

Entered at the Post-office at Pickens, S. C., as second-class matter.

"Did it ever occur to the intelligent alliance of South Carolina, if a third party is precipitated on South Carolina, that while it will bring the negro back into politics, restore the old ring-rule faction to power, and wreck the Alliance, as was done in Georgia. At the same time it will give the Cotton Plant a prominence and notoriety that it does not now enjoy, and increase the subscription list of that paper. Perhaps this is the milk in the cocoanut."

The above clipping from the Piedmont Headlight is very suggestive and should cause alliance men to seriously think at this time. The party is on the eve of a State campaign, and all questions, not necessarily involved, should be eliminated from the discussion. The issues of the last Presidential election should not be injected into the adjustment of State matters, and all third party talk by any one at this time is unnecessary, and will only tend to widen the breach. The differences among leaders and aspirants can be settled among the Reformers, and the time and manner of such a settlement is immaterial. We believe it is proper and in order for any one to suggest the best way, in his judgment, to such an end, but there is no occasion for bitterness or impeachment of motives. While we have already given our views and have differed with the Cotton Plant, we have never once entertained an idea that that paper was acting from selfish or impure motives. We have been impressed with the force of arguments used by it, although we could agree with it.

There should be no mistake made, and when the time and mode have been indicated by the people, every one should participate and have a voice in the decision. The alliance men have always been generous and have never pushed their claims, contenting themselves with contributing to the success of the Reform movement more than enjoying the offices.

We are overwhelmingly in favor of the Reform Executive Committee, of which Mr. Dan Tompkins is chairman, and which is a live and vigorous organization, calling our convention. These gentlemen were elected by delegates from all over the State, each county is recognized on that committee, and they are the official head of our movements.—Piedmont Headlight.

The agitation of the convention question has gone so far as to necessitate some authoritative and final action. Governor Tillman's idea that there be no convention at all, is a good one, if every body would agree to it and no action be taken in the matter. But since all parties have submitted their differences to the people for settlement, an expression from them must be had in a way that will be satisfactory and binding on the Reform faction. We agree with the Headlight, and think that the Reform executive committee should take the matter in hand and get the voice of the people on the convention muddle; but we are not wedded to that mode of procedure and think everybody should fall in line, when the people begin to move, no matter who calls the convention.

Easley Democrat.

John R. Gossett, in a neat and appropriate valedictory, last week, turned over the editorial department to Charles T. Martin, who has purchased Mr. Gossett's interest in the business. We welcome Mr. Martin to the newspaper fraternity and shall expect good work for the Reform movement.

Which one of the candidates for governor will receive the support of the Democrat? We believe the People's Journal is for Evans. This sentiment, too, is for Evans—of Georgia as one of our exchanges puts it.

It is characteristic of the Sentinel, when there is a row in South Carolina, to have business in Georgia.

A new passenger coach will soon be put on the Greenville Street Railway.

Mr. Editor: As some seem to think there is danger of entering on a man's premises for the purpose of condemning land for a school house. I will make a suggestion or two. We do not hear of suits of prosecution for surveying railroad or public road ways. Let us go (if necessary) to the nearest point on some road and assess from that point, taking the right of way as we go. A man that will presume to run men off their premises for appraising right of ways for schools or roads, I think would be ousted as a public nuisance. The securing title probably should be a little more explicit, though I think this a small matter that can be easily amended by the Legislature.

AGRICULTURIST.

From Calhoun.

CALHOUN, S. C., Feb. 12, 1894. Dear Journal: Never seeing anything in your paper, from our town, I thought would give the readers a few dots: Calhoun has a splendid school, under the efficient control of J. E. Litch, which will run for ten months. Our town is somewhat on a boom at present. Every dwelling in town is to be soon occupied, and more wanting to rent. Dr. E. A. Hines has just returned from Hampton county, on a visit; not a professional one at present, but guess it will be later on, from present prospects.

We are having some sickness and deaths in our midst. Mr. T. P. Campbell, one of our oldest citizens, died on the 11th instant, at 7 o'clock. He leaves a widow and one daughter, and many friends to mourn his death.

Rev. G. B. Nolley preached a good sermon yesterday. The farmers are beginning to haul guano from our town. A. J. Boggs, our cotton buyer, Agent at this place, wants to sell to all his friends. Give him a call before you buy.

Mr. D. B. Sloan and family, of Greenville, will move in town soon. We welcome all such to our town. M. J. Rex.

From Golden's Creek.

GOLDEN'S CREEK, S. C. Mr. Editor: As you have not heard from this part of the world for some time, I thought I would write.

Our church directory stands about the same as it did last year. Rev. John Wilson, of Central, will supply the Baptist church this year. He preaches every 1st Saturday and Sunday, and every second Sunday evening by Rev. G. R. Shaffer, and we are all glad to see him back on this Circuit again, and hope by next second Sunday to have the new church ready to preach in.

Mr. Z. C. Smith has been sick for some time, but we are glad to say he is getting well.

Three young men near here will go to Clemson, so you may understand we are up on educational zeal in this part of the world.

Our young friend between here and Liberty, Richard Hallum, has closed a flourishing school at Shoal Creek. He says Pea Ridge is as fine a country as there is in the world, and got as fine an intellect.

We want the people to understand that our alliance at this place is not quite dead.

There is a good opening for a school here, who will work it up?

If any one wants to know who our next Governor and County officers will be, just call around, for we have got the slate made.

Farming is in order now, and the people are going to plant more cotton than ever.

If you hear of a wedding celebration near here you need not be at all surprised.

Does From Central.

J. E. Brown is building a twenty foot addition to his store. This will give him a lot more room. Jim is a good trader and is slowly but surely mounting the ladder of mercantile life.

The new store of C. S. Stephens & Co. is moving along smoothly, and has quite a nice line of salable goods. We wish them success. Our town is like an omnibus, there is always room for one more.

Mr. "Gus" Hardin is building a nice barn on the back of his lot, thus improving his already desirable home. What we want is more citizens like Gus. We have too many clams.

L. Ross Eaton is building a nice

cottage to rent on the street that leads to Maddon's bridge.

Mrs. J. R. Baer and her accomplished daughter, Miss Ella, are visiting the family of Mr. F. A. McCorkle. It reminds one of old times to see the people who once lived among us, and have moved away, come back on a visit, and we are always glad to see them.

John Howard Grosham (named after the composer of Home, Sweet Home,) has returned to rest awhile. Mr. Grosham bears the reputation of being the best salesman in the South. We know that he has a warm, friendly hand-shake for all and he never knows a care or sorrow, but always finds the bright side of everything.

Our new postmaster has walked in and the old one has walked out. Now Jeff, you are following one who was always ready and willing to do a favor, and one who was a good man for the public. Go then and do likewise.

Jim Rowland has built a lively stable and proposes to compete with the other livery men of the place. Well, let's of them will probably get us outsiders a slight cut in prices.

Our school continues to grow in numbers. We have now about as many students as one teacher can manage, but the present teacher is a good one, and is strictly business.

Deaths of Hon. John R. Jefferies.

UNION, S. C., Feb. 10.—Special Hon. John R. Jefferies of Union County died this morning from blood poison at Jonesville. Mr. Jefferies got his finger cut by a barbed wire fence, and in helping to dress a rising on one of his sons, it seems as if he got some of the matter in the cut on his finger which brought on blood poisoning and caused his untimely death. He had been attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College in Columbia and got as far as Jonesville on his way to his home at Star Farm, Union County, when he became so ill as to be unable to proceed further. He was taken to Dr. Littlejohn's residence. The members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

Change of Conductors.

Captain Clarkson and Captain Sprinkle, who run on the Richmond and Danville's New York fast train between Augusta and Charlotte, will next week be taken off this end of the line, at least their run will be shortened and they will only travel between Charlotte & Columbia. The conductors on the slow trains, Captain Allison and Captain Pritchard, will take Captain Clarkson and Captain Sprinkle's place and two other conductors will be promoted to fill the two vacancies on the slow train.

A prominent Reformer from Greenville writes us that his county is solid for Col. W. A. Neal of Anderson, for Governor, and believes that he will be the compromise candidate. The people could not find a better or truer man, and Col. Neal's selection would give unanimous satisfaction all over this State. The farmers don't want any self-nominated candidates, and those fellows who are trying to pull themselves too green will decay before they get ripe.—Piedmont Headlight.

Mr. J. L. Campbell of the lower part of the county said on Saturday that Tillman and the Farmers movements is solid down his way and even more so than in the past. He observed that the antis will promise to vote for anybody under the sun if Mr. Tillman will not take any part in the campaign.—Green-ville Democrat.

The bee is an artistic upholsterer. It lines its nest with the leaves of flowers, always choosing such as have bright colors. They are invariably cut in circles so exact that no compass would make them more true.

School Commissioner Bright of Pickens county gave us a pleasant call last Saturday. He is a live man on school matters, and Pickens made no mistake when she elected him, but she has made a great mistake in fixing the salary so low that such men as he cannot accept the office.—Anderson People's Advocate.

News has been received at Darlington of the safe arrival of J. C. Nettles at his destination, Trieste, Austria, where he will serve the United States as Consul.

WAR VESSEL WRECKED

The Corvette Kearsage Goes Down on a Reef.

THE OFFICERS AND CREW SAVED.

The Vessel Struck a Reef on Which Warner Miller and His Party Were Wrecked Some Time Ago. Admiralty Station Was "Up of Board"—A Vessel Ordered to the Wreck.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The old Corvette Kearsage was wrecked on the Roncador reef Feb. 2, while enroute from Port au Prince, Hayti, to Bluefields, Nicaragua.

The officers and crew were saved. This news reached the navy department in a cable message dated Colon and signed by Lieutenant Brainard, of the Kearsage, who has reached Colon. The Kearsage sailed from Port au Prince Hayti Jan. 30 for Bluefields, Nicaragua. Immediately on receipt of the cable, orders were issued on this same reef. Lieutenant Brainard directing him to charter a vessel at Colon and proceed at once to the assistance of the shipwrecked men. Sometime ago when Warner Miller and officers of the Nicaragua Canal company were on their way to Nicaragua they were wrecked on this same reef. Admiral Stanton is reported to have been on the Kearsage.

Secretary Herbert has received an answer to his cable message sent to Lieutenant Brainard at Colon. Lieutenant Brainard says the steamer City of Paris has already answered to keep them apart. They came together, however, and commenced shooting at each other. Nolin was not hurt, but Turner was shot through the heart and fell dead.

By this time Nolin had discharged all the loads in his revolver, but the fight was not over. Will Turner arrived and attacked Nolin. Turner had no revolver, and the two men then drew knives and slashed at each other viciously. Turner was fatally cut, but Nolin's injuries are not considered serious.

SHOOTING IN KENTUCKY.

Three Men Killed in a Desperate Street Fight.

BARNHARTSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—A duel to the death was enacted at Harlan Courthouse, Harlan county, last Monday night, in which John Turner, a brother of the circuit court clerk, and Will Turner and his Uncle John and brother of Judge George B. Turner, were killed outright. The fight was in a barbershop, on the courthouse square. Dr. William Nolin and John Turner have been dead for months for years and their friends have always endeavored to keep them apart. They came together, however, and commenced shooting at each other. Nolin was not hurt, but Turner was shot through the heart and fell dead.

Smallpox in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Six deaths from smallpox and three new cases of the disease have been reported to the board of health. One of the deaths occurred in the tenement house 37 Baxter street. The patient was Anna Gaspero, 41 years old. He had been sick more than a week, and so far as is known, had no medical attendance. The health board knew nothing of his case until his death was reported by Undertaker John P. Whalen, who discovered the cause of his death. He inclosed the body in an air tight coffin and reported the case. Everybody in the tenement and adjoining buildings were vaccinated by Dr. Doty's orders, and the structures were fumigated from top to bottom. Many of Gaspero's countrymen had visited him during his illness. The nature of his malady was not known until the undertaker discovered the unmistakable signs of smallpox.

People's Party in Arizona.

TUCSON, Feb. 7.—The People's party is laying its wires to capture the new state of Arizona. General J. B. Weaver, his son-in-law and their families have just arrived here with the declared intention of making this their permanent home. Street, the Illinois Populist who was a candidate for senator when General Palmer was elected, but who is living in Arizona for about two years past, at Tempe. A Populist newspaper has recently been started here, making five in the territory. It is a general movement is on foot to perfect the organization of the People's party in Arizona, and that Weaver and Street will be the candidates for the United States senatorship.

French and British Fight in Africa.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The governor of Sierra Leone has telegraphed a confirmation of the report that there had been another engagement between the French and British forces on the frontier in which several men were killed on both sides. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the news, says: "We cannot have too much fighting weekly. No time should be lost in settling the affair with France. Advances have been received from Liberia that the French have hoisted their flag at Halfcavaly, which adjoins Liberia and which was captured a few months ago by the Liberi-ans. The Liberi-ans say they have not ceded the place and that the French are intruding."

Demand Work of the City.

TUCSON, Wash., Feb. 6.—Five hundred unemployed men marched to the city hall under the leadership of Dolph Hannah, the leading Populist of the state. He carried an American flag. The men crowded into the council room, where the city council was in session. Hannah made a speech declaring that the men were starving. For three he demanded work. A hungry stomach, he said, knew no conscience, and if work or bread were not provided he would not be responsible for their acts. The council ordered workmen on public works shifted every week in order to give all the unemployed a chance.

Strike in Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 8.—The strike of the longshoremen has not resulted as disastrously to shipping as was expected. Several gangs are at work for wages than the longshoremen. For each gang all shipping will progress without serious consequences. The union men, however, are still out.

Memory of Sleep Walkers.

The memory of sleep walkers is extraordinary, not to say phenomenal, especially when under the peculiar impulse of the disease which prompts their movements. Moritz gives an instance of a poor basket maker who was unable to either read or write; yet, strange as it may appear, when in one of his somnambulic vigils he which were recognized as having formed parts of discourses which he was accustomed to hear when he was a child attending his parish church, 40 years before.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Important Happenings Told in a Few Lines For Hasty Readers.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 6.—When questioned concerning the killing at Wellford, Governor Tillman spoke with more than his usual temperance. He said: "I deprecate, along with all law-abiding men, the spirit of lawlessness and the spirit to incite resistance to the law and to magnify and distort all efforts to enforce it into acts of tyranny and blood-thirstiness. The dispensary law is not on trial so much as all law and obedience to the recognized channels through which laws are enforced. I invoke the moral support of all good citizens, whether they are in favor of the dispensary or not, to put down this rebel spirit. I intend to put it down with iron hand, but the collision between the constables, the sheriffs and other officers of the law will be minimized if those who ought to know and do know better would seek to discourage the lawless elements in their resistance."

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7.—The Tillman whisky constables have called up their star case. Under the new dispensary law, Mr. Thomas Marks was arraigned on the charge made by Chief Gaillard of resisting and threatening a constable on the occasion of one of their raids on McKay's place in Market street last week. Mr. George S. Legare appeared for the defendant, and asked for a jury trial. A jury was then drawn. Mr. W. Gibbs Whaley, representing the prosecution, objected to six names and Mr. Legare none. Mr. Whaley also objected to the drawing of talesmen. If any one of the jurymen fails to appear, there will have to be a second drawing. After the jury was drawn, the trial was postponed until Thursday, Feb. 8th.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 6.—The Tradesman, in its review of the industrial situation in the south for the week ending Feb. 5, reports 45 new industries as established or incorporated during the week, together with 15 enlargements of manufacturing, and 23 important new buildings. The following are among the important industries of the week: The Cumberland Land Improvement company, of Nashville, Tenn., capital \$500,000, W. C. Turpin and others incorporators; a cotton mill to cost \$350,000 at Spartanburg, S. C., in which Dr. E. O. Fleming and associates are interested; the Standard Manufacturing company of Augusta, Ga., capital \$100,000, to engage in lumber manufacture, by H. C. Perkins and associates.

OPELIKA, Ala., Feb. 7.—A pistol that wasn't loaded has come to the front again and Mr. Benjamin Persons, of Youngsboro, was the unfortunate victim. Mr. Persons was shot by a young man, named Young, while the latter had been playing with the weapon a short time and had snapped it repeatedly. Mr. Persons approached him and, in a playful manner, Richie pointed the pistol directly at his head and pulled the trigger. There was a report and Persons threw up his hands and fell. The doctor showed that the ball entered in the left side of the nose and came out through the mouth. Persons' condition, while not critical, is dangerous.

FLORENCE, Ala., Feb. 6.—The North Alabama Immigration company is an organization formed last week for the purpose of bringing immigrants to Lauderdale and surrounding sections. The officers are as follows: J. C. Overturf, president; Mr. R. G. Banks, general manager; Mr. R. T. Simpson, Jr., attorney; and Mr. John Rather Jones, secretary and treasurer. The company is actively at work and expects to run several excursion parties to the section from the northwest. Dr. N. A. Nelson is the northwestern agent at Dawson, Minn.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 7.—Mr. William Berney, ex-president of the Berney National bank, is being urged by his friends to become a candidate for the mayoralty of Birmingham. Mr. Berney says he would gladly accept the honor, but does not relish the heated campaign that will be sure to precede the election. Mr. Berney is one of the most popular men in the city. He is regarded as a clean man and a man of fine business judgment. If he agrees to offer for the office it is conceded he will be a hard man to beat.

MURPHY, N. C., Feb. 9.—Eight lives barely escaped by their lives while attempting to cross Valley river on their way to bury the body of an Indian who had died the day before. The river was up and very deep at the point where they attempted to cross, and but for timely assistance they would undoubtedly have been drowned. As it was, they were submerged and carried down the river a considerable distance, and it was with the greatest difficulty the body of the dead Indian was gotten out.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 9.—A cyclone struck Port Hudson, demolishing a number of houses, uprooting trees and leveling fences. On the De Lambrance place and on the chambers plantation much damage was done. On the former the dwelling was unroofed, the ginhouse destroyed and several cabins wrecked, one child killed and four others wounded. On the Chambers plantation a number of negroes were injured.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 9.—The large plant of the Chattanooga Tool company, a product of the boom, and which has been idle over three years, was purchased by a stock company headed by George B. Durrell, and will be put into operation at once with a large force of men. This is one of the largest and most thoroughly equipped tool works in the south.

MURPHY, N. C., Feb. 9.—A rather strange and novel marriage ceremony was performed at Marble, this county, recently. The Valley river was swollen out of its banks by the continuing heavy rains and Mr. John T. Wall and Mr. Elber Raxter wishing to marry, Esquire Joe Parker stood on one side of the river and joined the happy couple on the other side for life.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 6.—At Glade's Springs, Va., 80 miles east of here, Bob Branch shot and instantly killed Ed Hughes while he slept in Branch's bed.

Will Japan Interfere?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Chinese advices by the steamer Peru, have arrived here. The Japan Daily Herald, speaking of the Hawaiian question, says editorially: "A telegram to President Cleveland from the emperor here, informing him that his imperial majesty intends to restore the queen of Hawaii to her throne would be approved by him. The paper advises that three or four Japanese men-of-war be sent to Honolulu with a peremptory demand for the restoration of the queen, and says that Japan has the right to interfere for protection of Japanese on the islands."

TRAPPING AN AUDIENCE.

How an Eccentric Lecturer Got His Men and Then Founded Them.

Some years ago an eccentric genius, the Rev. Thomas F. Hunt, used to give temperance lectures. One night he announced that he would lecture at a certain Pennsylvania town. Now, temperance was not in favor among the male portion of that burg.

The women, however, were all for the "pledge," and consequently on Hunt's first visit not a man showed himself. The benches were pretty well filled with women, though, and Hunt commenced. But instead of temperance he took them to task about the vanities of dress, etc. They wore great stuffed feather sleeves then. They—the sleeves—caught it, then the tight lacing, and so on through the whole catalogue of female follies, but no word about temperance.

The ladies went home nearly mad, told their husbands about it and voted old Hunt a regular humbug. He announced he would lecture at the same place the next night. Long before the time appointed the people began to arrive, and when Hunt hobbled down to arrive the building was completely filled with men. The old fellow looked about, chuckled and said in a low voice, "Hogs, I've got you now!"

The audience stared. "Aha, hogs, I've got you now!" he repeated. After the crowd had got quiet a little the lecturer said: "Friends, you wanted to know what I meant by saying, 'Hogs, I've got you now?' and I'll tell you. 'Out west the hogs run wild, and when folks get out of meat they catch a young pig, put a strap under his body and hitch him to a young sapling that will grow with him from the ground nicely. Of course he squeals and raises a rumpus, when all the old hogs gather around to see what is the matter, and then they shoot them at their leisure. Last night I hung a pig up. I hurt it a little, and it squealed. The old hogs have turned out tonight to see the fun, and I'll roast you."

And so he did, pitching into their favorite vice with much evident relish and gusto.—American Home Life.

Talmage Was Thankful.

The following is told by Bonifacio De Witt of the Riggs House: "Dr. Talmage was preaching at Belleville, N. J., some years ago, and one week he made up his mind to go into the pulpit the next Sunday without notes or memoranda of what he was going to say. He memorized his sermon and believed he had it completely at his tongue's end. So Sunday night he went to the church pretty well fortified with confidence. "In those days in that section of Jersey churches and hotels and many private residences were equipped with private gas machines, and the church where Talmage was to hold forth had one too. When he got into the pulpit after conducting the preliminary services all right, he gave out his text. Then he was horrified to find that he couldn't think of a thing to say. He repeated the text a second time, and yet his ideas failed to come. He was in agony and began slowly and impressively to announce his text a third time. As he reached the last word and the perspiration of dread and shame was beginning to stain the gas went out and plunged the place into utter darkness. There was no other means for lighting the edifice, and when it was announced that the gas machine had broken down hopelessly Dr. Talmage pronounced the benediction, and I have heard him say that he never did so before or since with greater fervor or thankfulness of spirit."—Washington Post.

Certain Analogies.

Molting has its analogy throughout the animal kingdom. We indeed molt invisibly, are continuously shedding our scales, but there are some animals that get through this process even more quickly than do birds—as, for instance, the shedding of the skin as a whole by the newt, eel and snake.

Sir James Paget has noted that some people have a few extra long hairs growing out from the general mass of the eyebrows. The few long hairs are representatives of a permanent condition in the chimpanzee and some baboons. They grow out separately from the general hairy mass over the superciliary ridges.

Darwin notes as a significant fact that the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet of man are quite naked of hairs, like the inferior surfaces of all four extremities in most of the lower animals. Something about the ear: The lobule of the ear is peculiar to man. There is, however, a rudiment of it in the gorilla. Happy gorilla—and man!

About the brain of man and apes: The whole comparison is one of degree, and in the case of the bushman's brain with that of a well developed ape the comparison becomes nearly equal. In truth, there are no specific distinctions between the brain of the ape and that of man.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Persuading.

Of the 86 women who, under the leadership of Miss Annette Dalry, made a run into the Cherokee strip when it was opened last September, 23 have persevered in their undertaking and are now hauling the lumber themselves for a house of 13 rooms, which they will occupy. Their section of 480 acres is well watered and timbered. They already have three teams, two cows, chickens and one stock, and, neatly dressed in short skirts that come just below the knee and are met by heavy woolen leggings that cover the legs from knee to ankle, they appear ready for all the farming operations their pioneer enterprise involves.—Chicago Times.

Hear Both Sides.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation, and remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar predicament.—New York Ledger.

The Making of Shakespeare.

"An old crippled woman whom I know in Leamington, England," writes a correspondent, "used often to amuse me by her original ideas and speeches. Speaking of Shakespeare one day, I said I would like much to visit Stratford-upon-Avon. 'Laws!' said she, with much scorn, 'who were the only two who ever and he was never thought of as being an American came and took him up.'"—Boston Transcript.

F. W. POE & CO.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

CLOTHING and SHOES!

Everything marked in plain figures and only ONE PRICE.

We are offering the following Goods as SPECIAL BARGAINS, and the sale will continue throughout the season.

Men's good Business Suits, \$7.50, \$10. Better Suits at \$13.50, \$15.00. Our best Suits at \$18 to \$25.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, 13 to 18 Years. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$7.00, \$10.00

Child's Knee Suits, 7 to 12. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00.

Overcoats For Men and Boys at all prices.

Hats, Underwear, Hosiery, Cuffs, Shirts, Collars, & Cuffs, Neckwear, Rubber goods, Mackintoshes, Umbrellas, Trunks, and Traveling Bags.

Satisfaction guaranteed money returned.

F. W. POE & CO. Jan. 18, 94—114.

Don't You Forget

When you come to town, don't forget to call on

GROCERIES

Of any kind, to call at in town, and then note my prices and you will see something that you will only allow to be a fact. I feel sure I will be able to give you—and you should be glad to—goods I would be glad to give you. It would cost you nothing to see some excellent Cider, which is very refreshing, these are not only Groceries but they are the farmer's need. And I beg leave to say from the county, that Chickens, Butter, Eggs, and other things, are the best in the market. Don't forget the place found at Hunter & Hunt.

W. C. F. & CO.

July 6, 1893.

201 WORTH

Spring GOODS

ON SALE FOR 15 DAYS

Money is a necessary element and all these goods are without respect to color and quality.

The line of Dress Goods is beautiful in all grades and materials are guaranteed.

Best grades of Spring Goods, Outings Calicoes, dress and walking Percales.

A good stock of the latest Fashionable, Edgings and Plaids, Pique and all such goods are needed for early Spring Sewing.

This is your last chance to get good, fashionable Goods at low prices. Lose no time to make selections. First come first served. We regret to make such a large price on account of our good goods in trade, but we are in a deep cut.—We must get out and this is the only road to the surface.

All goods must go if slaughtered prices can move things. And money must come to make our dissolution settlement.

McAllister & Bank.

P. S.—All persons indebted to us will oblige us by settling at once.

Greenville, S. C. January 4, 1894.