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Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XX. CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1878. NO. 3034.

Dry Goods.

CASHMERE AND ALPACAS.

Just Received another lot of superior

CASHMERE AND ALPACAS.

Ranging in Price from 25 cents to One Dollar.

A Few Pieces of COLORED CASHMERE, all

Wool of superior quality, at sixty cents,

worth \$1.00.

Do not fail to see our LADIES' CLOAKS before

buying. It will pay you.

ELIAS & COHEN.

Furniture.

BURGESS NICHOLS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN

ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE!

FURNITURE!

FURNITURE!

A Full Line of

CREAP BEDSTEADS!

CREAP BEDSTEADS!

LOUNGES!

LOUNGES!

LOUNGES!

LOUNGES!

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS!

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS!

COFFINS of all kinds on hand.

COFFINS of all kinds on hand.

No. 5 West Trade Street.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

FINE ASSORTMENT of Children's Carriages.

Let Arrive. Call and see them.

BARGAINS

My Stock is very Large, and embraces a Full Line of

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Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

A LETTER.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 18th, 1878.

DEAR —

You are hereby informed that our SECOND

STOCK of goods purchased by our Mr. Alexander,

a few days since, is now in hand a great deal of it

is sold. We received this morning by express a

second stock of Black Cashmeres since our last

trip to New York. Also, a beautiful line of Gold,

Silver and Steel Buttons,—for dresses,—by the way,

we excel in this line, always keeping the best

stock in Charlotte. We have orders out now dupli-

cating lines of cheap goods, which have been closed

out by us, and we hope in two or three days to

have the goods up. It is wonderful how fast goods

sell when they are cheap; really you have no idea

how rapidly the news spreads over the country. We

want you to call for whatever you may need in the

Flannel line, colored or white. We have also an

elegant line of Canton Flannels. Our Ladies'

Neck Ties are new and beautiful, you must call

and see them. When you want a handsome dress

don't fail to see our stock of Black Cashmeres.

The little folks can get the prettiest little Stockings

of the city, and be sure to get a pair.

Here in the world. We keep a magnificent line of

Kid Gloves, all colors and very cheap. If you

should need a Corset we can suit you. We have a

tremendous stock of ladies' Linen Cuffs and Col-

lars. Hoping that you will give an immediate an-

swer to my calls by calling on us.

Yours truly,

ALEXANDER & HARRIS,

P. S.—We have a new and elegant line Shaws,

very cheap. Also, Cloaks cheap and stylish.

nov12

AND STILL THEY COME.

Another lot of those beautiful

— B L A N K E T S —

Cheaper than ever.

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE THEM.

Ask to see the best MERINO UNDERWEAR for

Ladies and Gentlemen, the cheapest in town.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

— THE BEST LINE OF FANCY —

to arrive on

MONDAY THE 11th. COME AND SEE THEM

I have a new stock of Cloaks in Matisseye

and Beaver, cheaper than ever. Be sure and ex-

amine the best Shirt and Umbrella in town at \$1.

Orders for Goods and samples solicited.

T. L. SKIGLE,

Opposite Charlotte Hotel, Tryon street.

nov10

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

GLORIOUS NEWS!

GLORIOUS NEWS!

Queen Mab's Turnout.

AS DESCRIBED BY MERRICOTT.

[Of City Herald.]

O there, the Queen Mab hath been with you.

She is the fairest of them, and she comes

In shape no bigger than an agate stone

On the forefinger of a serving maid.

Drawn with a steam of little steam,

A tinkling noise she makes, and then

Adopts the gait of a lurching maid.

Her wagon spokes are made of wooden toothpicks.

The cover, which is an adjustable, sliding top

And can be taken off by a latch.

By turning a thumb-screw beneath the seat.

It is made of the wings of Kansas grasshoppers;

On the front of a servant's wheel.

Spun under the personal supervision of her grace;

The collar, of the moonshine's watery benevolence;

Spiced with a few drops of the burning bird;

The ivory handle of her whip, the skin bone

Of a June bug, the handle of her whip.

And the snapper, the finger of a honey bee;

Her coachman is a small, gray-coated grout;

Whose lid goes round with his teeth

And dived in opera hats; he wears a bouquet

In his button hole as big as a cabbage leaf.

Witness a score of seventy and a score

A month and found, and has money

To bet he is a bigger man than Old Grant.

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SENATOR MERRIMON'S VIEWS.

Important Correspondence.

(Raleigh Observer.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16, 1878.

Messrs. Hale & Saunders:

GENTLEMEN.—Be good enough to

publish the following correspondence

and oblige. Very respectfully,

W. G. UPCHURCH.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16, 1878.

Hon. A. S. Merrimon:

DEAR SIR.—We have observed your

course in the Senate of the United

States, and recognized the ability and

zeal with which you have applied your-

self to all matters of public concern af-

fecting the interests of the people of

North Carolina. We have taken a warm

interest in the high position you have attained

at Washington City as a leading Demo-

cratic Senator and representative of

our people, and deem that the welfare

of the Democratic party here in your

State will be largely promoted by your

re-election. Being solicitous for your

retention in the office whose duties you

have discharged so satisfactorily and

admirably, we are desirous that those

who oppose your re-election shall not

be enabled to strengthen their opposi-

tion by unfounded suggestions to your

detriment. We learn that some of your

opponents are seeking to excite prej-
udice against you by questioning your

right to the office by the action of a ma-

jority of the Democratic members of

the Legislature with reference to the

approaching Senatorial election; and

we, therefore, would thank you to state

to us your position, so that there may be

no pretext for further questioning your

purpose in that respect.

We are, very respectfully,

W. G. UPCHURCH,

KELLY, PUREFOY & BREWER,

W. H. DODD,

POOL & MORING,

LATTA & MYATT,

J. J. THOMAS,

RAND & BARBER BROS.,

L. H. ADAMS.

RALEIGH, Nov. 16, 1878.

GENTLEMEN.—Your letter of this

date, in which you are pleased to make

reference to my public services, ex-

press the desire that I shall be re-

-elected to the Senate of the United

States, and suggest that unfriendly per-

sonal attacks are being made upon me

in respect to my position, and that

A LEARNED AND VALUABLE DISQUISITION UPON SWINE

Generally—Native Stock Included.

At the fair held last week in Columbia,

Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey, the

James Madison Leach of South Caro-

lina was the chairman of the commit-

tee on swine. The following is a por-

tion of his report, as found in the Co-

lumbia Register:

The committee on swine for the

tenth annual fair of the State agricul-

tural and Mechanical Society beg

leave to report that they found on ex-

hibition thirty-six head of all ages em-

braced in the second, third, fifth, sixth

and seventh classes, of which eleven

were Essex, eight Berkshire, eight

Chester Whites, six graded, being

crosses of Poland China on the Ber-

shire, or cross of Poland China on com-

mon native stock, and three full blood

Poland China.

While your committee recognize with

satisfaction the commendable effort

displayed in the introduction and cul-

ture of the thorough-bred and high grade

swine of the most improved breeds,

yielding the largest weight of meat and

lard in proportion to the amount of

food, which is the true economic prin-

ciple in raising edible stock, they pro-

foundly regret that no specimen of

our native stock was placed on exhibi-

tion.

We hold it important for ethnological

reasons, that the native hog of South

Carolina should be widely cultivated.

It is to our people the monumental

hog, and around him cluster the tradi-

tions of two eventful centuries. Older

than the constitution of the United

States, he alone seems unaffected seri-

ously by its amendments. Roaming at

will through our far reaching swamps

and over our homestead hills in the days

of the bold Indian, the story of Cor-

wallis grew faint while following the

fleet career of this extraordinary pachy-

derma, and he distanced with trium-

phant gait even the enterprising cav-

alry of the hery Parleton. He is abso-

lutely unchanged and unimpaired. He

can neither be starved nor fattened,

and is really the only one of our do-

mesticated animals which has always

worked for his living. For him "etern-

al vigilance is the price of liberty,"

and he cannot be taken by surprise, while

the predatory rover who essays to