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Are now ready to receive wheat or gold in settlement of notes and open accounts, and must our wildest imaginings. One wast ocean complete as it appears. Many buildurge upon their customers the importance of paying up promptly. We need our money, and must have it. If you cannot pay all this month, pay a part; it will encourage us to know that your intentions are good, if you come in soon with something substantial. Don't forget that we have removed to the center of trade on

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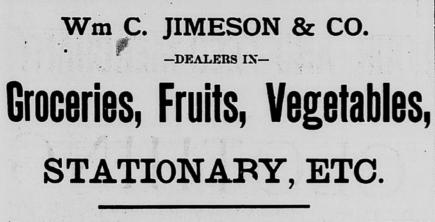
and have opened up the finest and most complete them dating far back to colonial times. line of Ready Made Clothing ever brought to

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In fact everything you need. Having accommodated you when money was scarce, we ask for your cash trade this fall, and guarantee to sell all lines of goods at the lowest living prices.



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**PRODUCE** in Exchange for Goods.

#### From Charleston.

The N. Y. Independent's Account of the racious manner. Earthquake.

There is one feeling in our breast, one reality. An old negro man, his cover- God help the suffering poor. ing rags, enters the car. IIIs whole

Ing rags, enters the car. His whole head and neck are a mass of bruises, his garments covered with blood and grime. He is but one of the many injured by the falling bricks since the shock.
We alight and walk along East Battery. A gentlemen, who proves to have been acting-mayor of the city at the time of the earthquake, joins us, and as we walk along gives us a graphic account of a participant in the terror of that awful night. Ah! the pity it is to

that awful night. Ah! the pity it is to see those stately residences, many of tottering, shattered, ready, it would seem, to fall into shapeless ruins at the first breath or wind! We pass around on to South Battery. Here, the outward appearance is better, but we are told that within the havoc is fearful, and the rear walls mostly fallen. Along the park on this side are standing the tents of the refugees. Some of these are army tents, others, queer. extemporized affairs. in which tin roofing, bed quilts, carpeting and the like, mingle oddly. We stop at one of these shelters, and are kindly greeted by its present occupant, a delicate featuren maieen lady.

From this lady we hear an account of her personal experiences; told with a conciseness and dramatic force truly wonderful. She, like many of those with whom we subsequently talked, told of strange, narrow escapes, her own included. She occupied with her sisters a very elegant residence on Kiug street. She was in the habit of lying on a certain lounge every night before retiring, "to look at the stars," as she explained; but this particular night, feeling unwell, she went to her room earlier than usual, but had just laid down when the shock came. Afterward it was seen that the wall had fallen in on her favorite lounge. She told us an amusing story of a very old lady who occupied a room in the house. She was quite helpless, but retused to be taken out unless she could have the identical dress body that belonged to the skirt into which she had been hastily thrust. Like Mrs. Wilfer, gentility or death was her motto.

On the South Battery the congregation of the Scotch Presbyterian churchan utter wreck--is worshiping. We pass on, and take possession of an iron bench outside the crowd. A respectabld old colored woman makes friendly approaches, and we ask her for her ex-NEW NURSERY PREMIUMS perience of the night of terror. It is too characteristic to losa, although the manner of telling is not describable. "I was a hangin' af de wash on Chues day," she narrated, "when all to oncet a voice like a man's shouted in my ear (lowering her voice): 'Is your lamp trimmed?' I had but two lamps, an' one ob dem was broke an' spiled, but I jess drayped everything, went up to my room, an trimmed an' filled dat one. Wall, dat ebenin' I was a settin' by de table sewin' when all toncet de rumblin an' de shakin' begun. I took my lamp in my han', an' stoop right up in de flo' and said: 'Yes, Lord,' I stood dere while de shakin' kep' on, holdin' my lamp an' waijin' fur de Bridegroom to come. Den it stopped, an' I went in de house to my white folks. 'Miss Lecia,' says I, 'it's de judgment ob de Lard!" Some days after the earthquake, when the colored people had in a measure recovered from their superstitious terror,

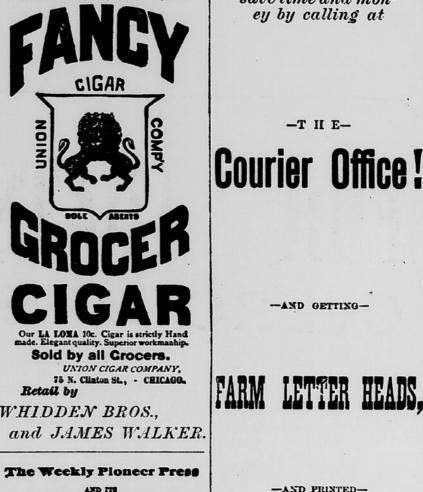
negro cabin, sucking down one of the supporting brick piles in the same vo-

To draw a conclusion merely from what we see, we say, Charleston is sentence on our tongue--there has been practically destroyed. She is dead. no exaggeration in the accounts that Cut we know this is not so. Much of have reached us. The reality exceeds the min that strikes the eye is not as of desolation riccus the eye on every ings, now untenable, can and will be cracked or wholly fallen out, massive class of the people is wonderful, and porches crushed liked egg shells, the will lift the poorer classes by sure destreet lined with huge masses of debris grees out of their slough of despond. -no! Language cannot describe it! Many years will pass before the city Neither can photography, or the pen of will be fully restored; but should no the most skillful artist, convey to any further catastrophe overtake it, it will eve an impression that even approaches in the end recover. In the meantime,

CHICAGO, APRIL 21st, 1896. (Corv.) This is to certify, that the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank has this day received from the Union Cigar Company of Chicago, to be held as a Special Deposit, U. S. 4ºio Coupon Bonds,

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this woman said to her mistress: "De Lord did'n mean fur to kill us dis time, Miss Leceia. He on'y took us in he han' an shuk us-so! Much ez to

sav: "Now, mind!" The train bears us swiftly to the Ten Mile IIill, where the "geyser" are as plentiful as blackberries. On every side these openings in the solid earth are to be seen. As far into the woods as the eye can penetrate patches of yellow white sand mark their presence. A faint sulphuric odcr taints the air in this vicinity. We are told that from many of these holes the water spouted from ten to twenty feet in the air. Now they are filled with sand. It is clear and cold; in no instant has it been hot Wood, and a full line of GENERAL MERCHANDISE. iroceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, etc. Cooperstown and Dazey prices duplicated in every case. If you want to sell produce, or buy goods, make a bee-line for Hannaford, and you will make no mistake. If you don't believe it give us a trial and wa will convince you as at first reported. In the rear of a er on another burst directly under a

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