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HAMBURG AND SWISS EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTINGS.

THEY ARE VERY HANDSOME AND VERY CHEAP.

MACHINE TORCHON LACES 35a50c PER DOZ.

selling our stock of CHILDRENS' AND MISSES UNDERWEAR at cost. Also a full line of LADIES' and GENT'S UNDERWEAR at very low prices!

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TRY OUR DOLLAR SHIRT, gives immense sat-isfaction. A trial is all that is necessary to make you a constant customer.

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Are picked up, it will pay you. Ladies who have not yet bought a

DESIRABLE GOODS

WRAP FOR THE WINTER

Will save money by buying now. The prices are down, down.

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SHOES -- Latest Styles.

SHOES -- Fit Perfect,

SHOES -- Best Makes.

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All Grades.

Trucks, Valises and Hand-Bags. STOCK ALWAYS COMPLETE.

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Cotton Seed Meal

for feeding or fertilizing, in quantities to suit purchasers. The best feed for cattle ever sold, being worth twice as much as corn meal.

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For the United States Army, able-

Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Fifth Cavalry,

bodied men, between the ages of 21 and

DO YOU WISH TO BUILD?

IF SO, CONSULT

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ARCHITECTS ATLANTA,

NO SOUTHERN WORK A SPECIALTY. TO

DOVE'S

True Tarf Oil.

TO PHYSICIANS, FARMERS, LIEBY STA
READS FEAMLIES: If any member of your
household, from parents to the merest infant, are
afflicted with Mailgnant Sores, scrofulous or otherwise, dait Rheum or "cald Head, Burns. Wounds,
ne matter how severe, or of how long standing, or
from whatever cause produced, send and get a
25-cent bottle of TURF OIL, and we guarantee a
cure or no pay. It cures before ether remedies
begin to act. It is equally applicable to all the
Ulcers or Sores, or Inflamed curfaces of all domestic animals, or anything that moves on the
Turf. One or two applications are all that is nee
essary to neutralize the action of the virus and
heat the Ulcer It arrests at once the progress of
Krysipe as and removes the inflammation left in
the track of the disease.
For sale by all druggists and country stores.

For sale by all drungists and Spelling-Book and 129" Ask for the "Turf Oil Spelling-Book and Seader," with certificates of cures PURCELL, LADD & CO.

Richmond, Va.

ALARGELOTOF FLANNELS,

Ladies' Cloaks, Gents' Pant Goods, Blankets, &c. These goods are needed this weather and we are going to sell them. Please call and settle all old notes and

FRED C. MUNZLER.

WHOLESALE-LAGER BEER DEALER AND 35 years. Apply to CAPT. E M HAYES

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Represents two of the largest LAGER The Berguer & Engel Brewing F. & M. Schaffer Brewing Co., of

THE LARGEST LAGER BEER BOT-TLING ESTABLISHMENT

New York.

GOrders Solicited. All orders promptly filled and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

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I E FOR THE IN FRAKIDALYS.

POSITIVELY CURES

Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Complaints
Thave used your "Life for the Liver and Kidneys" with great benefit, and for dyspepsia, or any derangement of the liver or kidneys, I regard it as being

without an equal.

JAS J. OSBORNE, Att'y at Law, Boilston, Henderson county, N. C. Far superior to any liver pad. HUGH THOMAS, Glendale, S. C.

Your medicines are valuable and splendid remedies. I have sold upwards of five gross, and can recommend them. I would not be without them. J. S. M. DAVIDSON, Druggist,

Charlotte, N. C. "Life for the Liver and Kidneys" or "Chill Cure" works like a charm and sells very fast. A. H. PERKINS,
Wax Haw, Lancaster county, S. C. In large 25c. and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by druggists and dealers generally. Prepared by

DR. HILTON, Glendale, S.

October 28, dtf.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, College Street, Charlotte, N. C.

WEEKLY.

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A senedule of rates for the senedule of rates for application. Remit by draft on New York or Charlotte, and by Postoffice Money Order or Registered Letter at our risk. If sent otherwise we will not be responsible for miscarriages. SILVER COINAGE.

The probabilities are that during the present Congress a determined effort will be made to discontinue the coinage of silver, on the plea that it is a drag, and that the country has no use for even the quantity that has already been coined, to substantiate which attention is directed to the uncalled for millions stored in the treasury vaults. As bearing upon this question we publish a communication clipped from the Raleigh News and Observer, which is evidently well worthy of perusal.

The war on silver currency is not waged by the business interests of ington. the country, but by combinations whose object is to depreciate silver and thus advance the price of gold. Years ago, when the Republicans had control of both branches of Congress, they had influence enough to demonetize silver and make it practically worthless. When a subsequent Democratic Congress proposed to re monetize it they fought it at every step, and though defeated, have continued to make war upon it ever since. The cry now is that we have too much silver, that business interests do not need it, that the people don't want it because it is too cumbersome, and hence it lies in unused millions in the treasury vaults. But if these millions are not used the silver certificates which represent this coin are, which is equivalent, as far as it goes, to the circulation of the coin itself. But the same charge that is made against silver can be made with equal force against gold, for there is very little of that in actual circulation, business men preferring to handle paper, which is less weighty and more convenient. One of the chief obstacles thrown in the way of silver coin is the legislative discrimination against it as a legal tender If it were placed exactly upon the same footing as government paper and gold it would rise to the dignity of both and be as acceptable as either.

SHERMAN WON'T HAVE IT.

One would think from the frequency with which the report is published, as coming from Gen. Sherman, that he would not accept the presidency, that he thinks there is danger of his nomination. The last report comes from Washington, where the General was interviewed a few days ago on the question and said that he would not only not accept the nomination, but that if he was nominated by acclamation and received the electoral vote of every State in the Union he would not accept the presidency. This position is so decidedly original that we quote him as reported by the interviewer:

"He said if he was nominated by acclamation in the convention and received the electoral vote of every State in the Union he would still de-cline. He looked forward for the remnant of his days to a life of com fort and ease and entire freedom from care or worry of any kind. He thought it would be the supremest kind of folly for him to be tempted by the bauble of the presidency to enter the White House and have four years of strife, contention, irritation and criticism to encounter. To accept the presidency would necessitate his retiring from the army, and at the end of four years he would be remanded to private life, just like Grant, who was trying to earn a living in the precarious occupation of a broker in Wall street. Some people might envy Arthur, but his incumbency of the White House was one as remote as possible from satisfaction and comfort, and when ne left it he would be very apt to leave it without credit or honor. The office of President, he said, was surrounded by so much that was diffi. cult, so much that was unpleasant, so much that was unsatisfying, that before long instead of men of high character and statesmanship seeking for it the trouble would be to induce them to accept. "No," said he, in conclusion, "people may believe it or not, just as they please, but there is and can be no possible confingency which would induce me to think for

one moment of accepting the office." Miss Leslie J. Ayer, daughter of the late Dr. J. C. Ayer, is to be married at her residence in New York on the 5th of February to Commander Frederick Pierson, of the U.S. Navy. Miss Ayer is young, beautiful and worth \$10,000,000. It is said that while she was in Europe Prince Phillippe, of Bourbon, met her and fell desperately in love with her, but she rejected his suit, and he took it so hard that for some time he was confined in an insane asylum. She refused a score or more of counts, &c., one of whom, Count Bellini, an Italian, followed her to this country, and on her final refusal shot himself in the vestibule of her home. He recovered from his wounds, but went

back to Italy broken hearted. Now this is too rough. The Mobile Register rises, to remark that "Ven-Full stock always in store. Highest Register rises to prices paid for large quantities of Register rises to Wheat and Osts.

The Charlotte Observer. The Philadelphia Press, Rep., remarks that "the reorganization of PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY the Republican party in New York CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Proprietor. City begins somehow to look like a pretty extensive repair of the old ma-

> The friends of George Washington Childs want him to run for mayor of Philadelphia, but he declines, preferring to stick to his obituary vocation, which has given him so much fame and fortune.

> Ex Senator Thurman is said to be much broken by rheumatism and neuralgia, and some of his friends say that his physical ailments have affected his mental vigor. His temper has shown some tartness of late.

Hugo Schenck is under arrest in Vienna, Austria, for murder. He confesses so far to having murdered three servant girls, but excuses himself by saying that he narcotized them before killing so that they felt no pain. He and his brother and an accomplice are said to have murdered at least twenty people.

Col. W. E. Sims, whose violent speeches in the last Virginia campaign led to the excitement that culminated in the Danville riot, has been rewarded for his party services by being appointed to the position of book-keeper of the Senate folding room, a yacancy having been created for him by the removal of the incumwritten by a thinking man and is bent. Another illustration of the beauties of civil service reform, and how faithfully it is carried out in Wash-

Duty on Wool.

In the House of Representatives on Saturday last Mr. Converse pre sented resolutions from the National Wool Growers' Association, adopted at its annual meeting in Chicago in September last, which were referred to the committee on Ways and Means, and ordered to be printed in the Record.

These resolutious set forth that a flagrant injustice has been done the wool growers of this country by abolishing the ad valorem duties provided by the wool tariff of 1867; that at that time the number of sheep in the United States was about 22,000, 000, and the annual product of wool about 60,000,000 pounds; that under the influence of this law sheep hnsbandry rapidly advanced until the number of sheep is now over 50,000,-000, and the annual product of wool is more than 300,000,000 pounds; that with this increase wool has steadily receded from \$1 cents per pound in 1867 to 42 cents prior to the tariff of the last Congress; that the reduction has not benefitted the consumer but augmented the profits of the manufacturer. They also represent that the producers of wool have been compelled to submit to this reduction in order to compete with foreign wools, and that there are 80,000,000 sheep in Australia, and with her mild climate and perennial pastures she can multiply this number until she quad ruples the present production of the United States, and finally destroy this industry. They refer to the fact that the loss to the United States by destroying sheep husbandry will not be confined to the direct loss of the wool production, but also the loss of

their value for fertilizing lands. From the facts set forth in these resolutions it will be seen that a protective tariff does not mean protec-tion to manufacturers altogether. Woolgrowing is strictly an agricul-tural business; rice and peanuts are strictly agricultural products. We have often expressed the opinion that the tariff on rice and peanute was worth more to Eastern Carolina than the tariff on other articles costs us. Would not a tariff for "revenue only" destroy the protection the farmers have in producing these, and force them to abandon their cultiva

tion? And can the people of this country afford to have sheep hus-bandry abandoned? We are in favor of "tariff reform," but we are decidedly of the opinion that if the doctrine of "tariff for revenue only" was rigidly adhered to i s results would be disastrous to both the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the

A Nation of Lunatics.

Wheeling West Va. Hegister...
"General paresis," that is what the
physicians who had charge of Charles Delmonico said was the matter with him. It is a form of insanity, which, in his case at least, was incurable, which grants the victim long periods of lucidity, but attacks him at any hour or any moment, and without warning His physician says that "general paresis" is becoming a very common disease, and that in New York alone, a number of prominent people are under treatment for the complaint. In Mr. Delmonico's case there was no taint of hereditary mental unsoundness. It was all the result of the brain-taking, nervewearing life he had led in pursuit of the fortune that, when he had got it, could not save him from dying a death of cold, hunger and exposurea death that might have befallen any penniless tramp. Those who know say that his character gradually changed as he became more and more absorbed in his money-making schemes, and finally in his Wallstreet speculations, from that of a kindly, frankhearted, genial young man, interested in science and liter-ature and everything that the world is busy with, to that of a morose, secret, unfriendly man, caring for nothing under the sun but the result of his investments and speculations. And then he soon lost his hold on himself and became an insane man. It was not "general paresis" that caused Delmonico to die of hunger

and cold by a deserted roadside, while in his famous establishments, known the world over, the costliest wines and the daintiest foods were being served-it was not "general paresis" nearly as much as it was the seized hold of him; usurped his powers, bent his brain to that one purpose, sucked it dry, and then let the poor, useless remnant carry him off to destruction. The same passion for wealth is abroad everywhere, and has seized upon every third person in all this country, and is just as liable to lead any one of them on the same mad chase it took Delmonico, as there was probability fifteen years ago that he would reach such an end. Some have already gone that way.
Others are going. Their numbers
increase. Is our national passion for

wealth going to make of us a nation of lunatics?

SILVER COIN.

Why the Coinage of Silver Should not Cease.

From time immemorial the civilized world has used silver and gold as money. Truly it was said some time past "when silver is taken out of the category of money, and placed in the category of merchandise that trouble would ensue." How plainly we have seen this exemplified. For fifty or sixty years and perhaps long-er, the same standard for silver now exists was in operation and the silver dollar and half dollar contained constructed during 1883, leaving 288 proportionably the same amount of silver as in our present standard dollar. During all this time silver was

bullion would have gone. No one has any use for silver (except to a very small extent) unless it is in (what it

use by the people, leaving only ten millious as the property of the gov certificates which have kept money easy at the North, such a panic as the world has never seen taken place. There has been coined some 160 to 175 millions of standard dollars, and the true policy of the government and of every citizen is to as far as possible, appreciate the value of them. Every decline in the price of silver bullion is an injury to us, every advance in a benefit. The government has in its power to greatly increase the price of silver and cause it to advance on its own merits. In order to do this they have got to make a scarcity of it. There are now produced in the United States about forty millions of silver annually. Twenty-five millions of it is coined and fiteen millions sent to Europe. That which is shipped to Europe is doubtless sold in the market in London, and it tends to depreciate its price there. Therefore, don't allow one dollar of it to be sent out of the

country, but coin every cent of it into standard money. The question then arises what is standard money? For almost an indefinite period the present standard, viz, 412; grains of silver has been accepted and it should remain so. Remember the trouble that was raised here over a few million of trade dollars; and then think what it would be if any trouble arises with the 175,000,000 of standard dollars which are now in this country. The true policy of our government is to coin up every ounce of silver which this country produces.

silver. I dont think a more just or more popular measure can be offered. It is folly to talk of changing the standard of all the silver money in the country, and is more than folly to talk of stopping the coining of silver money. Remember, "when you take silver out of the category of money and put it in the category of merchandise, that trouble will ensue." X.

s often exhibited by a delicate woman during the extraction of teeth. But why not save them in time with SOZO-DONT, and thus obviate the necessity of taxing one's fortitude? The tenants of the mouth are far more likely to remain and do good service if this sovereign protective is used as a safeguard against their untimely destruction. The experience and evidence of hosts of ple prove this sanatory fact.

That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Sitters. Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured!

DUDLEY McADOW, Manager. HARRY A LEE, Business Manuger. jan20 Standard Cure Pills are infallible never fail to cure the most obstinate ases; purely vegetable. 25 cents. A Fair Offer.

see advertisement in this paper.

Growth of Some Southern Railways in

miles yet to be completed. As the

latter city connection will be made

San Francisco. At Memphis connec-

tion will be made with Huntington's

Chespeake and Ohio system, which finds its outlet upon the Atlantic at Newport News, Va. The Erlanger

syndicate during the year completed its line of 196 miles, connecting Meri-dian, Miss., with New Orleans, thus

securing a through line from Cincin-

nati to New Orleans over the Cin-

cinnati Southern and Alabama Great

to Texarkana, Ark., a distance of 600 miles, had completed at the begin-

ning of the year a total mileage of

184 miles. Since that date the gap

between Edwardsville and Anniston

a distance of 13 miles, has been filled

the Atlanta air-line connecting road.

miles in length, has been built; the

Birmingham extension, 63 miles in

ength, has been completed, and also

an extension of 10 miles to Coalburg.

west of Birmingham. These construc

tions of the Georgia Pacific are of

sp-cial interest to Baltimore, inas-

much as the Georgia Pacific, under

the control of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company, is

destined to enlarge materially the

area of the cotton States with which

this city may hope to establish inti-

mate trade relations. The above-

mentioned are the trunk-line con-

structions in which Baltimore is

chiefly concerned, but of branch

lines partially or wholly completed

the number is very considerable. The

New River Division of the Norfolk

and Western, for example, was fin

ished to Pocahontas, and to the Val-

ley Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio

35 miles were added at the Lexing-ton end. The South is rapidly estab-

lishing the great lines on which her

future traffic is to flow. Her rail-

road era has arrived, and despite the

extent of the work done in the last

unoccupied territory. When rail

oads shall have reached in tha

quarter the limit of profitable devel-

opement, it is to be hoped that Balti-

more will be found in possession of

trunk lines operated with favorable

Ayer's Pills cure consumption, im-

prove the appetite, promote digestion

restore healthy action, and regulate

every function. They are pleasant to

take, gentle in their operation, yet thor-

ough, searching, and powerful in sub-

A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robert Newton, late president of

the Eclectic College, of the city of New

York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

used Dr.Wm. Hall's Balsam very exten

sively in his practice, as many of his

patients, now living and restored to per-

fect health by the use of this invaluable

medicine, can amply testify. He always

said that so good a remedy ought to be

prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all lung diseases.

It cures consumption. and has no equal

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the peat ten years sold several gross of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many sasses of Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many rears; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for use."

For sale by T. C. Smith & Co., Charlotte, N. C. jan20suntuesafriaw

Wintry Blasts

WINTRY BLASTS BRING

CONSUMPTION

BRONCHITIS

NEURALGIA

COUGHS COLDS

RHEUMATISM

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

CONSUMPTION

BRONCHITIS

RHEUMATISM

Provide against the evil effects of Win-

try Blasts by procuring PERRY

DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.

EVERY GOOD DRUGGIST KEEPS IT.

"FRONT."

OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday, Jan. 26.

A BUNCH OF KEYS;

OR THE HOTEL.

By Chas. H. Hoyt and Willie Edouin.

With a record of One Hundred Consecutive Nights at the San Francisco Opera House, N. Y. Introducing the unapproachable character comedienne,

MISS FLORA MOORE,

Supported by a GREAT CAST.

The celebrated Grand View Hotel Set carried in its entirety. Original Music; elegant Costuming.

NEURALGIA

COUCHS

COLDS

for all pectoral complaints.

regard for her interests.

duing disease.

The year 1883 saw a considerably increased extension of the railway systems of the South. The cessation after 1876 of unconstitutional interferance with the internal affairs of that section has given to the energies of its people the needed opportunity to develop the immense natural resources and capabilities of the wide territory they occupy. On the rail-way being built by the Huntington-Wilson syndicate to connect Memphis

scarce and our silver coin frequently commanded a premium over gold. We remember Spanish silver dollars ore a premium of 12 to 15 per cent. Mexican silver dollars also bore a premium, as well as our American coin. Some years before the war so great was the scarcity of silver that our government reduced the weight of our silver coin, to prevent their being sent out of the country. At the breaking out and during the war both sides flooded the country with paper and fractional currency and silver almost disappeared. During this time the production of silver went on, new mines were opened up and a large quantity of silver was accumulated. Our government and England both demonetized silver, and as neither the English nor the United States government would purchase silver bullion, of course a rapid decline in it took place. It is almost universally believed that this movement was made in the interest of the holders of the United States bonds. About this time what was known as the Bland dollar was ordered to be coined. If this had not been done and the large amount of silver which they absorb had not been withdrawn there is no telling how low silver seems the Almighay intended should be its use) viz, money. Many papers through the country have either designedly or ignorantly deceived the people in regard to these dollars. They have been made to believe that one hundred and twenty millions of them are laid up in the treasury totally useless, and that the government is even losing interest on this vast amount of money, when the facts are as per late statement that one hundred and ten millions of certificates have been issued and are in ernment. Had it not been for these three years there remains still some

I cannot agree with your late arti-cle, viz.; to take out 3½ grains silver and add 3½ grains gold to the stand-ard dollar. By so doing you create a new standard entirely, and if silver declines you would have to put in the more gold, and if silver advances the dollar would be worth more than a gold dollar. My suggestion is this: Make a new dollar compesed of exactly what is the one-half of a standard dollar, and one-half of a gold dollar. This would make a most beautiful, handy and popular coin. The blending of gold and silver would make a most beautiful color, and its size would be but a fraction larger than one-half of a standard dollar. The almost universal cry that gold is intended for the rich, silver for the poor man would be obviated by this coin, and it would be emphatically the coin of the people. Let one or two hundred millions more of silver be coined into money and so much bullion taken out of the market; in two years time there would be an advance of 100 per cent in the price. Let it also be extended to halves and quarters. No silver man can object to it for he gets his share of both metals. No reasonable gold man can object to it, for he certainly cannot claim that he is entitled to all gold and all others must be satisfied with

A Spartan Heroism

Why suffer with Malaria? Emory's

I have a positive remark for the shore disease; | If its use there and of ones of the word Find and of lone granding have been course. I sake it is not expected to the plant in its efficacy, that I will such I will be so that I will such I will be so that I will b The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles." janidaw4w

THREE GOOD SAFES FOR SALE.—Choice of either at reck bottom price to bous fide purchaser.

THIS OFFICE.

IMPORTANT/190

North and South Carolina.

Great Sale of

with the Huntington-Pierce line to QUARTER OF A MILLION YARDS OF

INSERTINGS

Southern lines. The same capitalists extended the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific line 32 miles westward AND LACES. from Monroe, La., on its projected road to Shreveport, The Georgia Pacific, projected from Atlanta, Ga.,

TO COMMENCE THIS MORNING.

A Great Sale of

The goods will be displayed in the Millinery Department, rear section, upstairs,

EMBROIDERIES FROM 2 CENTS PER YARD UP.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

LITTLE EARLY PERHAPS.

But you know we are

ALWAYS AHEAD OF OTHERS IN EVERYTHING.

It's just so with our

HOLIDAY GOODS.

SUITS and OVERCOATS for Men, Boys, Youths and Children, which we are selling at special low prices for this week. Within reach of everybody.

A Fine line of Handkerchiefs, in Silk, Irish Linen, Hemstitched and Collared Borders, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear, in endless variety, and don't forget we have the handsomest line of

NECKWEAR

To be Found in this Market.

CALL AND SER US.

L Berwanger & Bro, Total Book Brown

ANDREWS

HAS A LARGE AND SELECT STOCK OF

FURNITUE TO BELLE TO SERVED A STATE OF THE SERVED AS THE S

IN FACT

THE AND THE CHA MANAGE

AT LOW PRICES. Come and be Convinced, or Write to me and Get Prices. cierds of the strikers

A Banaged Sark.

derwa, Jan. 24 .- The Norw Lark, from Darienga, while ridii

> ther but returned. Her Germa THE PURNITURE DUALER begannib Thed en