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Drn Goods. JANUARY 21st.

De Liberal Reductions for Clubs.

We have received

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THESE GOODS are NEW, HANDSOME & CHEAP

Don't fall to call and see us when you want any

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Our stock is complete in every detail: TREVERO" KIDS.

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Jan 14 THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE, sublished at the National Capital every Sunday Giving a full resume of the preceding week, news of all national topics and general intelligence, be-

sides being the only REPRESENTATIVE SOUTHERN PAPER There supporting the National Democratic Party.
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Dec. 23.

Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XXV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY JANUARY 22, 1881.

NO. 3,704.

Book and Tob Etivitic

BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, CARDS, 213 VO.) ART TAGS, RECEIPTS, POSTERS, PROGRAMMER, MANDRELLO. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, CHROKE, AC.

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Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

KOOPMANN HOUSE,

NEXT DOOR TO A. R. NISBET & BRO.,

which is now being thoroughly renovated. When finished, possession will be taken at once. Not having room enough to justify carrying a

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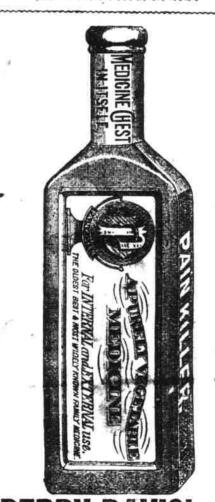
We offer from this date our entire stock of

CLOAKS, DOLMANS

And Walking Jackets.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

Miscellaneous.



PAIN KILLER has never failed when used ions inclosing each bottle, and is perfectly safe even in the most inexperienced hands.

PAIN KILLER IS A SURE CURE for Chills, Diarrheas, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, and all Bowel Comploints, Coughs, Cholera, and all Bowel Comploints, PAIN KILLER known for Sen-Sickness, Sick-Hendacke, Pain in the Buck or Side, Rheumatism, and Nears, gin.

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35 No family can afford to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors bills.

Soid by all drugging at 95a, 50a, and 81 a bette.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

Proprietors.

mch'1-d&w 17

St. Nicholas for 1881.

5,000 FOR ENGLAND, 100,000 FOR AMERICA.

5,000 For Emgland, 100,000 For America.

C. T. NICHOLAS, the charming magazine for boys and girls, edited by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, has increased so much in size and number of pages during the past year that the publishers have been obliged to issue the yearly volume in two parts, instead of one as heretofore. As to its circulation, they report a gain of 10,000 in the average monthly editions of 1880 over 1879. The announcements for the coming year include a capital serial story for boys, full of exciting adventures, "In Nature's Wonderland," or, Adventures in the American Tropics; Stories of Art and Artists, by Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, a faithful outline of the history of European Art, with many illustrations; "Phæton Rogers," a delightful and humorous serial by Rossiter Johnson; "Mystery in a Mansien," a six months' serial; The Treasure-Box of Literature, directing and encouraging young people in the best reading; The Agassiz Association, fully explained in the November number; "Two English Queens," by Mrs. Olphant; "The Land of Nod," a children's operetta, with music,—full of charming tableaux and effects; A series of beautifully illustrated Ballads for Young Folks, beginning with the Christmas number; A special Budget of Fairy Stories by Frank B. Stockton—the first of which is in the November number; An Indian Story by "Bright Eyes," the Ponca Indian maiden; a splendid holiday story. "A Christmas with the Man in the Moon," by Washington Gladden. Open-air Papers, stories of sports, and games, will be continued, with ail the popular departments. games, will be continued, with all the popular de

games, with be continued, with an the popular de-partments.

Subscriptions beginning with the November is-sue will include "the wonderful Christmas num-ber," of which the edition will be 5,000 in Eng-land and 100,000 in America. The price of this number, to be issued about November 30th, will Regular price \$3 a year; 25 cents a number, for sale, and subscriptions received, by all dealers, or the publishers, Scribner & Co. 743 Broadway New

Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 6th, 1880.

On and after Monday, Nov. 8th., 1880, the collowing schedule will be run over this road: GOING SOUTH

GOING NORTH. J. J. GORMENY,

FOR RENT. THE store room in the Observer building next to W. N. Prather's is for rent after Jenuary 1st. The Patter of the Rain.

[Coates Kenney, the author of the following poem, once a journalist of rare ability, became a stroller and an outcast from society, and was killed by a stroke of lightning, near Deadwood, in the

When the humid shadows bover, Over all the starry spheres, And the melancholy darkness Gently weeps in raining tears, What a joy to press the pillow Of a cottage chamber bed, And to listen to the patter Of the soft rain overhead?

Every patter on the shingles And a thousand recollection Weave their bright hues into woof, As we listen to the patter

Of the soft rain on the roof. Now in memory comes my mother, As she used long years agene. To regard the darling dreamers, Ere she left them to the dawn.

Oh! I see her leaning o'er me,
As I list to this refrain,
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain. Then my little seraph sister.
With her wings and waving hair,
And her star-eyed cherub brother,
A serene, angelic pair!
Glide around my wakeful pillew,
With their praise of mild reproof,
As I listen to the murmur
Of the soft rain on the roof.

And another comes to thrill me With her eyes, delicious blue; And I mind not, musing on her, That her heart was all untrue;

Art hath naught of tone er cadence That can work with such a spell, In the soul's mysterious feantains, Where the tears of rapture swell, As that melody of nature, That subdued, subduing strain,

OBSERVATIONS.

All the year round-The earth. Stands to reason-A debater who won't sit down. Cannibals semetimes have their neighbors at

"Ah, my son, did you not know it was sinful to catch fish on Sunday?" "Who's a ketchin' any fish?" Much as he loves roast beef, John Bull is centinually getting into an Irish stew. A sick man with a mustard plaster on him said:
"If I should eat a loaf of bread I'd be a live sand-

The sheemakers very appropriately held a national convention out West on the last day of the

"This copper don't ring worth a cent," Solomon married 700 wives, and yet they tell us Some folks can't shut a door any more than they

You needn't think that in consequence of their peculiar style of dress the ladles of Fiji are uninteresting in fashion magazines. They can take the patterns for new designs for tattooing. Oh,

Grant and the Sword of Lec.

There is not one word of truth in the statement that General Grant declined to take the sword of General Lee when the latter offered it to him in terms of surrender at their interview at Appomattox. The statement is positively false and no one knows this better than Ulysses S. Grant. What General Grant's conduct would have been had the op-portunity presented itself, we do not know, but if we are to judge his form-er life by his recent career, we should unhesitatingly say that Grant would have taken the sword if he had had the chance, for it is a recorded fact that this great national mendicant has nev-er refused anything that was ever offered him, except a pair of bull pups sent by express, with the freight un-paid. General Lee demanded as his terms of surrender that private property should be respected and the officers be allowed to depart with their side arms. These terms General Grant eagerly agreed to and every officer of the army of Northern Virginia came off the field of Appomattox with his sword and pistol buckled around him and his own private baggage to boot. In addition to this every mounted officer brought his horse, or horses, if he had more than one horse with him. General Lee once after the surrender indignantly denied that he had ever offered General Grant his sword, adding that the only remark made about a sword during the inter; view with General Grant was Grant's apology for meeting him (General Lee) without his sword on. In a question of veracity between Lee and Grant we imagine the public, North as well as South, would not be long in deciding

in favor of the former.

Power of Mesmerism. A writer in the New York World tells of a French gambler named Dupont who was never out of money, though he squandered it in vast amounts and rarely won. The way he was wont to make a raise is thus described; "When in need of funds he did not hesitate to visit some wealthy merchant, request a private interview with him and then hypnotize or mesmerize him, after which he would direct his unconscious victim to draw a check for such or such an amount. The document would be drawn, and when Dupont had pocketed it he would waken the hypnotic, converse for a while on other matters and depart in peace. As the experiments of Dr. Beard have shown, the hypnotic would know nothing of what he had done in his trance, the signature would be genuine, and Dupont would depart to draw the money and spend it in gaming."

Why Mormon Bignmy is not Pun-

CHICAGO, January 18 .- The Inter-Ocean United States District Attorney of Utah, in which he gives reasons for the difficulty in convicting Manual of the outside world, at work at his self-appointed task." difficulty in convicting Mormons of bigamy. In the first place, it is nearly impossible to prove bigamous marriage. because all such ceremonies are performed in the Endowment House and all present are sworn to secrecy. When they are required to testify in court they may perjure themselves regarding it for the good of their religion.

Again, the law is such that conviction eannot take place if the marriage occurred three years before, and about nine-tenths of the Mormons would escape conviction for bigamy under this statute of limitation.

Bogardus, the Champion Shot of the World, Outdone by a Richmond Biehmond Dispatch

The pigeon-shooting match between Captain Begardus, the champion shot of the world, and Mr. W. Tell Mitchell, of Richmond, took place at the Fair Grounds yesterday, and notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a very good crowd in attendance. Out of his 65 birds Captain Bogardus killed 57, and Mr. Mitchell killed 60. Captain Charles Epps acted as referee, and the English rules were adopted. Five ground-trass were used, and the dis-tance was thirty yeards. JEFF. DAVIS'S WAR HISTORY.

Work, Likely to Create a Profound Sensation, Nearly Ready.

A Herald representative visited the publishing house of the Appletons on yesterday for the purpose of getting whatever was new concerning the forthcoming history of the late war by Mr. Jefferson Davis, now in the presses of that house. He found at a desk in the front of the building Mr. J. C. Den's by, who has more direct charge of this book, possibly, than any one connected with the firm. In response to an inquiry as to when the book would be

out, he replied: "Well, the Appletons de not like to make promises, but I feel satisfied in saying that it will be ready inside of ninety days. I have now the proof-sheets of half the first volume in my desk here. I have just received a letter from Judge Tenny, who was sent down by the house to assist Mr. Davis with the writing, in which he says that he will forward, inside of ten days from the date of writing, half the manuscript for the second volume, which is now ready, and is withheld simply that Mr. Davis may make a slight correction in one of the chapters. He adds that the printers may be put to work on it at once, as the last half of the second velume is about ready, and will be here before the printers will need it. He writes that everything is now ready for the pushing forward of the work, and

"When was the contract with Mr. Davis for this work closed?" "About five years ago. Mr. Davis has proceeded in the preparation of this history with the utmost deliberation. He has taken nothing for granted, but has examined into the smallest details and sifted the records. He was ambitious, toe, to give the work such scope as to make it comprehensive as well as thereugh. His labor has, therefore, been immense. Still he would have been ready long ago if he had been pro-vided with prompt and skillful writers, who could have kept up with his dictation. He dictates slowly, deliberately, and will have no short-hand writer.

Since Judge Tenny was sent to him, nearly a year ago, the work has gone "Has the name of the book been agreed on yet?"

Fall of the Confederate Government.' proof sheets here."

from his drawer, "you are the first journalist who has ever had a glimpse of these proofs. And it is a coincidence that this history and Bancroft's history ef the 'Times of Washington' are being published simultaneously, and," hold-ing up a batch of the Bancroft proofs, "that the title of the first chapter of Bancrolt's is headed 'The Confederacy,'

Davis proofs,"

With this he held up a bundle of sheets handsomely printed on heavy paper, in much the same style as, but clearer and heavier, than Sherman's Memories." The "introduction" to the book was short covering nearly the first book was short, covering nearly the first page and half the next, and it could be seen in the glance that the reporter got the dedication was contained in the in-

find a very large demand throughout the North, and shall be disappointed if the sales do not reach 100,000 cepies. The sales of "Seward's Journal Around the World" went up to that point, and the demand for this is as promising as that was. No expense has been spared to make this book worthy of the reputation it must have."

"The terms upon which Mr. Davis wrote the book are liberal?" "It is sufficient to say that he will receive enough from the early sales to make him independent and easy for the rest of his life. But the chief reward that he will have will be the consciousness of having performed a duty that has weighed upon him ever since the failure of the cause that he represented. He determined, shortly after the col-lapse of his government, to devote the remainder of his life to the preparation of a full and comprehensive history of

tion of the work?" "Yes, I spent several days with him at Beauvoir last January, when his labor was mainly over. I never saw a man that so sincerely rejoiced in his work. He said that he had made a history that result of the tests of

Million of Dollars as a New Year Denation.

Mesore Heichten & Bro. 1 It is with real pleasure that I add my testimony to the great virtues of your "Neuralgine" as a specific for neuralgia and sick headache. Such a remedy is a blessing, and all sufferers about keep it on hand.

186 Cathedral Street, Baltimere! Sold by L. B. WRISTON & CO.

50

that the manuscript virtually prepared to the last chapter, will come forward

The name first determined on was 'The History of the Confederate War for In-Independence: its Causes and Results.' You will see that title runs on the "And by the way," he said, as he leaned forward to get the bundle of sheets

meaning, of course, the first confedera-tion of the colonies. Ah! here are the

troduction. The title of the book-which of course will be changed on the proof sheots-runs across the top ef every "In what shape and at what price will the book be published?"
"It will be issued in two volumes, about the size of 'Appletons' Encyclopœdia,' and will be sold for \$5 a volume It will be sold entirely by subscription. There is already a large demand, one man in Missouri having already ordered 5,000 copies. While of course the heaviest demand is from the South we

the struggle of the Southern people and the causes that led to it." "Have you seen him since the comple-

tory that would stand all the tests of time and criticism, because it was true, and that he had put in permanent re-cord a defense of his people that would command the verdict of posterity. He seemed to feel as a man who has had a sacred duty weighing upon him as a burden, and who had at last honorably lifted it from his shoulders. He gave five years of almost unceasing labor to the work. Night and day during the most of that time he has been in the seclusion of Beauvoir, in his little study, careless of the bustle and worry of the

most entirely taken up with a constitution discussion of the causes that led to the war. The latter half of this and the last volume treats of the conduct of the war. Both volumes will be illustrated with portraits of the prominent men who figured on the Confederate side. The work is dedicated to the widows and orphans of the men who died for the cause. The introduction affirms briefly the confederated character of the Union and the necessity of separate sovereignties under general direction.

The New Year opens brightly in a business out-The New Year Opens originty in a Dusiness outleok (taking reports from all points into consideration), and it suggests to the reader many reasons
for thanksgiving—none greater at this time than
the return of general presperity to the Southern
States—and it causes every one to recoilect that
the existence of that great monument of philanthropy, The Charlif Hestrial. Of New Origins,
was due to the \$1,000,000, serpred by the wise was due to the \$1,000,000, seconed by the wise action of the authorities of Louisiana, from the bonus paid by the Louisiana State Letters. The affairs of the letters will be explained by writing to M. A. Pamphin, No. \$10 Broadway, New York city, N. Y., or same person at New Orleans Ball.

CINCE assabilitation, in 1878, we have had here

O drede of letters from printers, machinists, ac.

Direction of letters from printers, ma

PRICES DOWN

INTER

the

30

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC

Having received intelligence from our house in Baltimore, which is one of the largest purchasers of Woolens, that the same have declined from 1620 15 per cent., which naturally makes a decline in Clothing, we consequently act accordingly, and we now offer our stock at Reduced Prices, as we only our tract for large quantities. We are assured that we purchase at very close figures, and give every patron the benefit. We have more styles than house can show, and better made Clething than any other sold in this market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market for the simple fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of them are made in our own house and a market fact that most of the market fact that most o same as a garment made to order. The most complete line of Overcoats, Ulsters and Elsteretts that has over been exhibited, ready-mose, in this man

L. BERWANGER & BRO.
Leading Clothiers and Tailors.



We invite the public to come and see facts.

PRICES DOWN

FOR ONE DOLLAR.



Positive Closing Sale! A Rare Chance to Buy Goods Very Cheap!

WITH A VIEW OF MAKING ROOM FOR OUR Spring and Summer Stock,

We Propose to Offer for the Next 30 Days our Entire Stock of Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Dress Goods and Suiting

Our Stock of Men's, Youths', Boy's and Children's Clothing WILL BE CLOSED OUT ON THE SAME TERMS.

AT AND BELOW COST.

We have many goods that you will need for this month yet, which we would willingly sell you at a BARGAIN, so avail yourself of it by calling early. WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH.

LATEST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS.

We are now receiving for the Christmas Holiday trade a large assortment of desirable goods, purchased by our Mr. Elias, who has remained constantly in the Northern markets during the entire season, watching for Bargains and taking advantage of the late rise in price of cotton goods.

We are now enabled to offer both to Wholesale and Retail Buyers inducements to make their purchases of us. We have a new stock of Dress Goods, Prints, Flamels, Blankets, Cloaks and Dolmans. A large stock of Clothing Carpets, Boots, Shoes, and general merchandise. By examining our stock before buying, you will save money



grinding good Cern Meal for table use. It requires little dreseins. Grindt from 1560 to 2000 bushels with one dressing. It makes round made, not floury and party. It takes from 2560-25 per cent. Issue power than any other Mill net, using our Stotles. Address BRANOH OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA MILL STONE CO., "I have a pair of Moore County Grit Mill Stones which have "I have a pair of Moore County Gris Mill Stones which have seen in use 50 years, constantly under heavy power. Grisd is to 30 bushell per hour. Dress every 2500 bushels, and they make the best mand in the county. If south not replace them with same grit, would not part with them for fire times the cost of ordinary stones. I believe them to be superier to any known stones. or hahr for grinding own meal. Respectfully you're.

the Charlotte Hotel. ON SUNDAYS they will be delivered at the Linean depot.

Oyster Stews, 25 cents, 1 Oysters aw, 10 cents, BEST IN THE MARKET. THESE DELICIOUS Parties baying borrowed backets please return

MACHINERY OILS.

Carolina Central Railroad Company OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, WILMINGTON, N. C. Dec. 12, 1880. Change of Schedule. ON and after December 12. 1880, the following PASSENGER AND EXPRESS TRAIN-DAILY MICHPL Arrive at Charlotte at.

Trains Nos I and 2 stop at regular stations on-y, and points designated in the company's fime

STOCK BROKERS.

Le Lisso.

Le Lisso. Part II., "Peter the Great as Buier and Beform-er," which will be an advance. In point of popu-

ELIAS & COHEN.

Miscellangonsods

Passenger, Mail and Prefer to the Company of the laber.

Passenger, Mail and Prefer to the art advance. In point of popular to the property of the point of popular to the property of the point of popular the present of the point of popular the present of the published. To enable readers to see the published to enable th

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