## The Charlotte Observer. Siz Months...... 1 00 VUL. AA. 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, الإجاب فالمحالة مالمحالة مالمحالة مالمحالة مالح -NOW THAT THE SEASON NORTH-Is about over we will get all the advantages of LOW CASH PRICES!!! Ranging in Price from 25 cents to One Dollar. As every one will be anxious to sell for Cash. In a few days we will have A Few Pieces of COLORED CASHMERES, all Wool, of superior quality, at sixty cents, ..... In the meantime our friends can be sup plied as usual, if they will continue to call on uswe have not sold entirely out. Do not fail to see our LADIES' CLOAKS before P. S.—We are the agents for the Charlottesville Va., Woolen Mills, and if you wish to have a suit of ELIAS & COHEN. clothes made of Charlottesville goods, this is the only place in town it can be had. oct26 TYNDER 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 hands and am receiving a new and complete line of heavy made Clothing in fancy and diagonal, Cassimere Suits, Chinchilla and Cassimere Overcoats, bought since the decline, so that I can give ADVANTAGES OF THE LOW PRICES. 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 those beautiful Bro-Come and see my new lot of Plaid Dress Goods, the newest thing in the market. Also, another lot of those cheap Shaker Flannels. Don't forget to look at my stock of Cassimeres, 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 Veilings. Ask to see the Knottingham Lace, Tark 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 COFFINS of all kinds on hand. Orders for goods and samples solicited, with the assurance that they will be filled at the lowest market prices. T. L. SEIGLE, Opposite Charlotte Hotel, Tryon st. NEW GOODS! 13 Pine Assortment of Children's Carriages, GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! DRESS GOODS! HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c. 25 per cent saved in buying at this popular establishment. My Stock is very Lar and embraces a Full Line of Every man, woman and child, is cordially invited to call and examine our goods. PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM? dist noilant. OFFICE FURNITURE

" M. maniples of the property of the River's

All Goods Packed Free of Charge.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1878.

warden found it absolutely necessary The Praise Meeting of the Flowers. to lock him in a cell, apart from his The following exquisite poem has not been in print in many years, and we cannot do better per-haps than re-publish it: brother.

The flowers of many climates
That bloom all seasons through
Met in a stately garden
Bright with the morning dew. For praise and loving worship another feller." "What fellow?" The Lord they came to meet:

Her box of precious ointment The rose brake at His feet. The passion flower His symbols Wore fondly on her breast, She spoke of self-denial then we went and got 'em." As what might please Him best chickens?"

The morning glories fragile, Like infants soon to go, Eddy ?" Had dainty toy-like trumpets And praise the Master so. grinned. "His word is like to honey," The clover testified, And all who trust Thy promise

Shall in Thy love abide The *lilies* said, "Oh! trust Him, We neither toll nor spin, And yet His house of beauty lots and stick 'em into it." The king cup and her kindred Said, "Let us all be glad Of His redundant sunshine

Behold how we are clad! And "let us follow Jesus," The star of Bethlehem said, And all the band of flowers Bent down with reverent head The glad sun flower answered And little daisies bright, And all the cousin asters "We follow towards the light." down by the bridge who giv'd us some-

"We praise Him for the mountains," The alpine roses cried, We bless Him for the valleys," The violet replied. "We praise Him," said the air plants,

"For breath we never lack,"
"And for the rocks we praise Him," The lichens answered back. 'We praise God for the waters.' The salt sea mosses sighed, And all His baptized lilies

A NEW STOCK !!!

GLORIOUS NEWS!

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GLORIOUS NEWS!

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES!

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Beautiful BOYS SUITS, elegantly trimmed

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

Amen! Amen!" replied. "And for the cool green woodlands We praise and thanks return.' Said camellias and asaleas

And graceful feathery fern-"And for the wealth of gardens And all the gardener thinks," aid roses and cameltias And all the sweet-breathed pinks.

"Hosanna in the Highest" The baby bluets sang and little trembling hare-bells With softest music rang.

"The Winter hath been bitter But sunshine follows storm, Thanks for His loving kindness The Earth's great heart is warm." So said the pilgrims, May flower That cometh after snow

The humblest and the sweetest "Thank God for every weather, The sunshine and the wet," Spake out the cheering passies

And then the sun descended. The Heavens were all aglow.
The little morning glories
Had faded long ago.

And now the bright day lilies
Their love-watch ceased to keep
"He giveth," said the poppies,
"To His beloved sleep."

The gray of evening deepened, The soft wind stirred the corn, When sudden in the garden Another flower was born.

It was the evening primerose, His sisters followed fast, With perfumed lips they whispered, 'Thank God for night at last!"

PATERSON'S BABY BURGLARS.

kerchiefs and Brussels Netting, Tissue and Berage | Two B.others, Aged Five and S.x., Sentenced For Stealing.

[New York Sun.] Two little fellow,s who could easily have been carried in the arms of the

officer who led them, went tottling down the aisle of the court-room in Paterson, on Saturday, to answer to a charge of burglary.

"Burglary! what do you mean?
These babies?" And the judge had to lean clear over the railing to see the

examine my stock of Boots, Shoes and Hats, before | tiny prisoners. They stood looking up at him with their great eyes, the only clean feature about their faces, while their hair was matted and snarled, and baby colored. Rags covered their little legs, somehow or other hitched up around the waists, and through the gaps of their cotton shirts the white skin that proved their race was seen. Their hands were black as the earth, and no wonder, for they were so little that it didn't take much soil to cover them and their faces were smeared and

It was a clear case against the babies, and they admitted that they had gone enough to have tried a defense, because and good care. they were caught in the act.

"But I can't imprison such as these," said the judge. "Where's their father? Where do they live?" He was told that they lived almost anywhere, and their father and mother were too poor, perhaps too careless, to watch over them; so they had spent the time since they climbed out of the cradle, two or three year ago, upon the streets of Paterson.

"What's your name?" the judge asked the older. "I'm Willie Aslam, and me brother's Eddy."

"And how old are you?" "Me brother's five and I'm six, I guess.

Then an officer and a gentleman who was in court told the judge that the urchins had been begging their food for months and sleeping wherever night found them. 'They ought to be taken care of, but

the jail is no place for them."
"Oh, they've been to jail before, your honor,

"Those babies been to jail!"

"Yes; twice." Here the father came in, a wearyeyed, over-worked laboring man, He said that he couldn't look after his children, and he passed lightly over the them. He agreed with the judge that the boys would have better care in the were ordered by the court to be taken

A brawny negro unlocked the doors of the cell in which they are confined, awaiting their transfer to the Reform School, their little faces peering through the bars of the cell door as he did so, and they came running through the

and they came running through the corridor to the office yesterday afternoon as Warden Buckley called them.

"Stand up there," said the warden kindly, and the little fellows ranged themselves side by side. The older thrust his hands into the pockets of a new pair of trousers which the warden had given them, and the younger stared with all the simplicity of an infant at the writer. Willie, the 5-year-old boy, has a round, pleasant face, with great blue eyes and red lips, but his skin is white, and he looks as though he knew what it was to go without a meal and what it was to go without a meal and not mind it much. Eddy's features are pinched, and his lips thin, and with all his innocent look he can be very cunning. So tricky is the little fellow that the

A little present was sufficient to gain the boys' confidence, and in answer to questions they told the irlittle history. "We'se here cause we hooked chick-ens, ain't we, Eddy? But we wouldn't have hooked them if it hadn't been for

"Dick. He telled us that he knowed how we could get chickens, and so we laid awake until policeman went by; "What were you going to do with the

"We'se goin' to roast 'em, wan't we Eddy nodded his head, squirmed and "Tell me how you roast them?"
Then Willie looked up with a grow-

ing expression of contempt and wonder.
"Didn't you never roast no chickens? You get 'em, and then you pull their necks off, and make a fire down in the "That was what you were going to do ?"

"Yes, if the man hadn't caught us." "Did you ever roast any before?"
"Yeth, thir," said the little five-year old, "me'n Willie 'n 'noder fellar." "When you didn't have chickens to roast how did you get your breakfast?"
"We begged it. There was a woman

thin' evey moning, wasn't there, Eddy?' "'Cept when we went to the bake shop," added Eddy, still squirming.
"The bakeman sometime giv'd us two buns in the morning when we went round there early." "And two buns made you a good

breakfast?" "Only when Dick was with us. Then he'd eat one and Eddy and me'd eat the other one." "You got your dinner and supper in

the same manner?" "What?" said Willie, as if he did not comprehend the question, and it was repeated in simpler language. "Yes, somebody always give us something to eat."

"And what did you do all day?"
"Played down by the cars and on the bridge, and went with the circus." "I'm goin' to be a circus man when I gets big, and be a drummer," said Eddy, his eyes opening wide, and forgetting his embarrassment for the first time. "They have drums at the Reform

School," said the warden, "and play base ball." Then Eddy and Willie looked at each other and giggled, but Eddy suddenly became embarrassed again and began to squirm.

"Where did you and Eddy sleep?" "Under the stoop, by the bake shop. Me and Eddy and Dick and some other fellers used to crawl in there through a hole. Sometimes the policeman came along, put his lantern in there and hauled us out." "Was it a good place to sleep?"
"Yeth;" and Willie evidently regard-

ed this as a very silly question. "Why didn't you sleep at home?" "Cause the fellers asked us to come out and have some fun in the night." Here Eddy laughed shyly, and Willie observing it, took it upon himself to reprove his brother. "What are yer laugh-

in' at? You used to get fellers to stay out and sleep under the stoop.' "Have you ever been in here before?" "Yes, sir;" from Willie.

"No, sir," from Eddy. "Tut, tut," said Warden Buckley,

warningly. "Yes, thir," said Eddy, faintly. "What for?" "Hookin' apples down at Dunham's," said Willie.

"What were you in for the other time? "Hookin' a banana." "Yes, they were brought here," said the warden, "but I couldn't keep such

little chits. "Do you want to go to the Reform School?" "Dun know,"

"Have you ever been to Sundayschool?

"Didn't have no clothes," said Eddy. The brawny negro led them back to their cells and closed the heavy bars, and they stood with their little white faces at the bars until the prison door

The boys had a sad home, and so they went from it to the street. Two or three rooms, perhaps a crust of bread now and then, and very little motherly love; this has been home to them, and the police say that the boys seemed really to love the little stoop by the Mainto the chicken coop at two o'clock in the morning, "with some other fellows," crawled every night. At the Reform and robbed the roost. They could not School they will get what they have have denied it had they been old never known, regular meals, sweet beds

A Law Suit About a Communication on a Postal.

A case turning upon the nature of a communication sent by postal card was lately decided in the Supreme Court at Rochester, N. Y. A young man received a postal directed to him in the care of his employers, which charged him with collecting and appropriating to his own use money due the writer of the communication. Suit for damages was thereupon brought against the latter, on the ground that the postal card was written to injure the plaintiff in the eyes of his employers, and that he was temporarily discharged on account thereof. The defendant held that a postal card communication was a privileged one; that a declaration or statement written upon it, not being necessarily a publication, it was incumbent upon the plaintiff to prove, not only that malicious publication had been made by the defendant, but also that such publication was not justified in fact; that according to law no other than the person addressed had any right to the writing on the back of a postal card, and that, therefore, such communication must in its nature be a private one. But the plaintiff won his case and recovered damages. So legally, as well as reason why the mother did not care for in fact, the opinions on a postal card are publicly, and not privately expressthe boys would have better care in the State Reform School, and so they the effect that it is not safe to use postal cards in telling your disagreeable neighbors what you think of them. Envelope and paper are more expensive at the time, but may be cheaper in the end.

Consumption Cured.

Railroads. A TLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE R'Y.

Office Gen'l Pass's & Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28th, 1878. Schedule in effect Sunday, September 29th, 1878. MAIL TRAIN NO. 1-GOING EAST. MAIL TRAIN NO. 2-GOING WEST.

LOCAL PREIGHT TRAIN-GOING RAST. Arrive at Charlotte, 6 15 p. m. Leave Charlotte, 6 LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST.

Arrive at Charlotte,.... Leave Charlotte...... 7 00 a. m. THROUGH PREIGHT TRAIN-GOING BAST. Arrive at Charlotte,..... 6 50 a, In Leave Charlotte..... THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST. Arrive at Charlotte,..... Leave Charlotte,..... 2 10 p. m W. J. HOUSTON. W. J. HOUSTON, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. General Manager.

A TLANTIC, TENNESSEE & OHIO RAILROAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Charlotte, N. C., October 17th, 1878. On and after Saturday, October 19th, the fol-lowing schedule will be run over this road daily (Sunday excepted):

GOING NORTH. Leave Charlotte, 4 30 a. m.
" Davidson College, 6 19 a. m. Arrive at Statesville,..., 8 00 a. m. GOING SOUTH. Close connection made at Statesville with trains Western North Carolina Railroad. J. J. GORMLEY,

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA BAILROAD. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.,
COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 22, 1878.
The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after this date:

MAIL EXPRESS-DAILY. GOING NORTH, No. 2. Leave Augusta 6 40 P. M Arrive Columbia 11.15 P.M GOING SOUTH, No. 1. DAY PASSENGER-DAILY. GOING SOUTH, No. 3. Arrive Columbia Leave Columbia

Leave Auguta ... Arrive Columbia Leave Columbia THROUGH FREIGHT - WITH PASSENGER COACH ATTACHED. Leave Charlotte,.... 2 20 P. M Arrive at Chester,. Leave Chester,.... Arrive at Columbia

6 00 P. M. Arrive at Augusta,..... 9 00 P. M. GOING NORTH-NO. 6. 2 00 P. M. 9 50 P. M. 11 10 P. M. 4 25 A. M. Nos. 3 and 4 make close connections at Charlotte and Augusta for all points North and South via Charlotte. Nos. 1 and 2 make close con-

nections at Columbia and Augusta for all points North and South via Wilmington. Pullman ears run on Nos. 3 and and Lucas cars run on Nos. 1 and 2. run on Nos. 1 and 2.

Passengers coming South can leave New York by any train up to 12.55 p. M., and connect with train No. 3. Through Pullman sleepers on this train between Washington and Savannah via Lynchburg and Charlotte, leaving Washington at 9.35 p. M.

Passengers by train No. 4 going North reach Washington at 7.50 A. M., and New York at 4.05 p. M., by limited express, and 5.10 p. M. by mail. Through Pullman sleepers on this train between Savannah and Washington via Charlotte and Lynchburg.

T. D. KLINE, Superintendent. JNO. R. MACMURDO, G. P. and F. Agent.

Liquors. AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL SALOON

Cochrane keeps the best RYE WHISKEY, Standard Pure, Two Years Old.

CENTRAL HOTEL SALOON For Standard Pure Liquors

FRENCH BRANDY,

Guaranteed to be TWENTY YEARS OLD,

AT CENTRAL HOTEL SALOON. FOR FINE WINES,

And Pure Liquors, Three Years Old, go to COCHRANE'S. Central Hotel Saloon.

REMEMBER!!!

THAT FRED MUNZLER'S -POTTLED LAGER BEER-

Is the best that ever has been sold in the city of Charlotte. If you doubt it try a dozen; it will only faction your money will be refunded.

every Saturday morning. FRED C. MUNSLER. N. B.-All orders left with J. A. Vogler will be

Delivered free of charge to any part of the city

promptly attended to. WANTED-1,000 Empty Ale Bottles (stone) for

which a liberal cash price will be paid. TMPERIAL SALOON.

Determined to keep the BEST SALOON IN THE

WINES, (including Champagnes;)

CITY, it gives me pleasure to announce that I keep on draught, (on ice.)

FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF LAGER BEER. My bar is always supplied with the very best

FRENCH BRANDIES, &c. JOSEPH FISCHESSER. sept26

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Milling. CORN AND WHEAT EXCHANGE,

Postoffice Address, Charlotte City Mills. Parties having grain to grind or to sell will find it to their interest to call on the undersigned. Meal ground either fine or coarse, according to order.

Thankful for former paironage, I will give my prompt personal attention to all orders from one bushel to a car load, NO. 3,017.

Dry Goods. CHARLOTTE SUCCESS?!!

NOTWITHSTANDING MY -EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE PURCHASES-

AND REGARDLESS OF THE ATTEMPTS FROM ALL QUAR-

TERS TO DIRECT THE TRADE

—THIS FALL,—

--- FROM CHARLOTTE ----

-INTO OTHER CHANNELS,-

Yet the good judgment of the people on the one hand, and my superior advantages in purchases on the other hand,

-HAVE OVERCOME ALL.--AND I HAVE HAD-

AN UNPRECEDENTED GOOD TRADE.

So much so that I am now, when most merchants have scarcely received their Finer strocks. gone North for a

SSS EER COO OO NN N DDB SSS EE O O O NN N D D SSS EE O O O N N N D D SSS EER COO O N N N D D

AS THE FIRST RUSH NORTH

-IS NOW OVER .-I shall be able to obtain many bargains, the advan-

To all who went North for their Stock would respectfully address myself and beg to suggest an easy and cheap method of replenishing their Stock by calling on me.

tages of which my customers shall secure.

To all old and regular customers who have bought from me this season, I would say come again. Our SECOND STOCK in all departments will be complete in ten days.

Respectfully.

S. WITTKOWSKY.

REMARKABLE! OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

COUR ASSORTMENT LARGER THAN EVER

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Our Prizes Less than any other House Our Prices Less than any other House

CONSISTENCIO MEN'S, FOUTH'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S

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A well Assorted Stock of

BOOTS, SHOES, FINE GAITERS, HATS & CAPS, Always on hand, at Reduced Prices.

GIVE US A CALL. Millinery.

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FINE

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GRANDEST DESPLAY OF KINE GOODS

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Has been thoroughly supplied with every needed want, and with the Latest Styles of Type, and every manner of Job Work can now be done with neatness, dispatch and cheapness. We can furnish, at Short

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The pre-eminence already attained by our productions, and their superiority as regards Shape, Style and General Completeness will be a more distinct Feature than ever.

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Very respectfully.

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Fine Clothlers and Tallors.,

NOW OFFER TO THE TRADE A FULL STOCK

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Plain Beaver, Blue and Brown J

Light Weight Meltons in all shades.

At extremely low prices

SACK and FROCK SUITS at extremely low prices

BLACK DRESS

West of England Cloth Coats and Vests.

Imperial Doe Pants from the best of Manufac-

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The best selected Stock that has ever been brought

to this market, at the lowest prices that fcould be expected.

Call early and see us, soithat you might get the

-HAVE SOLD SO WELLestrate all meur alule That we have been compelled to order a seco. d

stock, which will be in in a few days. Our entire stock of per DRESS GOODS LET IS. surpassed for teauty and chearners by none in

acceptant to any income to all Be sure to see OUR CLOAKS before you pur conducte. In Us latter case,

You will find an elegant line of Ladics! Wests and Ladies' and Children's Hose, all at Lotton conglesce Such a dense will HI HERE DE BARRINGER & TROTTER'S.

Thotography. DHOTOGRAPHS.

There are no In consequence of the reduction in the price of the original cost of materials, and in order to give my patrons the benefit of the reduction from and after this date Photographs will be taken at my Gallery at