Just Received!

Another lot of that popular India Lawn at 10, 121 and 15c. All wool Black Buntings at 15c. Single and double width

ALBATROSS,

In white, lilac, lavender, cream, pink and blues. A nice line of Nun's Veilings in all colors and blacks. Cashmeres, Henriettas, Tamise, Empress Ormures, Gros D. Zodiacs, &c.

Black Silks!

Black Silks

SILK HATS.

TRUNKS.

TRAVELING BAGS.

All prices and qualities, very cheap. Black Ratzimas, Rhadames, Merrol lieux, Barahs, Meires, &c. The largest stock of Ginghams and Seersuckers in town, all the new styles. Large stock of Lawns from 61 to 121c.

Just received a handsome line of new Crepe Lisse Ruchings. Cotton Terry for children's bibs, &c. Holmesville and Wamasutta Night Gown Goods. A beautiful stock of

Parasols and Fans.

Another lot of Bilk Taffeta Gloves in all the new styles. A handsome line of

Clothing and Cents' Nobby Straw Hats,

Colored Percale and Calico Shirts. Be sure and look at our large stock of Lace Curtains before buying. Trunks, Valises. The best \$1.00 Shirt. The best \$1.00 Corset. Ladies' and Gents' Neckwear. Special attention to orders per mail for goods or samples.

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER. SMITH BUILDING.

LAWNS, GINGHAMS, SEERSUCKERS, PERCALFS CHAMBRAYS DUULU & JIIULJ,

White Barred Checks, at 10 cents per yard extra ood value for the money.

-UUR STOCK OF-

CHEAP COODS WILL TELL!

OUR EMBROIDERY AND WHITE GOODS ARE SELLING FAST

WEARE CLOSING OUT A LINE OF DRESS GOODS AT VERY LOW FIGURES. On our Bargain of Nottingham Lace, we have a large stock. A tremendous stock of Ladies', Misses and Children's 40SIERY, very cheap. Ask for Corsets, ours are good and cheap.

1884 Spring & Summer Clothing. 1884 W. Kaufman & Co.

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Is one of the largest, and at all seasons well stocked with the choicest fabrics OUR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Will not fail to interest every one in want of STYLISH BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. OUR HUSIERY DEPARTMENT

Is thoroughly loaded down with the various grades and sizes of English, German, French and American makes. OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

Is a perfect gem in itself. All the newest and most stylish Hats in our

HAT DEPARTMENT.

In fact, never in the history of our career have we had a better supply than at the present season. We court an inspection and examination of our excellent assortment, and trust to merit the appreciation of our many

W.KAUFMAN&CO

L. F. OSBORNE. Practical Surveyor and Civi Engineer

All engagements premptly filled in city or county, apping and platting a specialty. Office with E. E. Osborne, atterney, at court house.
Reference—T. J. Orz, County Surveyer, feeded JUST RESERVED. A splendid lot of Bull and Letter Head Papers. Job department.

SONSUMPTION. this disease, to any sufferent, Give express and P. (address. Dz. T. A. SLOCUM, Hi Paarl St., See You

HROWAT WHISH IN THE LOSS OF COR.

The Charlotte Observer. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

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NOT FREE TRADERS. The advanced tariff reformers, such as Messrs Morrison, Hurd, Cox and others in Congress, and Henry Watterson and others in the press, object to being called free traders, because as they say free trade is an impossibility and an absurdity as long as revenue must be raised. Everybody knows this, and yet Messrs Hurd and Cox in Congress make what they call free trade speeches, speak of themselves as free traders, and Watterson, and others who pattern after him, write and freely use the words free trade, and still object to be called what they practically call themselves As free trade is impossible, they are not free traders, but so far as free trade is possible, they are free traders. They are not free traders because they don't want to be, but because they can't be. That's the only difference we can see between what they profess to be and what they are. If they were honestly, candidly and squarely free traders, said so and didn't find fault with people for classing them as such, we might have more patience with them, because Latest Style SILK HATS, SILK, MOHAIR and they have a perfect right to be free traders if they see fit, and believe GINGHAM UMBRELLAS, Gents' hand-made and that is the best policy for the people whom they represent, or for the American people at large. But we object to their taking a position and using language which places not merely themselves (as they claim) but the Democratic party in a false and defensive attitude. Mr. Cox or Mr. Hurd speaking in Congress for Mr. Cox or Mr. Hurd, or Mr. Watterson speaking through the columns of his paper for Mr. Watterson, is one thing, and these gentlemen speaking for the great Democratic party of this country is another. It is a matter of very small concern to the American people what the opinions of these gentlemen individually may be, but when they speak as representative men, claiming to be representative men, and endeavoring to commit the Democratic party of the country to their views and make it responsible for their utterances, they ought to weigh their words and not say what they do not mean. They know when they take the extreme positions that they do, whether they mean their language to be construed literally or not, that their adversaries do so construe it, that it is reproduced in press and on stump, and garbled if necessary to make the point against it stronger, and given not as their views, but as the views of eminent Democratic representatives and lead ers, recognized as such by the Democratic party. The party is held responsible for it and the party suffers. They place the Democratic party on the defensive, compel its speakers on the stump to use the time that ought to be used in arraigning the Republican party in explaining these speeches and defining the true position of the party, thus enabling the Republicans to avoid the issues which they wish to avoid by forcing questions which are really not issues at all. The Republicans understand this kind of tactics and make the most of them. About the hardest things that the Democratic canvassers will have to meet in the next campaign will be the speeches of Messrs Hurd and Cox and the editorials of Mr. Watterson, with their free trade declarations.

If Mr. Watterson has irrevocably decided not to represent the Democracy of the State of Kentucky in the Democratic National convention, we suppose the Democracy of Kentucky will have to submit as gracefully as they know how. It is possible that this may not prove any great calamity after all. The Democracy of bluegrassdom will probably survive it.

Mr. Arthur don't seem to have any friends in Ohio. In the convention at Cleveland Wednesday his name wasn't mentioned, and Blaine got nearly two-thirds of the delegates chosen to Chicago, Sherman the re-

Important Railroad Decision.

Washington, April 24 —A decision has been rendered in the Supreme court of the United States in important railroad cases brought by the State of Kansas in her own court against the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroad companies to defeat the consolidation of those companies, which was effected by the agreement entered into on the 24th of February, 1880. The questions presented here relate to the right of removal from the State to Federal Courts, which is claimed by the railroad companies and denied by the State. This court holds: First, that these are suits of a civil nature. Second, that they are suits arising under the laws of the suits arising under the laws of the United States, and third, that they are properly removable to a Federal court under the act of March 3, 1875. Melaria is daused by torpid liver, piles by coasti-pation; headache by indicestion. Avoid them al-by using the great vegetable remedy. Allen's Bill fous Physic 25 cents. At all druggists.

Churclotte, N. C.

RICH SENATORS.

WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.

Who They are, and How They are Interested in the Legislation. Washington Cor. New York World.

The majority of the Senators are rich men. Edmunds, the President of the Senate, is probably worth \$500, 000 and has a private law practice worth at least \$75,000 a year. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is a rich wholesale grocer. Allison, of Iowa, is worth at least \$100,000, and has an independent income from his wife's estate. Anthony, of Rhode Island, owns a fine property in the Provi-dence Journal, and has a good private income. Bayard, of Delaware, has a moderate fortune. Beck, of Kentucky, is in good circumstances. Blair, of New Hampshire, is a poor man. Bowen, of Colorado, is many times a millionaire. Butler, of South Carolina, is poor. Call, of Florida. is well off. Camden, of West Virginia, is

very rich. Cameron, of Wisconsin, has ample means. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is worth \$4,000,000. Cockrell, of Missouri, is poor. Coke, of Texas, has a large plantation interest in his State. Colquitt, of Georgia, is rich, and has been associated in many railroad speculations with Joe Brown. Conger, of Michigan, is in comfortable circumstances. Cullom, of Illinois, is poor. Dawes, of Massachusetts, has a moderate fortune. Dolph, of Oregon, is rich. Fair, of Nevada, is many times a millionaire. Farley, of California, has a large fortune. Frye, of Maine, is poor; so is Garland, of Arkansas. George, of Mississippi, has a number of large plantations. Gibson, of Louisiana, is very rich. Gorman, of Maryland, has a good property, and so has his colleague, Froome. Eugene Hale married rich and inherited a great deal from Zach Chandler. Wade Hampton has a large property interest in South Carolina. Harris, of Tennessee. has plenty of money. Harrison, of Indiana, has a moderate fortune and a fine law practice. Hawley, of Connecticut, is poor. Hill, of Colorado, has very large mining interests and great wealth. Hoar, of Massachusetts, is supposed to be poor, but he has any number of Western enterprises which must must make him in the end rich. Jackson, of Tennessee, has private means. Jonas, of Louisiana, is very rich. Jones, of Florida, is poor. Jones, of Nevada, is rich and poor, according as speculation turns. Kenna, of West Virginia, is McMillan, of Minnessota, is well to McPherson, of New Jersey, is a capitalist who has a large fortune invested in stock yards in the cattle business. Mahone, of Virginia, has large property interests in railroads and banks. Manderson, of Nebraska, is a rich man. Maxey, of Texas, is

in mederate circumstances. Miller,

of California, is very rich, and is one

of the largest stockholders of the

Alaska fur company. Miller, of New

York, has a large income from his paper mills. Mitchell, of Pennsylva-

ia, is poor. Morgan, of Alabama,

has a large private income. Morrill.

of Vermont, has a large fortune

which he made by speculations du-

ring the war. Palmer, of Michigan, is said to have an income of \$175,000 a year from his private fortune. has a winter residence in New York and owns property all over the country. Pike, of New Hampshire, is Pendleton, of Ohio, must be very rich, because he spends from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year in mere entertaining and living. Platt, of Connecticut, is a lawyer of good practice but small means. Plumb, of Kansas. is making money all the time and has large investments in Western enterprises. Pugh, of Alabama, is a man f ample means. Ransom, of North Carolina, is poor and always hard up. Riddleberger, of Virginia, is not rich. Sabin, of Minnessota, owns a large milling interest, and is supposed to have an immense income—in the neighborhood of \$75,000 or \$100,000 a ear. Salisbury, of Delaware, is poor. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is worth \$4,-Sewell, of New Jersey, is worth a million. John Sherman is a millionaire. Slater, of Oregon, is a man of substantial property. Vance, of North Carolina, is well to do. Van Wych has money from his wife. Vest, of Missouri, has an income of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year from his law practice. Dan Voorhees is Walker, of Arkansas, has to epend on his senatorial salary. Williams, of Kentucky, has large farming interests in that State. Wilson, of lowa, is a speculator and a heavy holder of railroad securities. Nearly every commercial interest in the United States is represented in some way by the property holders in the Senate. There is no question re-

lating to public lands, cattle raising,

adhered to that no Senator or mem-

Gen. Gordon to Remain at Rhartoum Gen. Gordon manifests his conviction that the situation at Khartoum has become desperate by sending away Col. Stewart and Vice-Consul Power, the only Englishman beside nimself in the beleaguered city. Their route to return to Lower Egypt is to be via Abyssinia, and they are to be accompanied by any foreigners who wish to take their chance of escaping that way Gordon himself will remain. His delicate and perhaps exaggerated sense of the obligations imposed on him by his position for-bid him to leave his post. He hopes, it is said, that England will yet send him aid, but as he went to the Soudan believing and affirming that military aid would be unnecessary, he prefers to take the consequences of his error rather than to ask Mr. Gladstone to reverse his Egyptian policy by sendiug English troops to the Soudan, That Gordon finds himself in this dilemma is none the less discreditable to the English government however heroic the course taken by its representative at Khartoum in facing it.

Mayor Behan Protests.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.- Mayor Behan published in yesterday morn-ing's Picayune an address to the people of New Orleans expressing con-demnation of the course of proceed-ings and manner in which the election was conducted. The Picayune editor-ially urges the people to take action, and suggests that a mass meeting be held to deliberate upon the proper-course to be pursued.

AUSTAN L

Cyses of W. G., the soil A.

JAIL ESCAPADES.

The Citizens of Long Creek Township Meet and Pass Resolutions Expressive of their Sentiments and Indigna-

The following preamble and reso-

lutions were adopted by a meeting of citizens of Long Creek township: WHEREAS, We, the citizens of this community, have been for twelve months past and are still terror-stricken and suffering from the ravages of desperadoes and outlaws in our midst, who are yet running at large and unwhipped of the law; and,

WHEREAS, The only escapes made from our new county jail have been two felons from our immediate vicinity, John Caldwell (col.), committed for attempt at rape, and Thomas L. Shields (white), committed and convicted of willful and malicious murder and also charged with the crime of arson, and as strange as it may appear, both of whom left the jail with their cell doors unlocked; one at least of whom now runs at large to wreak vengeance upon the terrorstricken people and State's witnesses, according to their threats; and,

WHEREAS, Our sheriff's jailor has given notice in the most defiant manner and with an air of offended dignity that he did not intend to obey the instructions of the county commissioners-to keep a correct account of the jail fees and expenses of the prisoner Shields, with a view to their collection, as the law requires—assigning as a reason that the 25 cents per day would not pay him for such work; and,

WHEREAS, We hold it as a sacred duty which every officer owes to himself and his family that whenever he finds that the salary and fees of the office will not pay him for the per-formance of the duties of the office that the law requires, that he should

resign it immediately; and,
WHEREAS, While we are of the
opinion that the longer and officer holds a position the better he become acquainted with the duties and obligations of the same, and is better enabled to perform them. But by long continuance it will sometimes so happen that officers become careless and independent, and forget that they are simply hired servants and not the

masters of the people; and, WHEREAS, While our laws are pre sumed to be enacted for the protection of the honest and law-abiding citizens of the country, they appear to afford sufficient technicalities which our lawyers take advantage of to acquit criminals or run the State and counties to enormous unnecessary expense (as in the case of Bill Kerns, now in the county jail awaiting resentence at county expense) to defeat that object. Whether that is a pro fessional duty or not, we do not now

undertake to decide. Resolved, 1st, That we feel it a duty which we owe to ourselves, and the good citizens of the county, to require a pledge from all candidates for a seat in our next Legislature, that they will use every effort in their power to so amend our criminal laws as to remove some of the technicalities, if possible, which remaining on our statute books only serve to defeat the ends of justice. 2nd, That after carefully reading the published letters of the prisoner

Shields, left in his cell evidently for that purpose, we pronounce them a base fabrication, carefully prepared to elicit sympathy and evidence in his favor, with a view to a new trial, and bear falsehood upon their face almost from beginning to end. 3rd, That although we, the people of this Long Creek township, are charged by some designing persons of being a clan of bandits thirsting for the blood of our neighbors the

unmistakable evidence shows that we have spent our money as free as water in a number of cases, employing counsel to assist the States attorney in the prosecution of our desper adoes for the avowed purpose, if pos sible, of preventing lynching, riot, and blood-shed, and that we are still determined, at all hazards, so long as forbearance has the semblance of virtue to respect and support the majesty and preserve, if possible, what little dignity is left of the law. 4th, That a copy of these resolu-tions be furnished THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and the Home & Democrat,

with request to publish THOS. GLUYAS, Chairman. J. W. SAMPLE, Secretary.

A Scene in the Senate.

A large and imposing Senator from Western State was walking up and down the Senate chamber behind the chairs. His hands met at the small of his back, and one of them held the other. His step was stately and his head leaned forward a trifle. On his face was the far away abstracted expression which is usually interpreted to mean that the owner of it is in deep thought. On a sofa in the corner of the Senate chamber sat a Senator to mining, railroad or telegraph, that from another Western State talking does not at once involve the interests to a friend. Pointing to the Senator of the Senators who are to pass upon who was pacing back and forth in them. If the rule was to be strictly full view of the galleries, the sitting Senator said to his friend: "There's ber should be permitted to vote upon a man who is laboring under a very measures in which he is directly instrange hallucination." "What is terested, there would often be times it?" inquired the startled friend. in the Senate when there would be 'Why, he thinks that he's thinking.

> The Stock of Whiskey, The Louisville Courier-Journal says that the stock of Kentucky whiskey

on which the tax will mature in 1884 is about 60 per cent. of one year's total consumption of Kentucky goods. The stocks of whiskey in bond in Kentucky March 31 amounted to 45,760,000 gallons, as follows:

From this it is seen that, by reason of the maturity of the three year

bonding period, the quantity liable to be forced out of bond this year is but 1,000,000 gallons. The Florence Nightingale of the Nursery

The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambers-burg, Penn.;

Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the nursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teach our Susy to say, "A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the gripting, colleking and teething siege. Mrs. Winslow" soothing Syrup relieves the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diarrhea. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colle, and carries the infant through the teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical saviour to the infant race. Sold by all druggists. 25 centers bettle.

Horsford's Acid Phesphate. Invaluable as a Tonic. Dr. J. L. Pratt, Greenfield, Ill., says: "It is all that it claims to be invaluable as a foule in any case where an add ionic is indicated,"

THE CTYPES

FIERCE CLASH OF CAVALRY,

How Colonel Dearing and Washburne were Killed Just Before Appomatiox. General Rosser in the Philadelphia Times.

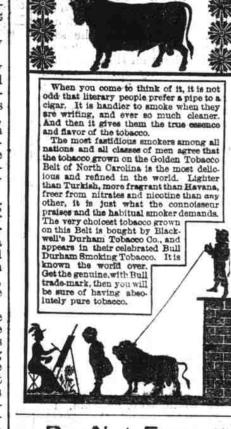
As soon as Colonel Dearing moved

out so as to threaten the Federal flank, Colonel Washburne charged him with his cavalry, and I never witnessed a handsomer charge than he at this time led. Dearing met him with the same undaunted, determined pluck, and the most savage, handto-hand fight I ever witnessed was the result. Dearing and Washburne were both killed within three feet of each other. Whether they slew each other I cannot say, but many think they did. - Colonel Boston and Major Thomson were also killed in this cayalry fight and every man in Wash burne's command was killed, wound ed or captured; none tried to escape. I was unable, through a wound received in my left arm at Five Forks a few days before, from using my sabre, but during the fight I rode among my men and encouraged them by my presence, which was all 1 could do; and while I looked on I saw Major Jim Breathard, of the Horse artillery, attack two Federal captains, Breathard with pistols and the Federals with sabres. They closed before Breathard had an opportunity to shoot, or if he shot he missed his mark, and when I saw him the Federals were cutting and sticking at him with their sabres and Breathard was exceedingly busy warding them off with his pistol. Their horses were run against Breathard's and he was finally knocked off his horse, and in falling his foot was caught between his herse and one of the Federal cap tains' and pulled off one of his boots. Breathard then shot and killed one of the officers, and Courier Scruggs dashed out from my side and killed the other, and in a moment Breathard was in the saddle again, with only one boot, and again joined in the fight.

The enervation and lassitude of spring time are but indications of the sluggish action of the blood, over-loaded with carbonates accumulated by the use of heating food in winter. This condition may be remedied by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier known.

Is Your Blood Pare? For impure blood the best medicine known Rosadalis. It is the great Southern time tried and true Remedy. Take it at all times for Cancer, Scrofula, Liver Compiaints, Weakness, Boils, Tumors, Swellings, Skin Diseases, Malaria, and the thousand ills that come from impure blood. To insure a cheerful disposition take Rosadalis, which

vill remove the prime cause, and restore the mind For sale by T. C. Smith & Co., Charlotte, N. C. jan20dtuesfriasunaw.



Do Not Forget

That when any article by its own merits has acquired public confidence and patronage, it is at once imitated, and the greater the sale of the genuine article, the more the imitations. Take, for instance, the host of so-

called porous plasters; every one o them is endeavoring to trade on the reputation of

Allcock's Porous Plaster

The only safe way for purchasers is to insist on having the genuine ar ticle, and not allow themselves to be swindled by having plasters said to be "just as good," or "containing superior ingredients," imposed upon them. These are only tricks to sell inferior goods that no more compare with ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER than copper does with gold. One trial of

Allcock's Perous Plaster.

will convince you that it is the best external remedy ever made; it cures without causing blisters, abrasions of skin, or the slightest inconvenience.

Opinion of Dr. MOTT, late Governmen Chemist of ALLCOCK'S Porous Plaste".

My investigation of ALLCOCK's Po-ROUS PLASTER shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster. These ingredients are so perfectly proportioned that the Allcock's Porous Plaster will not cause blisters or excessive irritation, and I find it superior to and more efficient than any other plaster.

HENRY A. MOTT, Jr., Ph. D., F. C.S. Prof. of Chemistry New York Medical College, etc. mh29cotl2m Speculation of the State of States of the was derived and in the state of States of the States of th

-GREAT SALE OF-

White Goods. WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH

Commence on Monday Morning the liveliest sale of White Goods ever inauguarted in this section if low prices will do it.

100 Pieces Victoria Lawns at 81 cents, worth 20 cents.

100 Pieces Checked Muslins at 81 cents worth 20 cents. 50 Pieces Extra Quality Victoria at 121 cents, worth 25 cents.
50 Pieces Extra Quality Victoria at 20 cents, worth 35 cents.

50 Pieces Persian Satin Checks 25 cents, would be cheap at 45 cents. 50 Pieces English Checks 20 cents per yard, worth 38 cents. 100 Pieces Mulls and Jackonets in every quality.

Swiss and Persian Lawns, Swiss and Persian Mulls, Linen de Dacca, Linen de Inde, Printed Oriental Mulls, Dotted and Figured Swisses, 100 pieces Linen Lawns, in Exquisite Designs, Tuck-

ing, Yoking, Lace and Lawn Yoking, Embroidered Dresses,

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Attractive Bargains Will be Offered in Every Department

WITTKOWSKY

CHARLOTTE. N. C.

Shirts! Shirts!!

TO OUR GENTLEMEN FRIENDS:

give us a sample order. We guarantee fit, quality, style and workmanship at most reasonable price

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"Read !"

BERWANGER & BRO. Spring Stock Readv.

Almost everybody in the Clothing trade is just now telling what "elegant," "superb," "unrivalled" stock of Spring Clothing they are offering until dictionaries are exhausted in the search for strong descriptive adjec-

If the expression was not undignified, we would be tempted to remark that "talk is inexpensive."

Trade is influenced less by what is said than by what is done, and we care only to state that we are ready for spring business, leaving the critical buy-ers who wear the class of goods that we handle and manufacture, to deter-

L. BERWANGER & BROTHER.

Sold in this market. We invite the public to call and examine our stock;

The leading Scarf this season is the "TENSOR," (seeing pending.) DEVISE DE LA DEVISE

THE FURNITURE DEALER.

es rriage be rivored, Aprendiction of the country of the coun LOW Chart deliberation of the constitute of New York of Caroline, wibs, of and Series of Kenn in all Schienes, 3 to constitute a quoi ter of New York leave his none, there in a Selvet thus secured a quoi thus secured a guor thus secured a guor thus secured a guor thus secured a guor sant the constituted and sant the constituted a guor sant HAS N Ditto

thus secured a quorum. The session Largest Stook in the States

Cans of 'Court is Harlan Harlan Chart.

Cans of 'Court is A Harlan Harlan Chart.

Chick to-day elected is 'V. Humpine' on live presidential canoniara and John & Leary, colored, delegates and to an associated press reporter:

14 the Chicker convention.