

Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries.

REMEMBER

We Have the Prettiest Hamburgs

FOR THE MONEY EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET. Look at them.

We are just in receipt of a large stock of Real and Machine TOUCHONS from \$2. per yard up.

BLACK SILKS. BLACK SILKS.

We are now selling our \$2.25 SILK at \$2.00; our \$1.75 for \$1.50, and others in proportion. If you want a silk dress guaranteed to not cut, come to see us, we guarantee all of our good silks.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!!

Large Stock and Low Prices

Our "HERCULES" Unadorned Shirt at \$1.00, is having a big run. Call and get one to try. An Auction Lot of the BEST 25c. TOWELS ever offered in this market. Look at them. Our remnant of Winter Clothing at sacrificing prices.

CALL AND GET BARGAINS, WE HAVE 'EM.

Very Respectfully,

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

MR. SEIGLE

In the Northern Markets, and

New Goods

ARRIVING DAILY.

Just opened a handsome line of

Embroideries and Terehoza Lace

Exquisite, Spanish and Spanish Gimpure Laces,

SPANISH NETS FOR OVER-DRESSES.

Ladies' and Children's Collars, Clerical, Black and White, Ladies' Collars, Flats and Embroidered Edges.

PARASOLS.

Now is the time to buy before they are picked over. CALL AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE.

We Beat the City on Domestic.

Respectfully,

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

WE ARE OFFERING

The Largest and Cheapest Line of

SPRING WRAPS

EVER SOLD IN CHARLOTTE.

ASK TO SEE THEM. ASK TO SEE THEM.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS

W. Kaufman & Co.,

CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER,

Take pleasure in informing their customers and the public that the extraordinary increase in their business during the year 1883, has compelled them to move into the large and elegant store-room under Central Hotel, and beg at the same time to assure their friends that the familiar motto of this popular house is still the same.

Newest and Most Desirable Goods

At prices at all times lower than any other house, will be strictly adhered to. The balance of our

Winter Stock of Ready-Made Clothing

Will be sold absolutely regardless of cost. We will offer at the same time

BARGAINS IN PANTALOONS FROM \$1.25 UPWARD. BARGAINS IN BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS. BARGAINS IN GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' STIFF AND SOFT HATS BARGAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

And enough other bargains to fill two or three columns. Strangers visiting the city will find this an opportunity to supply their wants in clothing at prices never heard of before.

W. KAUFMAN & CO.

CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.

L. F. OSBORNE,

Practical Surveyor and Civil Engineer.

All engagements promptly filled in city or country. Mapping and plotting a specialty. Office with E. K. Osborne, attorney, at court house.

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No charge unless situations are furnished. For particulars, address with stamp, PENNA. and NEW JERSEY TELEGRAPH CO., Main Office, 202 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Branch Office on Market Street, Wilmington, Del. Through wires.

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The Charlotte Observer.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Proprietor.

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ENGLAND AND THE DYNAMITERS

England has become very much excited over recent discoveries of packages of dynamite in some of the London railway stations, and it is said has shown courteous dispatch to this government in reference to the aid and comfort the dynamiters are supposed to receive from this side of the water. The London Times grows indignant and says that it is perfectly intolerable that these dynamite fiends should be permitted to proceed with impunity, and that no effort is made by the government of the United States to put a stop to their transactions. What the men who put dynamite in English railway stations to blow them up expect to accomplish we can't see, and we are equally at a loss to know how destroying property of that kind and endangering the lives of innocent people can better the condition of Ireland, that is, taking it for granted that it is Irishmen who are engaged in it, and not the mere tools of the British government, thus employed to create prejudice against the cause of Ireland.

But be this as it may, it is not clear what steps this government could take to prevent men from going from this country to England to plant dynamite, or how it could be learned who these parties were, or what were their intentions when they arrived in England. If a close inspection of outgoing vessels were made to see that no dynamite contrivances were stowed away among the luggage, and the inspection were searching enough to prevent such contrivances being carried on board, it would effect much, for the dynamite plotters can get everything they need for their purpose in the city of London, notwithstanding the rigid enactments on the manufacture of such explosives. The only way we see that England can help herself is to keep a sharp look out on the other side, and spot the characters that wear anything like a dynamite countenance.

But because a few rattle brain Irishmen in this country openly talk about and applaud these dynamite schemes England should not take it for granted that they meet with the endorsement of the people of this country. The mass of people in this country do not endorse any such senseless transactions, in the conception of which they can see nothing but stupid folly or reckless malice, and whilst their sympathies are with the Irish people in the effort to ameliorate their condition, they regard these dynamite idiots as among the worst enemies of that cause.

Dakota must have a delightful climate for people who are fond of sudden extremes of weather. One day last week the weather was spring-like. The denizens of Bismarck were out basking in the glorious sunshine, and the stores were thronged with ladies shopping. Suddenly a white cloud was seen coming from the direction of the snow covered mountains, and inside of five minutes those basking denizens were rushing shivering indoors from the pelting storm. So dense was the snow fall that it was impossible to see houses across a street, and so quick was the change from spring warmth to winter cold that people had to take refuge in the nearest houses, not having time to reach their homes. Dakota is doubtless a great country, at least in the line of impromptu blizzards.

Mr. Josiah Turner, who, since his retirement from the editorship of the Raleigh Sentinel several years ago, has been leading quite a retired life at his home in Hillsboro, has again entered the field of journalism with a monthly paper at Durham, under the name of The Truth. As we understand it, it is not to be a political paper, but devoted mainly to gathering up and recording historical facts and incidents of interest past and present as bearing upon North Carolina. He has our best wishes for the success of his new venture.

It is creditable to the people of the Southern States who suffered from the recent cyclone that no appeal went from them to Congress for aid, although that appeal would have come with quite as much propriety as the appeal from the sufferers by the Ohio flood. Senator Ransom, referring to this in the Senate, made a clever point when he said their action might set a good example to wealthier communities which might be similarly afflicted.

The advance parties of Scotch Crofters have arrived at Laurinburg, the first numbering twelve persons arriving Friday, sixty more reaching there Saturday. They are a hardy, rugged people, and were warmly welcomed by the people. They were at once sent to the locations selected for them. There are others still to come.

Property valuation in Atlanta, Ga., has increased a million and a half within the past year.

Mr. W. S. Primrose, president of the N. C. Exposition Association, is travelling through the eastern counties, and reports the east as taking a lively interest in the Exposition.

Ex-Senators Blaine and Thurman will, it is announced, deliver addresses at the Southern Immigration Convention, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., on the 11th of the present month.

A heavy wind and snow storm prevailed throughout the northern and central portions of New York Friday last. Trains on several of the railroads were blocked, and engineers say it was the worst storm they ever encountered.

A writer in the Baltimore Day calls attention to the way civil service reform is violated by the Republican officeholders in Maryland. We would like to have some one show us where civil service reform is not violated by Republican officeholders.

A proposition to submit a prohibition amendment to the voters of New York was defeated in the Assembly last Thursday by a majority of 2 in a vote of 123. The proposition was supported by the members from the rural counties, Republican and Democratic, and opposed by the city members.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature providing that it will be filed in the proper office before the testator's death. There has been a law in Michigan for some time allowing any person to probate his own will, and thus, in a measure, forestall litigation over the validity of the instrument. The idea appears to be a good one, and probably other States will engraft it on their laws.

John S. Wise, since his kitchen reference before the Sherman investigating committee has excited his colored constituents, is trying to explain it away by saying that the only colored delegate who ever called upon him at his house was a son of his old cook who went around to the kitchen, and Mr. Wise saw him there. That's too thin. It don't settle the kitchen business, nor does it explain the allusions to the riff raff of New York. John is crawling.

Murder in Brunswick.

Wilmington Star. Elijah Lewis, colored, was arrested and lodged in Smithville jail, on Thursday, by constable Henry Durant, charged with the murder of an old colored man named Major Parker. The latter, as we learn from Sheriff E. W. Taylor, died at the house of Lewis on Tuesday night last, under suspicious circumstances. A jury of inquest was summoned and an examination took place, which developed the fact that deceased had been badly beaten and maltreated. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Parker came to his death from beatings and exposure inflicted and caused by Elijah Lewis.

Deceased, who was an old man, about 65 years of age, had been living with Lewis at a place known as Battle Royal, about ten miles from this city, where they had been engaged in making tar and getting out crosses. Both of the men come to Brunswick from Bladen county about a year ago. The evidence elicited before the coroner showed that Parker had been the victim of terrible treatment on the part of Lewis, his body being badly cut up and disfigured. Lewis is held for trial at the next term of the Superior court for Brunswick. He is about 32 or 33 years of age.

Death of Henry F. Grainger.

Within the past few weeks Goldsboro has lost three of her prominent lawyers—and the State, in them, three of her best citizens. Smedes, Allen and Grainger. Mr. Grainger had not entered largely into public life, but still was known throughout the State as a man of unusual talents and sterling worth. In the legislature he took a high stand and won a warm place in the esteem of those with whom he came in contact, because of his steadfast devotion to principle and large patriotic views.

His death was a severe blow to the party, and possessed the entire confidence of all who knew him.

The intelligence of his sudden death will be a shock to a wide circle of admiring friends in every section of North Carolina.

Moody on Mahone.

A letter received in Washington by a prominent Virginia Republican from Col. John S. Moody, under date of January 26th, says: "As Mahone's light has been snuffed out, I do hope that the Virginia Republicans will consign him now to everlasting oblivion. To do that two things are necessary: (1.) Have a straightout convention and send delegates to Chicago—ignore Mahone and his gang altogether. (2.) Put out a straight electoral ticket and don't combine in any way with Mahone. If he wants to come into the Republican party, let him come as a high private in the rear rank, and then let him serve in that capacity until he is purged of all his sins."

A Demoralizing Factor.

Could we have a campaign from which the demoralizing factor of the pivotal States was eliminated, a campaign in which the wishes of the people would be primarily considered, and the intrigues and demands of the bosses ignored, except to antagonize them, we should have a campaign in which the wishes of the people would be primarily considered, and the intrigues and demands of the bosses ignored, except to antagonize them, we should have a campaign to do that two things are necessary: (1.) Have a straightout convention and send delegates to Chicago—ignore Mahone and his gang altogether. (2.) Put out a straight electoral ticket and don't combine in any way with Mahone. If he wants to come into the Republican party, let him come as a high private in the rear rank, and then let him serve in that capacity until he is purged of all his sins."

Epitaph of Nine Years.

"I thank the giver of all good gifts, who has granted me the privilege of writing this epitaph for my nine years' existence. I was born in the city of Charleston, S. C., on the 11th of March, 1874, and died on the 11th of March, 1884, at the age of nine years, six months, and ten days."

CHIEF JUSTICE PEARSON.

A writer in the Raleigh News and Observer, over the signature of "Advocate," is writing up personal reminiscences of the great lawyers of North Carolina. He draws the following pen sketch of Chief Justice Pearson:

Soon I encountered the legal ogre in his own castle—the Supreme court room, but how utterly disrobed of horrors! True, there was a dignity, a reserve, an inscrutability, native to and inseparable from him, but all who fell within the magic circle of his regard were constrained to feel instantly and instinctively that there was a great, kind, appreciative nature full of sympathy for all earnest and honest hearts; loving all who loved the law and pursuing intently all of potency or promise in any one who ventured within his domain. It was an "ancient demesne," for he loved the reconduce, the curious and the intricate; but it was because his mind was so severely logical that he was satisfied only with the "reason of the thing," which he sought in its origin. In his personal appearance on the bench Judge Pearson was toward the close of his life, far from imposing, when first beheld. Considerably below the ordinary size, he seemed literally enfolded in the massive chair appropriated to the chief justice. Very feeble, too, and often wan and exhausted he looked as the eye of the observer fell upon him; but let some "point" of unusual pitch and marrow, or some plausibly sophistry fall from counsel in argument, and note you then the change. Those bright deep eyes, even in repose like those of Herr Von Teufelsdröckh, impressing you with the seeming stillness of a lamp in its sweet motion, would brighten electrically, the form would grow erect, and vigor and resolution would mark every feature. However it may be, his powers were low and hoarse, but he seldom failed to be heard, for all appreciated the fact that he spoke not idly. His conclusions were reached with the ease and rapidity which belongs to genius only, and I doubt not that in the vast majority of cases his decisions had been reached before he left the bench. To venture such a statement of ordinary men would be a serious imputation—but genius has its own moods and methods, which we can only admire without hoping to understand. In defense of his opinions it may be said that, nine times in ten, when an intimation, pro or con, fell from the Chief Justice pending argument, it infallibly pointed to the opinion of the court. Though rarely modifying his first impressions, he was fond of balancing reason with counsel, and this led in more than one important instance to the complaint that he was disposed to be cautious and given to dispute. His greatest fault, he it reverently said, was an eagerness, which, in his later days, grew into an infirmity, to detect some one point in a case decided in the manner he had said that, nine times in ten, when an intimation, pro or con, fell from the Chief Justice pending argument, it infallibly pointed to the opinion of the court. 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