

I. J. Mazur **MOVED** on Main St.

We have moved our entire stock of goods from our former place on the corner of Main and Davis Streets and are now located in the new Sharpe Building on Main Street next to Freeman Drug Co. Store.

Our fall goods are here and we shall be glad to have our many customers call to see us in our new place.

MILLINERY

Our milliners are busy and our fall millinery is the best and largest stock we have ever offered. We have the latest shades and fashions and these, too, at a very reasonable price.

Come and inspect.

I. J. MAZUR
MAIN STREET
BURLINGTON, N. C.
NEXT TO FREEMAN DRUG CO.

Pay Your Subscription to The State Dispatch and Cast Your Vote for one of our contestants.

Now on Display

Our Fall and Winter Showing of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Decidedly the largest line of men's and boys wear that we've ever carried. Equal in size to most of the stores of the larger towns.

Embracing the latest designs of browns, tans, grays and blues, in many shades of each color. Clever and very beautiful effects to suit every man's taste and fancy. (Made on the new Fall models in regular stout and slim cuts.)

Suits \$8.50 to \$22
Overcoats \$7.50 to \$20

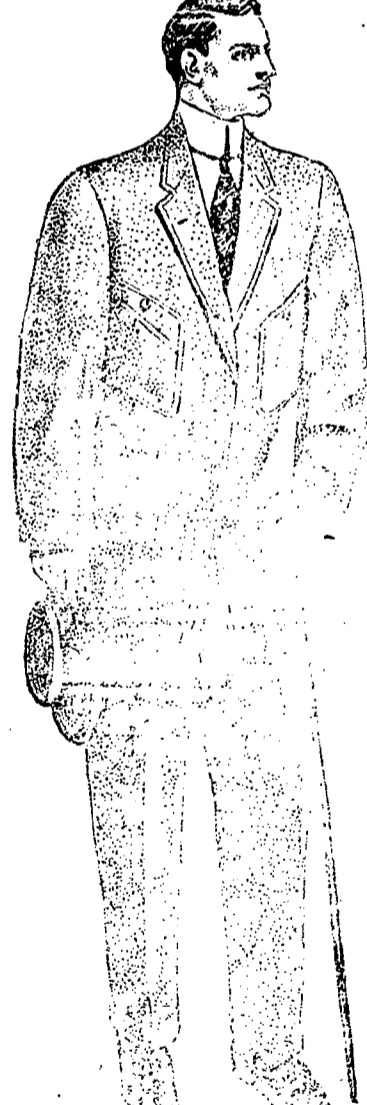
The Store for Your Children's Clothing

We have widest range styles to select from. Hundreds of NEW FALL SUITS in cassimeres, worsteds and serges. All sizes 4 to 18 years at \$2 to \$9. We are known as the best place in town to outfit children.

Our Men's Hat Department

Is complete with many new novelties in smooth and rough textures as well as staple shapes. Stetson's, Hawes and other makes.

B. A. Sellars and Son
Leading Clothiers
Burlington, N. C.



R. F. D. No. 10
Mrs. Darris Evans died on the 25th inst. after an illness of about three weeks. She was buried the following day at Mt. Pleasant. Funeral conducted by her pastor. She was a good woman and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves a heart-broken husband and four small children to mourn their loss. May God comfort the bereaved family.

Mrs. Austin Coble is visiting R. A. Coble in Burlington. Ben Sheppard of Whitsett accompanied by his friend, Tom Neese, also of Whitsett spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheppard. B. L. Shoffner is all smiles. Its a fine boy.

Perplexed! She Says.
What are women to do! One day we read that we must demand a health certification and that it is better to be a healthy old maid than an infected wife. The following day we learn that "bachelor girls" are a menace to the country; that they are too selfish to do their duty and should be transported to a desert isle. One day we learn that, owing to our extravagance in dress, our big sleeves and trails, our fathers and husbands fail in business, and that we endanger the health of our dear ones by bringing microbes into the home. We now have a comfortable, hygienic dress, that does not collect microbes or drag the organs of life out of place—when—oh, manufactures fail in business and we are immodest!

The weight of the average woman is to the number of yards of material in her gown as the weight of the average man is to the number of yards of material in his suit. Now, it seems to me if men are failing on account of the few yards of material required for woman's dress, philanthropist: man might rush to the rescue and enlarge his sleeves, make his trousers fuller put ruffle on them and tuck his coat—the present style shows his form you know—times might be better and the attire would be more modest. While the great masculine mind is spending hours of time barrels of ink on us, may we suggest that it devote a little more time and ink to enforcing the law; in keeping such men as Taylor—robberies have greatly increased since he was forced out of office—and Cassidy in public service, and in abolishing the white-slave traffic.

Weak Woman.
Lambertville, N. J., Sept. 26.

Progressives Want A Joint Campaign

The progressive legislative candidates are ready anxious to meet Democratic candidates in a joint campaign of the county was evidence here Saturday when several members of the county executive committee and nominees the Progressive party declared that in the event the Democrats issued a challenge it would find a prompt acceptance. J. A. Hoskins, a leading politician who is allied with the progressive cause, was one of those who expressed a desire to bring the two candidates of the two parties together. W. C. Shaw, Progressive candidate for the senate, declared his willingness to go into every precinct the county with the Democratic nominees.

The Democratic leaders have declared all along a purpose to challenge the opposition candidates, but it was not generally believed that the arrangements for a joint debate throughout the country would meet the approval of the progressives. It now seems that this is just what the progressives were hankering after.

In the event it is finally agreed to have the legislative nominees of the two parties meet on the hustings of the lineup would be as follows: Democratic speakers, F. P. Hobgood, candidate for the senate; E. J. Justice, Thomas Gold and Dr. J. R. Jordan, nominees for the legislature. Progressive speakers: W. C. Shaw, nominee for the senate; E. S. Wilson, E. E. Farlowe and Delos Hammer, candidates for the lower house. Mr. Hammer is running on an independent platform which calls for numerous alleged reforms. He is laying particular stress on the newspapers, wishing to pass a law which will prohibit them from taking money for political news handled as advertising. — Greensboro News.

Not the least interesting of the problems the decision of British Suffragettes to go armed raises is where they will carry the weapon.

Voters Take Notice.
The following information for the voters of North Burlington township. Registration books open October 3rd and closed October 23rd. Registration books will be found at all times at my residence on Gilmer streets, except on Saturdays, and then at the Mayor's hall, the same being the polling place.
R. L. Sutphin, Registrar.

Voters Take Notice.
Having been appointed Registrar for South Burlington precinct, I will open said Registration book on October 3rd and will keep books open at C. F. Neese's store on Main street until October 23rd, except on Saturdays when I will be found at Dorsett-Matthews buildings on Webb Avenue.
L. B. McAdams, Registrar.

The Unexpected Will Happen October 14th - Monday - At Twelve O'clock On The Premises Of Miss Mary Cates.

On that day we will sell her valuable property at auction to the highest bidder. Lot 60-1/2 ft. front by 200 ft. deep. Splendid six room house, rooms 16 x 17 ft. square, five rooms with grates in them.

This property is located three blocks from the center of town on the street car line on Front Street, directly in front of Tom Sellars. Never before in the history of the town has there been so valuable a piece of residential property offered at public auction. If you want to buy a bargain, come to the sale.

This property is well worth \$4,000.00 but will be sold to the highest bidder by the PIEDMONT TRUST COMPANY.

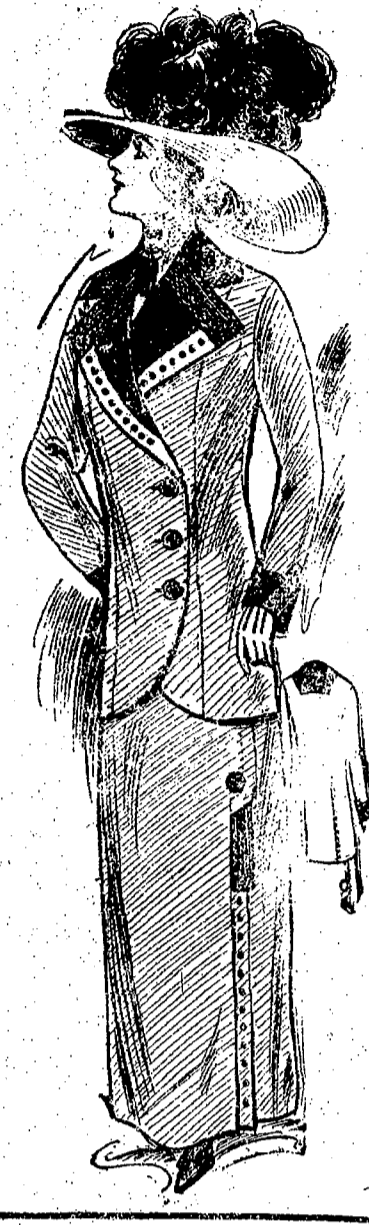
Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed on the 1st day of February, 1911 by Leonard Clapp to the Central Loan & Trust Co. and recorded in the public registry of Alamance County, in Book No. 51 of Mortgage Deeds page 232 to 235, the said Central Loan & Trust Co., will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door in Graham, N. C. at 12 o'clock M. Saturday, November 9th, 1912 the following described tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, Burlington Township, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Esper A. Montgomery, Jerry Sellars, a Street or Alley and others, bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron bolt at corner of fence with said Montgomery on North side of said Street or Alley, running thence M. 11 deg. W. 57 links to a rock corner with said Sellars, by said Montgomery's fence, thence S. 70 deg. W. 3.88 chs. to an iron bolt by fence post, corner with said Shepherd on E. side of road thence 1 1/2 deg. E. 62 links to a stone by a fence post on North side of said Street or Alley thence N. 70 1-2 deg. E. 3.88 chs. to the beginning, containing 22-100 of an acre more or less,
This the 2nd. day of Oct. 1912.
Central Loan & Co.
Mortgagee

We are After You

Madame. We want you for a customer, so we tempt you with a store full of uncommon values. Come and see them.



Sooner or later you are going to find out the advantages of quality, service and price to be obtained exclusively here. The sooner you do, the better it will be for you.

Our customers are all PLEASED CUSTOMERS, because we really "stand back" of everything we sell.

Dress Goods of every wanted kind, Dress Trimmings, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets. Over 30 coats and Coat Suits.

B. A. Sellars & Son
Burlington, North Carolina

TAXES - - - CANDIDATES

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of receiving taxes.

The Legislative and County candidates will attend these appointments and address the people.

Patterson Township,	O. N. Hornaday's Thursday, Oct. 17, noon.
Coble's Township,	Speaking at Alamance Mills, " " night.
Morton Township,	John F. Coble's Friday, Oct. 18, noon.
Faucette Tp, McCray,	Speaking at Belmont Mills, " " night.
Pleasant Grove Tp.,	Morton's Store Saturday, Oct. 19, noon.
Melville Tp, Mebane,	Speaking at the Hub " " night.
Newlin Township	E. Long's Store Monday, Oct. 21, noon.
Tnompson Township,	Speaking at Glencoe " " night.
Boon Sta. Township,	Dailey's Store Tuesday, Oct. 22, noon.
Albright's Township,	Murray's Store, Wed., Oct. 23, noon.
Graham Township,	Speaking at night, Thursday, Oct. 24, noon.
Haw River	Sutphin's Mill, Thursday, Oct. 24, noon.
Burlington,	Speaking at Saxapahaw Friday, Oct. 25, noon.
	Lafayette Bradshaws, Fri. Oct. 25, noon.
	Speaking at Swepsonville " " night.
	Elon College, Saturday, Oct. 26, noon.
	Speaking at Glen Raven " " night.
	Eureka School House, Mon., Oct. 28, noon.
	Speaking at the Court House " " night.
	Haw River Tuesday, Oct. 29, noon.
	Burlington, Wednesday, Oct. 30, noon.

Please attend these appointments prepared to settle your taxes. Respectfully, R. N. Cook, Sheriff.

When You Want to Buy Furniture Be Sure to See Us

We have the largest stock we have ever shown, and we are in a position to save you money, in addition to giving you an immense stock from which to make your selection.

Just received the largest lot of rugs and druggets ever shipped to Alamance county at one time.

A car load of cook stoves just here. A big assortment of Ranges to select from.

A full line of Heaters, comforts and blankets of all kinds.

M. B. SMITH

COMMUN ER

My dear sir: Early in mending a few things paign. Unintentional ignorance), I neglected now wish to write a lines.

As most of our bi either owned or contr very badly muzzled an Many are Democratic this way, so to get an the State for the new led and kept in unnee Wish to state, ho Asheville Evening Ga same time since the a led by anti-Roosevelt discolored these paper to hear the other side would suggest to all I what I will mention b

Only two years a "Philadelphia North paper of any size in t be very few east of t increasing and doubt Beginning with the by E. A. Van Valken His editorials are lou per is especially live. Can also speak in owned by Frank A. Journal" (morning) bought by him less th ing Times", "The Ba ton Evening Times."

All of these are r cartoons, etc. Judso something I never lik Perhaps this see home and the "Wash breakfast. Must not overlook which' until recently dersonville gentlem

You can reach ar tive names in their r around 25c per mont which give you more well as news in gene to read one or more twenty or more of are just now contribu tions.

So much for the The OUTLOOK velt has been contri His articles relative entitled: "Mr. Taf Steam Roller," and pamphlet form and and with other litera COLLIER'S WE happens to boost Co valuable information Progressive Convent MUNSEY'S Ma whole year has had Up with Roosevelt" very best.

REVIEW OF J T. R. and their vers ional Convention, at would not have miss also seems to be still HEARST'S Mag been publishing som November number v venture to predict w Is rumored that American Journals h co) will soon come o been unfriendly to h The KANSAS CIT ed to learn of what t tricts.

I have been a mos teen years and this. Cannot refrain t and the greatest ma himself, and althoug to run a Country an Only wish I had state why I think it next President. Think the busin on same in a legitim While I have th have very little con and their alliance w both sides who wou ing with the tariff c Col. Roosevelt i with his opponents, nated and many do would doubtless bri This wise and abl calculated for good.

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