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ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE!
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BEDDING, &c.
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A Full Line of

CHEAP BEDSTEADS!
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COFFINS of all kinds on hand.
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No. 5 WEST TRADE STREET.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Fine Assortment of Children's Carriages,
just arrived. Call and see them.

BARGAINS

I have also added a beautiful stock of Trunks
and Valises to my present line, bought from first
hands at bottom prices.

Also, a third stock of Colored Cashmeres and
Dress Goods. A new lot of these beautiful
Brocades.

Come and see my new lot of Plaid Dress Goods,
the newest thing in the market. Also, another lot
of these cheap Shaker Flannels.

Don't forget to look at my stock of Cashmeres,
just from the factory. Third stock of Ladies'
Cloaks this season, don't fail to examine them.

Ask to see Crepe Lisse and Ruffling, Kid Gloves,
in blacks, whites, colors and opera shades. A
beautiful stock of Silk and Lace Scarfs, Silk Hand-
kerchiefs and Brussels Netting, Tissue and Berage
Veilings. Ask to see the Nottingham Lace, Tarle-
ton in all colors, Germantown Wool and Knitting
Cotton. Third stock of Ladies' Merino Vests, in
all qualities. Also, a third stock of Ladies' and
Children's Hosiery. Be sure to look at my Linen
Cuffs and Collars. Don't forget that I keep the
cheapest unlaundried Shirt in the market. Also, a
full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Be sure and
examine my stock of Boots, Shoes and Hats, before
making your purchases.

Orders for goods and samples solicited, with
the assurance that they will be filled at the lowest
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Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

OUR MR. ALEXANDER.

HAS GONE NORTH AFTER MORE GOODS

Which will be here very soon. It gives us great
pleasure to state that our trade has been
unusually good this season.

—NOW THAT THE SEASON NORTH—

Is about over we will get all the advantages of

LOW CASH PRICES!!!

As every one will be anxious to sell for Cash.

In a few days we will have

A NEW STOCK!!!

In the meantime our friends can be sup-
plied as usual, if they will continue to call on us—
we have not sold entirely out.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

P. S.—We are the agents for the Charlotteville
Va., Woolen Mills, and if you wish to have a suit of
clothes made of Charlotteville goods, this is the
only place in town it can be had.

UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM

—OF DAILY ORDERS—

My business has been increased to such an extent,
that I have been forced to add a new line of
goods to my varied and extensive stock. I have on
hand and am receiving a new and complete line
of heavy made clothing in fancy and diagonal,
Cassimere Suits, Cheviots and Cassimere Over-
coats, bought since the decline, so that I can give
my customers the

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At Set of Sun.

[Willie Carpenter, in Springfield Republican.]

At set of sun I watched for you!
The sheep-bell's tinkling note I heard—
Naught else!—the harvest-boy passed through
The gate, with rustic step and word;
And I watched, nor spoke, nor stirred,
At set of sun!

How far it seemed, your great, fair town,
Where sweet girl-looks lure, ever new;
Where rose-lips rain sweet speech down—
Oh jealous heart! Oh love, be true!
I need but you—I need but you!
The sun goes down!

Nay—'twas a passing, breeze-tossed cloud;
A trifling step comes down the lane;
Oh heart, be still—be not so loud!
Dear eyes look into mine again,
And tender looks and kisses rain
From that dark cloud.

Too soon it set, that April sun;
With star-lit steps I stole away;
Nor came there any so bright a one,
Nor ever a kiss so sweet as they;
I say it now in life's last day—
At set of sun.

Old John Robinson has sold out his circus in
Kentucky.

An old man got drunk last week, in Butler, Ga.,
and was put in a goods box, nailed up, and was to
be shipped to Macon, but the man got sober and
broke out before the train came along.

The man who goes to the theatre should go with
the firm intention to keep his seat. If a panic
occurs, and the walk or drive is long, and the
go straight to a newspaper office and tell a truthful
story.

When the noble red man goes on the war-path
he leaves the old men and women at home. When
the Republican party starts on a campaign it sets
these classes to editing its newspapers.—*Washington*

Frost comes at night and in the darkness lays
about on the grass and grounds in yards. The
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Doing Mother: "Yes, I shall be happy to give
you the wages you ask; but I shall expect you to
love the dear children, and I shall be very
happy to do so, ma'am; but, of course, that would
be extra."—*Boston Globe.*

It is stated that Butler pays Kearney to keep still,
and look upon Butler as a public benefactor, and
earnestly advise the people of Massachusetts to do
everything they can for him, always pending they
vote for somebody else.—*Buffalo Express.*

The "little girl" who beguiled Angell, the Pullman
Palace Car Company's detective, who was with him at
the Palmer House without exciting suspicion, has
been found in the shape of a rural county
treasurer, who has just disappeared to the sorrow
of his bondsmen. Innocence is a good card.

"Sing like heaven!" exclaimed DeWitt Tal-
mage last Sunday, and the remark was received
with laughter. Mr. Talmage, it is said, was
wanted to be profane and vulgar in the pulpit and
didn't dare so, and his congregations were
through sympathy with his desire.—*Buffalo Ex-*

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "is there
anything you wish to say before sentence is passed
upon you?" The prisoner looked wistfully toward
the door, and remarked that he would like to say
something, but he would be glad to be released
company." But they wouldn't let him.—*Burlington*

A nephew of Colonel Robert Ingersoll was cruelly
beaten at Cornell University last Saturday night.
He was bound hand and foot, gagged, and then
taken to a stone wall. He was suspended head
downward and was given to understand that if
he would do as he was bidden he would be
granted to the ground. His mouth was gagged
off, his face colored, and his clothes ruined with
paint.

It is about time, young man, for you to withdraw
from society and become a hermit for the next two
months, or else save up every last nickel you can
earn and borrow for Christmas presents. This ad-
vice it may seem to you is a little early, but you
just think of it Christmas eve, and you will wish
you had commenced about the fourth of July.—*Burlington*

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has de-
cided that a person who sells hatters is a liquor-
dealer, and must pay the special tax as such. He
appears to be the only man in Washington who
knows what a morning drink is. It is time a medi-
cal man will take the nose on the head, and a de-
con should be properly placed among the fluids of
the day.—*N. O. Picayune.*

How the Senate Will Stand.

[New York World Washington Letter.]

The composition of the Senate of the
Forty-sixth Congress can be more ap-
proximately ascertained now than at any
time since the House of Representatives was
organized and a perpetual body, always
organized and having a quorum of duly-
elected Senators, is nevertheless sub-
jected to radical changes every Con-
gress, one-third of the terms of its
proclamation twenty-five Senators are
new class. Of this number seven have
been already elected, and but two of
the class of 1885 re-elected, Mr. Morrill
in Vermont, and Mr. Allison from
Iowa. The States yet to elect are
Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Con-
necticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Mis-
souri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New
York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina
and Wisconsin. A decided majority of
these will return Democratic Senators,
Colorado and Wisconsin alone being at
all certain of electing Republicans, and
even in the latter State the Senator
promises to be the result of coalition.
The present Senate stands politically:
Republicans, 39; Democrats, 36; Inde-
pendent, 1. To secure control of the
Senate, the Democrats do not require more
than forty votes. As they will lose no
State now represented by a Democrat,
all the gains will increase the present
representation. The Democratic Sena-
tors already elected, therefore, in Cal-
ifornia, Oregon and Ohio give the Dem-
ocrats forty-two. The Republicans
concede the election of Democratic
Senators in Alabama in place of Mr.
Spencer, in Florida in lieu of Mr. Con-
over, in South Carolina in Mr. Fair-
bank's seat, and in Arkansas in lieu of Mr.
Dorsey, thus increasing the number to
46, and leaving the Republicans 30 Sena-
tors. On this showing alone the Dem-
ocrats will have a majority of 16, which
is even larger than might be estimated
at the first glance. The Democrats,
however, have a reasonable prospect of
gaining a Senator in Illinois, New
York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—
possibly Nevada. But in any event a
large working majority is already as-
sured, with a prospect of increasing it
in the class of 1887, which embraces
vacancies in California, Mississippi,
Nevada and Wisconsin. The Republi-
cans are making their calculations to
hold on to the offices of the Senate till
December 2, 1879, when the Forty-sixth
Congress convenes, but this is hardly
probable, as the President generally con-
venes the Senate in executive session,
while the present Congress may decide
to provide for a new session of both
houses. There are 113 officers of the
Senate for a body of 76 Senators to 114
for the House, which comprises 292
members and 12 delegates—304 in all.
This simply illustrates the extraor-
dinary of Republican management. The
Democrats will undoubtedly reduce
the Senate force one-third if not one-
half, and then have quite as efficient an
organization.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having
had placed in his hands by an East India mission-
ary the formula of a single vegetable remedy, for
the speedy and permanent cure for consumption,
bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and
lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for
nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after
thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it
known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this
motivation, and a desire to relieve human suffering,
will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this
recipe, with full directions for preparing and using
the same. French or English. Sent by mail by
advertising with stamp, naming this paper. W. W.
Sherwin, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New York.

Lost in a Graveyard.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Oct. 24.]

A few evenings since Mr. Joseph Set-
ties, of Madisonville, gave a party on the
occasion of his presentation to his
wife of a phreton and horse. Among
the guests invited was Dr. Williams,
of this city. The doctor was late in ar-
riving with his wife at the Settles man-
sion in Madisonville, and he accounted
for it in a way that caused a hearty
laugh. In the darkness of the night
driving along in his buggy he found
that he had evidently left the highway
and encroached upon private ground.
The darkness was that of a bottle of
ink in a barrel of tar at the bottom of
a well. Handling his lines to his wife,
the doctor alighted with the purpose of
lighting some matches to try to find his
way back to the highway. He made
two important and startling discoveries
with his second match. The first was
that he was in the midst of tombstones,
and the second that he was confronted
by two men armed with pistols, who
laid rude hands upon him and intimat-
ed that they wanted him. The doctor
saw the point immediately and hasten-
ed to say that he was Dr. Williams. The
fact that they had a doctor in their
clutches evidently convinced the men
that they had just the party they were
looking for—a resurrectionist. They
had been entrusted with the care of a
new grave. It took Dr. Williams con-
siderable time to convince the men that
they were wrong, but they finally con-
cluded to let him go on his journey.

Courtesies Extended to Chief Justice Smith in
New York.

[New York Correspondence Raleigh Observer.]

Among the courtesies extended to
Chief Justice Smith during his stay
here under medical treatment, (such as
an introduction to the rooms and li-
brary of the bar association, and the
rooms and pictures of the Central club,
&c.) not the least pleasant and com-
plimentary has been a "reception" tend-
ered to him by his eminent physician, Dr.
Otis, at his residence in Thirty-fourth
street, where a large number of distin-
guished gentlemen were present to
meet him, and where several hours
were spent in social intercourse, wind-
ing up with a bountiful feast of the
good things of life. Among the gentle-
man of the legal profession were, Chief
Justice Davis, of the Supreme Court,
Judges Speer and Sedgwick, associate
Justices of the Superior Courts, Judge
Moore, Judge Fitch, Mortimer Parker,
Charles Tracy, F. N. Bangs, Stephen P.
Nash, and others. There were also pres-
ent, Rev. Dr. Bellows, ex-Mayor Wick-
ham, Professor Drisler acting president
of Columbia College, Professors Short,
Newberry and Van Armingher, of the
same college, Professor Markoe, of the
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr.
Dubois, Dr. Geo. A. Peters, Dr. DeRor-
set, editor of the North Carolina Medical
Journal, and many other prominent
citizens. I am happy to state that the
chief justice has so improved in health
as to be able to attend and enjoy this
"feast of reason." He expects to set his
face homeward in a few days.

The Romance of a Tooth.

Teeth are not ordinarily matter meet
for romanticism, but the Oakland Times
chronicles a very poetic episode result-
ant from the transplanting of a tooth.
A "society belle" of Oakland had sus-
tained the incomparable loss of a front
tooth. She appealed to a leading den-
tist, who in due time was enabled to
supply the deficiency from the dental
store of a handsome but impecunious
Spaniard. The tooth took root and
made itself at home in the lady's
mouth. From the hundred dollars he
received for the prize the dentist was
enabled to establish a prosperous busi-
ness. In the meantime the minds of
both young persons had been busied in
wondering the one over the origin and
the other over the destination of that
tooth. One evening at a "select party"
they met—he smiled and casually men-
tioned the cause of the vacancy in the
front row of ivory; the "society belle"
gave a little shriek; and now it is ru-
mored that a love-match will shortly
occur in fashionable Oakland circles
between the respective owners of that
tooth.

The Knights Templar Conclave.

The triennial conclave of Knights
Templar to be held in Chicago in 1880
bids fair, from the active preparations
already instituted and the many hun-
dred inquiries received by the executive
committee having the arrangements in
charge, from all parts of the United
States and Canada, to eclipse any gath-
ering of like nature ever held in this
country. Representatives from the
grand commanderies of every State in
the Union, as well as from almost
every grand jurisdiction throughout the
grand jurisdiction of America, have
already signified their intention to be
present.

An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are
to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or dis-
ordered liver. The result of these diseases upon
the masses of intelligent and valuable people is
most alarming, making life actually a burden
instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and
usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good rea-
son for this, save the advice of Druggists and
sore friends, and the use of the "Laxative"
Flow, your speedy relief is certain. Millions of
bottles of this medicine have been given away to
its friends, with satisfactory results in every case.
You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try.
Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively
sold by all druggists on the Western Continent.

Boots and Shoes.

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To announce to our friends and customers the ar-
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Very respectfully,

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