST Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves, Tin Ware, Crockery Ware and Wooden Ware that the country affords. If you want the finest cooking apparatus, call for one of

MONITOR WROUGHT IRON STOVE,
CHAMPION MONITOR CAST IRON STOVE,
NEW LIGHT HOUSE CAST IRON STOVE,
NEW CAPITOL CAST IRON STOVE. Every Stove warranted to bake satisfactorily. Prices always as cheap as the changest. Stoves for \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 50, \$25, \$28 50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100.

If you make Butter, and churn as much as 6 to 8 quarts, do not be satisfied until root have purchased a "STAR CHURN."

Callat D. L. FULLERTON'S for Brass Andirons and Shovels and Tongs, Tes Trays, Knives and Forks. Spoons, Step Ladders, Tubs. Buckets, and all sorts of Cooking Utensils.

Cooking Utensils.

FULLERTON, Broad St., Augusta.

\$50,000 WORTH

.AD THAT MUST BE SOLD

AT IMMENSE SLAUGHTER!

We are villing and determined to LOSE MONEY through Sacrifices

To Clear it Out, and Make Room for Our

Stock! Stock ! Is what we want to now. You will find it to your advantage to assist

us, as everything is to be marked down and sold. ANY PRICE WITHIN REASON WILL BUY THEM. Tri you have 5 miles away, it you live 1 or 100 miles away, it matters not, it will pay you to come. We will show you

We Stand Alone as Leaders of Prices. Our

Trem out the stillness 1) [1]

A girl's voice floats, Mith its sad, sweet notes. IThe music Braws me 1101)

With witchery sweet,
To day my chesno () () () () At the singer's feet

I pause a moment, And, while I wait, Of the garden gate.

A shadow darkens. A touch falls soft, On the girl's bright hair, A sudden silence

A startled cry— And they are happy 1 But where am I?

see that the Commission is in fault it will be our duty to the public to expose the error, but in regard to this the right."

encrosure were a number of other graves of Randolphs, Garrett Bank heads and Carrs, and the underpinheads and carry and car particular matter it does seem to us to be exceedingly ungenerous to saddle the Commission with a responsibility that does not rightfully rest

So far as we are aware of, there is no law anywhere upon the statute book that can compel the railroads to sepa ate passengers into two classes That they ought by all means to do t, that the public have a right to ex pect it of them in the interests of decency and social order, does not seem to us to admit of argument. It proposition, but when it comes to the question of the law of the matter, then we say that the railroads canto the popular demand. If we are mistaken we are open to correction .-

The Problem. Last Thursday Capt. Jas. N. Lip-scomb made a short but pithy speech

at the Fair, and he struck the keynote when he said that the man for whom we are looking now, is not number of bales of cotton to the acre, at the least possible cost. He thinks, ence outside of it," and says the neustly too, that the premium should be awarded to the man who succeeds n teaching the country how to produce cotton at four cents when the selling price is ten cents. There is no doubt that the real question with

hay and vegetables.

The facts and figures gathered by wealth, the grand total of wealth in the United States is pub down at \$50,000,000,000 while that of Great Britain is nearly \$10,000 000 less. The wealth perimbalicant in this coin try is therefore processed wealth grand total of the test of the wealth perimbalicant in this coin try is therefore processed with \$1000. try is therefore practically \$1,000 per company of singers, and I lost sight head. The Great Britain & liftle shower of Harrit and her cavalier — Buris plaints that there are monopolists and 101 DA String of Pearls.

that labor in this country is not given

labor go to the laborer in this country, 56 parts in Great Britain and 41 in France; while capital gets 25 parts in this country, 21 parts in Great Britain and 36 parts in France. Here the government gets ive parts will in France and England the government gets 25 parts. These figures are when worth cutting out for reference when worth cut ing out for reference when praising, praising, you hear comebody growling about out in Remember, always to mix good

When the Balgian chemist M. Cre- an everlasting joy. tion of the battlefield of Sedan, he shield others from the syils he him-was compelled to resort to crema self has experienced.

workmen, though they were at work to attract others to Christ.

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In the handsol the people of outside the treasury of the under a blazing sun. After the batton of the New York World thinks it six the of Worth and Gravelotte and the off one and half a dozen of the other two sieges of Pans the bodies of the in Massachusetts; and formulates its of greenbacks apheld, and \$5,000, slain were cremated and none of the position thus: The country is sick to the position of Pansi the country is sick to the position of the position thus. nsual contagious disorders occurred. of Republicanism; and about all of, with an increase of fractiona silver In Russia rafter the Cretreat of the Massachusetts Republicanism, With coin, a net increase in the amunt of grand army corpees were burned its pretentiousness and hypocrisy. It the circulating medium of \$7,000, wholesale, and later, before Paris, may have no great respect for Butler; 000, 4,000 were cremated with a similar but it has less for the Floar Ames

Neal Dow Gives Up the Republi-The Jefferson Monument. A Description of the Burial Ground at can Party.

Gen. Neal Dow, of Portland, Me. has written a letter to Dr. Miner; of, Boston, in which he says:

that party as the easiest and speedlest pears from the report that he bury way of doing it. We have at last in ground at Monticello, the propagation of the propagati

rate, and above that rate the rail- them out.' That is the whole of it, was surrounded by a wooden fence roads dare not go; but there is noth- while the importance of our question and the old monument to differson this city. ing, except what they may regard as to the prosperity and happiness of was much worn by the weather and their own interest, to prevent them nation, State and people is so great disfigured by relic hunters. In the from going below it. Whenever we that it cannot be estimated by any enclosure were a number of other

Rights Decision.

"Time has, indeed, brought its reseem to us to admit of argument. It is in the nature of a self evident great apostle of the absolute States at his head and feet. On eiter side pletery verified.

step backward. The two races here the farmer who can make the greatest | Fred Douglass's idea of "independence within the Republican party' but who can produce a bale o cotton should be abandoned for "independ

gro's safety is to divide himself-emphasizing the words.

extravagant government of the op sense with good things, or they will pression of Adap Opicial Deal H become disgusting.

Christians should be diamonds for gold certificates, of \$5,00000 in the window was clear she returned.

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Sold coin, of \$22,00000 in the window was clear she returned.

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The first covered bodies. Not one case the first covered among his 250 to attract others to Christ.

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WASHINGTON, October 92-Lieut .-Boston, in which he says:

Col. Thos. Lucy, of the corps of endrone of a more unusual or interesting nature than those of yesterday morn minds to break with the Republican with the execution of the party in Maine, as you have done in lution of Congress providing for the lucy, of the corps of a more unusual or interesting nature than those of yesterday morn ing, at the Church of the Covenant, on Filbert street, above Seventeenth. Massachusetts. You may perhaps erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Thomas Jelleson at have entertained the hope of accom. Monticello, Va., has made a report to the Secretary of State amounting Dr. Gallaudet appeared in the pulhave entertained the hope of accomphehiog our purpose, viz: the final to the Secretary of State amouncing suppression of the grogshops through the completion of that work. It appeared in the grogshops through the completion of that work. It appeared in the pulling pit and began his sermon, which was other month, and a committee was party here, as in Massachusetts Ohio, Michigan, New York, Con ticut, and many other States, is openly in boundaries of the estate callet Mon who, at his first word, began a series little trouble in finding Mrs. Blank. league with the gigantic crime of crimes, and has now undertaken the task of defending it against the will that estate, and is located upon a forehead, eyes and mouth, besides sister's, hat and shawl on ready to But where am I?

Pack.

Second tlass Rates.

Some of our State exchanges are still berating the railroad Commission because it does not compel the railroads to put on second class coaches or establish second class rates of the people. When I speak of the people when I speak of the busing speak and other decidu vision of the labor of word and gestour ture was, however, made clear to the most obtuse by many little printed by T. J. Levy, of New York City. A survey of the burying ground should be people. The people when I speak of the people when I speak of the survey of the family graveyad, with full access to the latter, is now oned to the people when I speak of the people w of passenger fare. It has been point is a particularly favorable time for diagonals of the lot lying about north for ordination were Henry Winter rupted: ed out to these critics again and carrying our great questions to the and south and east and west. The Syle, of Philadelphia, and Austin again that the Railroad Commission ballot box, since there is absolutely surface of the lot is quite unever, has no authority to order a discriming a kind tather, we never had any nation for or against any class of publican and Democratic bosses ex- feet nine inches higher than the op of the Rev. Edward W. Syle, who children. As for his integrity he persons. It simply fixes a maximum cept this, 'Keep them out,' and 'Turn posite southwest corner. The ground has long been prominent in the Epis-stole all the wood we burned last

was in a dilipidated condition. The work just completed consisted of grading, seeding and solding the surface, repairing six of the old graves, the erection of a new monu- men, who, in their noiseless language ment over the grave of Jefferon and building a strong and handsome fence sentences to each communicant .about the burying ground. The m in-Phi adelphia Times. ument consists first, of two bunda tion courses, the lower tweile feet square and the next eight feet quare,

Wholesome Truths.

and each nine inches in height which cover the grave of Jeffersh and three feet two inches squarent the base and twelve feet elevennnches "In the new, progressive, prosper cighteen feet. The inscriptio com years to come, her wealth and progance with his directions pland on the obelisk is a collows. Hee was buried The name of linder that the pendence, of the statute of sirginia such money as they made on cotton posed by Jefferson, and in acord for religious freedom and faher of at home, instead of risking and losing the University of Virgini," and it to speculation abroad, there would upon the die: "Born April 1743, have been millions saved for the pur-O. S.; died July 4, 1820." On the pose of diversifying agriculture and upper envisces of the four ides of feeding our section. It is not only the lower loundation step aranscrip. the duty of the South to raise grain tions marking the four grave above and meat as well as cotton, but to mentioned as surroundingthat of stop the speculative flow of gold to Jefferson, viz : the grave of Martha Jefferson, his wife, those of Martha am & Alexander, who never specu-I. Randolph and Maria J. Epas, his late themselves and never, we un daugi ters, and of Governor homas derstand, advise others to do so, have M. Rando ph, his son in la. The grown enormously rich from commistotal expenditure for the wik was \$8,352, leaving a balance of \$1,648

It will not as to be over effident.

Ohio has a habit of casting r electoral vote for the Republicar candidate. In 1856 the vote of & State hever got within gun shot of afterwards. In 1860 Ohio voted r Lincoln, and increased the vote 1864 In 1868 and 1872 that State sported who got into the White Hos; yet Ohio elected this same Hayesbyera or over Thurman in 1867, Pilleton in 1869 and William Allen 18. Still we stick to our faith in wersal suffrage. In 1870 she gaver vote to Garfield. It is something make a decided break in that w two years in succession. The pribility that the State will give its te to the Democratic candidate ne year is decidedly encouraging. Bit will not do to build calculations in that result as though it w re setl. A great/deal depends upon we the Democrais of that State doth the victory they have just won. would be the easiest thing in the vid to fool it away, and in the mer of fool Ohio never playe second lie.—

Ohio in 1884.

tour of his kindred, who are

The amount of Money ithe

Country. The director of the mint mes the on October 1 was \$1,738,59713. Of go, will it?" this total \$439,000,000 is the treasury, The silver dolla and ullion amount to \$120,000,0; the silver dollars in actual circulon to less than \$40,000,000. Of the ,300, in greenbacks. There has be an the best way to pickle mixed ... increase in the past year of !,000,-000 in gold coin, of \$22 00000 in two or three minutes, but as scon as.

A Sermon in Sign Language. An Ordination of Deaf Mutes at the How the Widow Received the Resolu-Church of the Covenant,

Rarely have there been servicees principally of exhortation and advice, addressed to two candidates for ordination, who stood before him. copalian missionary organization of Winter!

Stevens and Mr. Mann by Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, who, after the ceremunion. Nearly one half of the con- steps the sacrament administered to them by the two newly ordained clergyof pantomime, repeated the appointed

drawing valuable lessons from the cotton pamphlet of Latham and Alexander. The Constitution says: The cotton crop of the past three years has brought into the South one thousand millions of dollars. If the crop had been home-made the South would be richer to day than any country in the world. If she could keep the duty of the South to raise grain Wall street. We dare say that Lath: Had the South saved the many mil lions she made since the war and put the dealer, smiling; "why, of course, them into manufactures, as well as why not? It is an established cusinto stock and grain raising, she tom in England." would indeed be a financial marvel. A purely agricultural people cannot was asked. be a very rich people. The South, in this epoch particularly, must save her for instance, liere is a very nicely OUR LOW PRICES TELL money, invest it at home, produce polished anakewood. Di you see went to Fremont, the Pathfiner, who food and manufacture her raw mate anything curious about it? No? lost his path to the White Hee and rials. In this way her wealth and Well, just look here," and pressing buy SHOES from us attest that

"Has postage been reduced to two

"Yes'm." " For letters?" "Yes'm." ually carry a letter ?"

"Do you know Mrs. Blank ?" "No'm."

"She says she sent a letter to her husband in Augusta with a two cent stamp on it and he never got it." "I can't help that ma'am."

" And her husband probably got the letter and didn't answer it?" " Probably. " Wel!, I'll take a two cent stamp,

statement that the amount coin, but if there is any doubt about the bullion and currency in the untry matter I d as soon pay more. It will

"Go right out to day?"

"Yes'm." "Two cents." 'And it'll go?"

"If it don't-!

And she probably didn't sleep a wink last night.

The Dear Departed. tions of Condolence.

John William Blank belonged to the Ancient and Modern and Highly Honorable Sons of Guns of Detroit If it wasn't that, it was some other fraternal Jer which meets every Monday ght and pays so much to

The first part of their duties was ful

Too rauch taffy! We used to have

The chairman guiped down some-Mr. Syle was ordained by F. nop thing and continued to read that John William was an upright broth r, a for the inisfertunes of others, and that charty and forgiveness were the nomination, to unite in the com- beacon fires which guided his foot-

gregation responded and partook of Fudge!" sneered the widow. "I washed for the money to pay his dues to the lodge; and all the sympathy any one got out of him wouldn't buy a cen 's worth of court plaster. Forgiveness! Well, some one of you ought to have sat down on his hat some ume. He'd have revenge if it cost him a vear in State prison. Bescon fires is purty good, consider-in that we never had a decent stove in the house.

" Madam, your husband has been alled hence.

Exactly; I was at the funeral and ought to know." " he was cut down like a flower." "Well, flowers ought to let whisky and saloons and ping tobacco and old sledge alone."

"And we trust that our loss is dis your side. Now that's all I want to 300 PULLEYS. hear. I can pick up a thousand bet-I'm in a hurry to go down and see a woman who offers to sell a fur lined circular fo. \$15, and if you have any more hightalutin Shakspeare to git cit my sister will take it and save it iil.

come back." - Free Press. Walking Sticks for Women.

Odd Little Caues that are Carried Around by Some of the Fashionable Girls.

"What! a woman carry a cane!" aculated the reporter in astonish

" Are they used for ornament only?

" Sometimes, but not always. Now, power will be assured "beyond the a little catch the top of the cane flew fact, and accord us the "palm" for hope of avarice.—Augusta Chronicle. back on a hope, disclosing a very selling the Cheapest and pretty cologie bottle singly imbed Best Shoes of any house in ded in the stick. "The carrying of this country. canes, or walking sticks, as they are generally called by the fashionables, be imposed upon any longer by es ecally on the part of the ladies, the would be Shoe men in this is fast b coming quits a feature on city, who make out they know all signs and Broadway. Every about Shoes, when they don't young lady of rank or good standing know any more about it than the in society is expected to have a walk ing stick with her at all times; partly of or proceeding and lattly for ornament. The sticks as a rule, are made experience is worth something to of chony, snake wood, orange wood, and in fact any expensive and solid. granted wood. The canes are very thin and generally have some place

in the handle for cologne, smelling salts or other trifles." "How do the trices run?" was asked.

"All the way from twenty fige we can make them cost \$50 with very little trouble." "What makes the difference in

Colonel Coward states that Inspire . The fixings; as a rule, answered the deelers of Bhen agam, sittaithe stick, having a small golds care for sa "Yes, sir, loaded, said the owner,

"Yes m."

"Well, I hope so, frit is a very kill. See here," and pushing half of important letter. You know Mrs the caue down the min displayed at the caue down the min displayed at estimated as in discussion; \$4.000, street?", who used to live on — cartnidge of No. 22 calibre, ever which hung a hammer or steel red, which hung a hammer or steel red, which, by a pressure of the little gold coin, \$55,00000 in as Well, it's for her. She lives in tional bank notes, and \$309,9,000 Charleston now. She asked me for complete an internal, machine as any lady would wish to carry at hight. New York Morning Journal

> Nashville American, England's trouble and weakness is an island. territory too narry w to give scope for . the best diversified industry. Her farms cannot feed her factories; she cannot be self dependent, but must reach out with unrelenting grasp for

To Examine the Stock of

Monday ght and pays so much to the heirs of every member who hap. Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, other month, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, and present them to his wife in person. Rugs, Shades and Curtains,

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given for your money. COME ONE! COME ALL! and see us.

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as can be found in this town. With sincere thanks for past favors, I respectfully ask a continuance of the same

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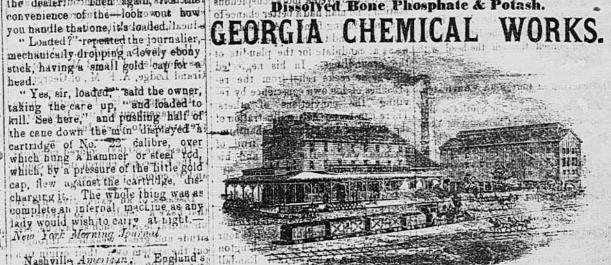
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COMPLETE GRAIN FERTILIZER

TOV THEPARED EXPRESSLY FOR WHEAT AND OATS. the world's trade and for raw mate-rial to manufacture. Our cotton short the radvantage than when applied to the cultivation of Wheat and Oats. ## Augusta, day of the winds of the first of the winds of is compelled to have. If it fails a trust fact has long been known to the farmers of Pennsylvania, Maryland

A summer evening-

Robert B. Elliott on the Civil

Robert B. Elliott, the black man who was once Attorney General of South Carolina and a last ditch radical, is now living in New Orleans. He has written a letter to a friend in Columbia regarding the civil rights decision of the Supreme Court, in which the following passages occur:

venge. Ar. Jefferson Davis, the rights idea of Mr. Calhoun, lives to of the foundation are stairs supported by a die four feet square at the base and three feet seven inhes in for which he so vigorously and con-sistently contended would sooner or height, and this by a granite obelisk later, be recognized as a fundamental principle of the government com erined.

already know each other, and will, in time, learn fully to avmpathize the political or civil rights of the negro shall ever be assailed, of one thing we may be assur d-the assault will not come from the South." He urges that the Republican party has deserted the negro, and that

Probable Parisian Lie. There are no double beds in Europe factory yield, and at the same time a long Summer tour. A man and his of the appropriation still une ended. our farmers is how to obtain a satis out of London. I did not see one in keep the cost of production within wife were expected to sleep in sepaproper limits. In spite of all that we rate beds small beds, three feet wide. may say, we are obliged to admit I asked for a double bed in Lugano, that we cannot control the selling when the landlord assured me that price of cotton-and we cannot rea there was no such thing in town and sonably expect the price to rise far he had "never seen one." One even-above ten cents. The aim of the ing I observed some confusion in the farmer should be, therefore, to di- "bureau" of the Hotel National at minish the cost of production; that Lucerne. A controversy was evi-

ne can control, to a very great extent. dently going on. Presently one of Another suggestion of Capt. Lip the parties to it came out in the vestiscomb's is worthy of attention—the bule. He was, perhaps a Vermont suggestion that more care should be cattle drover, a large, powerful man, devoted to the production of grain, rather unconventional in appearance. The nearest approach to a nine poop, hay and vegetables. The took off a big straw hat, wip id who got into the White Hos; yet his sweaty brow with a red silk handkerchief and exclaimed: "Darn it all, Mr. Segesser, Harrit an' me the census and by other means of a hes slep' together now rising forty like nature will show this to be the wealthiest nation in the world. Counting the railroads, shipping, lands, live stock, investments, houses and turnishings, and all representatives of wealth the railroads and all representatives of wealth the railroads.

a show for itself, these same statistic cians as that assuming 100 as the but a habit.

Religion should not be a rapture but a habit.

The worst orphans are those whose

A good conscience is a continual feast, and the testimony of the Spirit

At the Stamp Window.

Then a two-cent stamp will ac-" It will. "And there's no need of putting on

> "She says it's two cents in the " It is two cents anywhere in the country.

"Then two cents is enough?" " Plenty."

The woman had to stand saide for

Glass, Crockery, Wood and Tin Ware.