New Orleans Picayune

WE:-: ARE:-: CLOSING:-:0

Our remnant of

W FORE

DRESS

At About Half Price.

5. 10, 15 and 18 cents per yard, worth 10, 25, 30 and 50 ets. our towns and cities, as in some of

Notwithstanding the cold weather, we are selling lots of and while a few of our manufactories White Goods, and our embroideries and Torchons are selling very fast. They are cheap, look at them and judge for your-

Just received, all colors in Arracene, Filling and Embroidery Silk We are agents for

Butterick's Patterns.

And have just received the March Catalogues. Look on our Job Counter for bargains. Have just put some new things on it. Bargains in remnants of Lace Curtains from 2 to 8 yards.

MINTER BUILDING.

A Nice Assortment of

JERSEY JACKETS,

JERSEY

Offering at

\$1.50.

T. L. SEIGLE.

THIS FALL

Consisting of the Latest Styles

BOOTS AND SHOES

most correct styles.

TRUNKS.

TRAVELING BAGS.

Last but not least, a fine line of Umbrellas, Silk.

Gents' Over Galters. Give us a call.

New Bargains!!!

We are now offering some attractive bargains in Bleached and Unbleached TABLE LINENS. Don't fail to come and examine them. We can also give you a very handsome line

PLAID NAINSOOKS,

TUCKINGS, EDGING, FINE EMBROIDERIES and a variety of WHITE GOODS, at pri es that are calculated to startle you. If you want a REAL BARGAIN in a few RUSSIAN CINCULAMS or REW MARKET CLOAKS you must compright now for there is just a few remaining—or if that don't suit you we will seil you an elegant SPRING WRAP and make you think that wonders will never cease. A

JERSEY JACKET

Too that you will like. Don't forget that this is Headquarters for Ladies', M.sses and Children's Hostery. Repellants in all colors and Dress Goods low down. If you are going to travel we can sell you a good Trunk or Valis-, or if exposed to the weather we have got good Umbrellas and Rubber Gossamers. Bear in mind, just a few of the genuine Foster Kids at a sacrifice left.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS

We Are Selling Glothing TO-DAY,

W.KAUFMAN&CO

Now offer their entire stock of

WINTER CLOTHING AT SUCH LOW PRICES

That it will astonish everybody. We mean to sell out our stock and don't intend to carry any over and to do this will make prices to suit everybody. Men of limited means can buy at our house a good suit for \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$10.00. These suits we sold at least 331 per cent higher than this and the dog law proposibefore the Holidays, but we mean to sell, and therefore put tion. the knife into prices. Finer grades of Suits which we sold at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, we now sell at \$12, \$12.50. a cruise in their yacht, Atalanta, said

Which we will close out for less than cost of production. Men's Underwear at greatly reduced prices. We will only maintain these prices for a short time, as we are bound to make room for our Spring Stock, which will shortly arrive. Nobody should miss this opportunity. Call at once.

W. KAUFMAN & CO.

\$15 and \$18. A large line of

CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.

CLOTHIERS.

The Charlotte Observer.

NORTH AND SOUTH. While the South has suffered much from the business depression that has prevailed throughout the entire country, and also in other portions of the world, she has been exempt from many of the consequences of this depression. While many working people have been deprived of temporary employment, there was no large suspensions of business in the Northern manufacturing cities, closed doors, the greater number of them continued, though in some instances on reduced time or reduced wages, thus giving employment to their people and enable them to provide the necessaries of life for themsolves and families. Consequently there have been no hungry multi tudes to be fed by charity, though willing to labor if the labor could be had. There is but one locality where

this has happened that we can call to mind at present, Petersburg, Va., where a number of mills closed and the operatives were rescued from noted in this connection that the South has been exempt from large labor strikes, from labor agitations, from threatening demonstrations. from communistic, socialistic, nihilistic and dynamite organizations, which give no little trouble and cause no little uneasmess in Northern cities, not so much from what they have done or may do directly, but from the lessons they teach, and the restive, contentious, destructive, lawless spirit they breed and foster. As a matter of fact, it will be found that these associations are organized by and composed mainly of foreign elements, educated to the doctrines on which they are founded on the other

side of the water, where secret organizations are the only means by which those struggling against oppression can act in concert or make their power felt. But in this country they are in the hands of rabid, senseless, beer-slugging destructives like Herr Most and Jestus Schwab, who have lions, and are simply working the organizations for their own benefit.

These are very few of any Ameris Our Fall Stock of Ladies', Misses', Gents', There are very few, if any, Americanthy and Children's cans among them, and none among the leaders. As these communistic elements are in the very great mimority in the South, the organizations have found no material to work upon, and consequently have no existence. Our labor troubles, what ever they may be, are adjusted with-out difficulty, and employer and employed move along in the most thorough accord. There is, too, in

the South, more of a disposition on the part of employers to look after the welfare and comfort of their employes than in the large manufactur-Mohair, and Alpaca. Large and Beautiful line of ing centres of the North, where the employer knows but little personally of the employed and cares less. The consequence is when adversity comes the toiler thrown out of work has to shift for himself as best he can. Capital and labor move more harmoniously with us than with them, there is no real or fancied antagonism between them, and, on the whole, the situation of employer and employed is better here than it is there. It

> any potency in the South. The situation of the British forces on the Soudan is regarded as desperate. Gen. R. E. Colston, who has had extensive experience in Egyptian campaigning says in a letter to the New

will be many years before the disor-

ganizing elements that have reached such ascendancy in the North attain

York World: "There is no earthly power that can bring reinforcements or supplies to Wolseley in less than two or three months. The fearful heat has com-menced already, and what will be left of him in two months.

"So far as Wolseley's army is con-cerned, I do not believe it will ever return. The retreat of Buller into the desert, after destroying his last steamers is an event of more gravity than the fall of Khartoum, and its consequences are incalculable."

Utica, N. Y., has a little sensation of the Hill-Sharon order. Julia G. Godfrey, who was an employee of R. S. Reynolds, a wealthy old batchelor of that city, claims to be his wife and demands a wife's share of the old man's cash. She, a la Miss Hill, submits letters he wrote her in proof of her claims.

Hon. John D. Daniel's oration at the dedication of Washington's monument is a thrillingly eloquent production, warmer and more inspiring than Mr. Winthrop's which is sober and stately, but a splondid produc-

The people of Buncombe county are discussing the fence question. The Advance remarks that there are no two questions that could give rise to greater diversity of opinion

Jay Gould and family who are on to be the finest yacht ever built, parker's Tonic is delicious to the palate; it inspent a couple of hours in Wilmington Friday.

English experience on the Soudan is proving something like that of the boy who became too familiar with the hornet's nest on short acquaintance. There were more hornets at home than he expected to find.

James R. Keene, who was financially wrecked in Wall street about a year ago has made a fortunate stroke in oil which has enabled him to pay up his obligations, and put him on his feet for a fresh start.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Let Our Educational Institutions Fostered With a Just Pride.

The act making the appropriation of needed funds asked for by the committee of trustees of the University by the House yesterday will be received with universal rejoicing throughout the State. Before and up to the breaking out of the war, Chapel Hill's reputation was national. Vandal hands in a measure destroyed it when the war ended. With its memories and high position as a University are linked the names of Swain, Phillips, Fetter, Hubbard and Mitchell, who fell a martyr to science. These names appeal to her graduates, some of whom are now members of the General Assem-

bly. The committee very properly remarks: "If our people remain content with inferior educational advantages, they will be satisfied to sit in an humble station in the sisterhood of States, to be behind their neighbors in progress, wealth, learning, refinement and power.

Words well said. Yet the question arises in the minds of the people. who have no direct vote in this matter, and the bill introduced by this committee, being already warned by a similar bill, the import of which was to give truths and facts relating want by public charity. It may be to their sires who fought and fell fighting, whether a Legislature pledged to such strict economy, could be induced to heed the voice of the educational committee or the people. In the war we showed our prowess Twenty odd years have glided away and no voice has yet spoken for our State whose sons for "four immortal years bore aloft that torn and tattered standard, which flashed athwart the pathway of the nations like a hot meteor across the tranquil

course of the stars." Is there no power to pull the State out of her apathy? For an example read this: The noblest and most soul-stirring passage in all history is that giving an account of the conduct of the Romans after their disastrous overthrow at Cannæ. battle was fought in the third year of the Carthagenian war. In each previous year Hannibal had inflicted severe defeat on the Romans, first at Trebbea and afterwards at Lake Thrasymene. But the Roman losses at Cannæ were far greater than in either of the preceding, and seemed at the time almost to have annihilated their military spirit. It placed Hannibal at once in possession of the most Southern State of Italy, while much of the North was held by the no sympathy with the toiling mil- Cis-Alpine Gauls, who were his alsmall territory in middle Italy. In this emergency when the Senate heard of the defeat it immediately assembled, forbade all lamentations, and adopted efficient measures to prevent any assemblage of the people for discussing the subject of peace, and soon after when Hannibal sent ten Roman prisoners to propose some terms of accommodation, the Senate would grant them no audience, rethe city and sent them contemptu-ously back. Varro, the Roman Gen-eral who had imprudently and rash-ly brought on the fatal battle, was deputation of the Senate, and the

fused to permit them even to enter met on his return to the city by a people who bid him welcome and publicly thanked him "for that he had not despaired of the Republic.' The battle of Cannæ was the culminating point in the fortunes of Hannibal, the greatest chieftain of ancient or—I was about to say—mod ern times. Our immortal Lee comes in here. He had taught his people war, but in peace he rose above Han nibal, and at his post-the head of a college—this grand hero passed his last days teaching their sons peace. He sleeps, with honor, neath the sod

that gave him birth, and the everlast ing hills guard his tomb to which pilgrims will ever go and approach with veiled eyes and unsandled feet.
From that day at Cannæ the star
of Hannibal's fortune steadily waned and although the war continued for sixteen years, he won no more great victories and was finally defeated and driven into banishment.

That terrible overthrow which hreatened Rome with speedy and utter destruction was the occasion of her subsequent triumph, for it fully aroused the inconquerable spirit of a brave and noble people who rosolved to perish and be free. Similar passa ges are to be found in the history of all, or most all nations, teaching the lesson that none but a weak, divided or demoralized people can be subju-

Will not our people, whose histori cal memories are so very dear, rise above selt and political aspirations and legislate to build up her schools, educate her children, and make the State a garden where statesmou grow

"A devotion as pure as that which brings
To his idols the fadian's offerings;
Yet, as proud as that which the priestess feels
White she nurses the flame at the shrine where
she kneels."

A GRADUATE.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Scoteties.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 25, 1885. The Dialectic and Philanthropic So cieties desiring to record the names and deeds of their members, have appointed committees to publish catalogues. This task will be a difficult one unless the people of the State and especially our alumni will aid us. If any one will send information about oly members of either society, they will do a great favor to the societies and particularly to us, their agents. We desire information if the member is dead or if he has any position of public trust and confidence. S. B. WEEKS,

N. H. D. WILSON, JR.

State papers please copy.

Opposed to Strong Drink. blood thus curing ki ney, liver and lung troubles and rheumatism. It should be kept in every home, G. H. Sherman, photographer, Elgin, Ill. Place is

As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pim ple upon the human body indicate health-lestroy ing virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchis?s Cathol teon, a Female Remedy, to cure Female Diseases such as ovarian troubles. Inflammation and ulcer in, a remain remubles, inflammation and dicer-ion, falling and displacement or bearing down elling irregularities, barrenness, change of life, secorthese, besides many weaknesses springing rem the above, like tienthehe, bloating, spinal tenkness, siceplessness, nervous debility, palotta-lon of the heart, de. For sule by druggists. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Mar-chist, Utlea, N. Y., for pumphlet, free. For sule by tunstleedly

NORTH CAROLINA'S EXHIBIT.

How the Display at New Orleans Impresses Visitors.

The exhibit of the State of North Carolina is a very rich and remarks able one. It is without doubt more varied than that of any other State, embracing as it does the products of almost every section of the Union.

The exhibit is thoroughly classified, and is arranged with much taste and artistic skill. It is divided into the several departments of geology, and

several departments of geology and mineralogy, agriculture and fruit growing, forestry and botany, man-ufactures and industries, and fisheres and taxidermy. In the centre of the mineralogical division stands one of the most pecu-liar and beautiful structures in the

entire exposition. It is an ornamen-tal pagoda, some twenty feet high, designed in the Persian style, with a swelling dome supported on pillars which stand on an octagonal founda tion. The entire structure, roof, pillars and pediment, are covered completely with thin plates of mica, laid on in patterns, and presenting a bril-liant and glittering effect. The build-

ing is unique.

Inside of it, displayed in glass showcases, are the gems and rare and precious minerals which the State affords. Prominent among them is the Hiddenite, a new gem discovered in 1881. In the cases in the pavilion are to be seen such stones an emeralds, beryls, garnets, topazes, kayanite, rutile, tourmaline, quartz, crystals and gold nuggets.

Passing out of the mineral depart ment, a lofty Gothic structure, with slender columns, pointed arches and tail and tapering spire pinnacled and chocketed in due form, is reached. To all outward appearance it is constructed of straw, of the stacks of wheat, rye and oats so artificially disposed as to conceal entirely the wooden framework on which it is laid. The ceiling is lined with blue merino cloth, and this is the only materialused in its construction which does not show the products of the soil. In this temple of Ceres are exhibited in the glass jars samples of the grain products, such as wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice, Indian corn and the seeds of sorghum and all the

Ranged round it are cotton and hay in bales; the celebrated tobacco in the leaf and manufactured, for which the old North State is so distinguished; jute, peanuts, beans and various field

and garden vegetable.

The exhibits of wines and dried and preserved fruits are important, and those of honey and silk are ex-

tensive and interesting.

In the department of foresty and botany an excellent exhibit is to be seen. There are 100 specimens of timber, embracing a large variety, and 260 drug plants in the form of roots, leaves and barks, forming a fine collection from Wallace Rrothers, of Statesville.

The turpentine industry, which is one of the most characteristic of North Carolina, is exhibited in a very comolete way:

In a word North Carolina has all facilities for supporting a very large opulation, as both the means for afording an abundant subsistence and the material for furnishing a great variety of valuable and profitable industries are to be found in the bosom of its soil, in its seas and in the heart of its great mountains. It is at once an agricultural, mineral and manufacturing State, with great facilities in each department.

The following comprise the staff in charge of the exhibit: Judge Geo. Howard, U. S. Commissioner; P. M. Wilson, Acting Commissioner new in Raleigh; T. K. Bruner, in charge in the absence of the Acting Commissioner; Preston Stamps, in forestry department; Thomas Clark, in fishery department; W. E. Hidden, in mineralogy department; Charles Armstong, in placer mining department; Dr. Blum, in agricultural division.

Fashion Fancies.

Wire mull ties or a plaited fichu with lace trimmings are both becoming and dressy. The newest crepe lisse neck plait-ings are bordered with very small beads in pearl, gold or crystal.
Gloves of pale golden brown, ecru

and tan are still worn with costumes of every description and color. Handkerchiefs are no longer displayed peeping from the pocket or hanging from the fan handle or belt For dressy use or French muslin

handkerchiefs, with narrow hems, adorned with a fine white embroidery and edged with lace, not too wide. Gloves of the palest lavender, just 'off" the white, and heavily stitched with black on the back, are worn by men in the evening.

The full ruche of lace or crepe lisse at the throat, with a dog collar loose around the neck below it, is comparatively new and very becoming.

Many of the new handkerchiefs are very unique; seme of them are composed of pure Irish linen, and have deep borders striped with fine hem

There is an effort to make steel gray kids take the place of the ever popular tan colored gloves, but the tan retains their holds on fashionable favor as yet.

Black, white and tan are what the

nosier would call the leading things in gloves, but there are three shades of tan, be it remembered, viz: tan proper, drab and fawn. Daintily colored crepe lisse ties pro trude from still daintier throats for dinner, or dejeuner a la fourchette wear and for opera wear, to relieve the tedium of the heavy fur for

wrap.
Fichus of India muslin, the lightest and most vaporous of fabrics, are put on the back of the neck and then carried from the front to the back again, passing under the arm without

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

feb3-d to thu suaw

He Thanks IIIs Paper

The Situation in the Soudan

The present situation in the Soudan is this: Wols-ley has his headquarters at Korti, with some 3,000 men. Stewart is at Gubat, with 2,000 men. Earle's force at Birti is 2,000 men Some deductions are to be made for sick and wounded, but, leaving a garrison to hold Korti, Wolseley could concentrate at Matemneh, close by Gubat, a force of 5,000 or 6,000 men. Whatever Wolseley may decide to do in Egypt—and he has full power to do as he pleases—the newspapers which are conducting the campaign in London are unanimous that he should select Berber as his point of concentration, and then open the road to Suakim, on the Red Sea, giving him the base which governs the situation, and which should have been selected at the beginning of the campaign.

Death of General Capron.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—General Horace Capron, ex-commissioner of agriculture, died last night after a brief illness. He attended the dedica tion ceremonies at Washington monument Saturday and contracted a severe cold.

SECURED

An Exploded Boom,

A long, lank, lean and chronic Anti-Potash Boom met the new, fat and saucy Atlanta Big Bold Boom, on a hot, sultry day,

"Who are you?" asked the B. B. B. Boom. "I am the old Anti-Potash Boom," was the sad reply, as the prespiration rolled down, and it lean ed heavily on the B. B. B. Boom for support. "Don't lean on me," said the B. B. B. Beom. "I may look strong, but I am quite young-only 14 months old, and am growing rapidly, and am mighty weak in the knees, I am doing the work which you have falled to do, although you are 50 years old. You are old, and tough, and rich, and don't require a support. But what causes you to

look so thin of late?" "Well, I hardly know," replied the Anti-Potasi oom. "My physician tells me that my abilities BALL PRESERV have been over-rated, and that while trying to whip out all opposition by boast and brag, that I have only proven my inability to cope with what he calls my superiors. Old age is also creeping on mehaving fought near 50 years before any one knew I was living-and now I am unable to perform feats that others are doing. I am collapsed; my friends have turned aganist me and call me names, and oh Lordy, how sick I become at the very sight of B. B B. Hold my head while I die."

A SUNBEAM.

Compared to other remedies, B. B. B. is the ra dient sunbeam of midday, flinging its glittering glare to saddened hearts, while others are pale moonbeans, pushing along through misty meshe of darkness, in search of something they can cure It cures blood discases and poisons, catarrh, old ulcers, scrofula. rheumatism, skin biseases, kidney troubles, etc., and we hold a 32 page book full of evidence—Atlanta evidence—that cannot be doubted proving all we claim. Our certificates are not phantasmagorical, nor far fetched, but are voluntary outbursts of men and women of Atlanta.

RHEUMATISM.

Arthough a practitioner of near twenty years my mother influenced me to procure B. B B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with rheumatism which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twentyfour hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been in the front yard "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and immensely gratifying.

C. H. Montgoment, M. D.

Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 5, 1885.

GERMAN PICKLES.

Try our Graham Cake Flour, as good as Buck-

Are Fine and Large. Try our Hygenic Oatmeal,

FISH ROE

The Best of Breakfast Relishes.

BUY A FAMILY CAN OF CRACKERS.

Our increased trade has justified our placing We will endeavor to send purchas home promptly.

Express address to Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No. 96 John St., New York.

\$10,000 \$10,000

Mrs. JOB PERSON'S REWEDY BRANCH OFFICE. TALBOTT & SONS.

RICHMOND, VA. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 6, 1885. To Whom it May Concern:

Mr. W. C. Morean is no longer in the employ-His connection with their business has been te

ninated by them. of that office to the undersigned at Charlotte, N. C. TALBOTT & SONS.

BOARDING

INTRODUCE THIS WEEK

The :-: Celebrated :-: Ball :-: Corsets.

TKOWSKY & BARUCH

NOVELTY COMBINATION. WHICH IS THE BEST

\$1.25 Corset In the market, for only 95c.

attractive bargains for this week.

The only more t prenounced by our leading physicians 1ct in leading to the wearer, and endorsed by ladies as the "most comfortable and perfect by ladies as the "most comfortable

E. M. ANDREWS

THE FURNITURE DEALER.

Largest Stock in the State. CHROMOS,

OIL PAINTINGS. WINDOW SHADES,

SEND FOR PRICES.

FEATHER DUSTERS,

E. M. ANDREWS.



lotte, and known as "The Grove." This tract comprises one hundred and thirty-two and one-half acres of land, of which about twenty-five acres are large and commodious dwelling house, and the

ONE OF THE MEDICINES THAT HAS Stood every test made upon it is the

Mrs. Joe Person Remedy.



AND BABY CARRIAGES.

Remedy "Ill ('ure all Blood Diseases.

HARRINGTON'S European House;

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.