## Our Spring Goods

Are ready for your inspection, and we extend to you a condial invitation to examine them before tuning. Our stock comprishs everything in the dry goods line from hooks and eves to the finest woolen fabrics. Be sure to look at our Dress Goods and Embroideries. Large stock Torchon Laces, Also Oriental and Egyptian Laces.

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and lippers, the best makes and most correct styles,

Gents' Shoes in every style, shape and quality, om the broad 'Common Sense' to the elegan and beautiful fitting 'Dude Shoes.'

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Our stock of Hats was never more complete

TRAVELING BAGS.

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Should you need a nice Silk or Mohair Umbre re can suit one and all.

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My stock is unusually attractive and prices very low. A beautiful line of

TAPESTRIES

or Curtains and Upholstering. Lace Curtains at every price, in pairs or by the yard.

TABLE LINENS. TOWELS, And

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Unbleached Table Damask,

CRETONS, :: RUGS,

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WHITE EMBROIDERED SUITS

Are beautiful, and Swiss and Mull Fdgings and Insertings preft'er than can be found anywhere i market. Their stock of Dress goods, Sliks, etc., is unusually large and pretty. A beautiful line of Braid and other Trimmings. Their stock of

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Is large, well selected, and good value. Ask for Table Linens, Table Napkins, Marsulla Quilts, Ble ing and Brown shirtings and Sheetings. The entire county and the whole surrounding country is respectfully invited to visit our house and see what we have.

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We Are Selling Glothing TO-DAY.

### W.KAUFMAN&CO

Now offer their entire stock of

## WINTER CLOTHING AT SUCH LOW PRICES

stock and don't intend to carry any over and to do this will well, they have all got to come to it ington, and Mr. John E. Woodard, of make prices to suit everybody. Men of limited means can anyhow." 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 before the Holidays, but we mean to-sell, and therefore put the knife into prices. Finer grades of Suits which we sold at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, we now sell at \$12, \$12.50. \$15 and \$18. A large line of

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. CLOTHIERS

CENTRAL HOTEL CORRER.

The Charlotte Observer.

Subscription to the Observer. DAILY EDITION.

WEEKLY EDITION

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THE WORK OF REFORM.

While the President has been busily engaged in selecting the men to fill various positions in the government service at home and abroad, and in other duties connected with his office. the heads of the different departments have proceeded quietly, but energetically and systematically in the work of retrenchment and reform While all the departments have shown gratifying evidences of progress in this respect, the movement in the treasury department is attracting general attention. There is no procrastinating weakness nor red tape about Mr. Manning, who proceeds in direct business like methods

to business ends. He began by lopping off unnecessary names from the lists of his office at once, and appointed a committee to ascertain where further reductions could be made without detriment to the public service. Following this up he proposes to reduce the force of government employes under his department throughout the country, and with this view has directed collectors of cus-toms, of internal revenue and others to investigate and report to him what

reductions in force may be practicable, and such other suggestions for the good of the service as may occur to them, the object being to cheapen, simplify and improve the service. The treasury department, directly connected with the people as it is, their summer pleasures at govern-having control of the money of the ment expense. This fellow Miller machinery by which this money is another man in the body is believed managed and the taxes collected, is one in which the country and the business interests have an especial interest. The man who presides over it has no sinecure, but a position of vast responsibility. The man who fills it can be no ordinary man, and the man who takes it after so many years of loose, and sometimes worse than loose management, and runs it

on a strict, honest, business basis will be much more than an ordinary man. The manner in which Secretary Manning has taken hold shows that he understands the situation. realizes the work before him, and that he has undertaken it with the determined purpose to secure the reforms needed and demanded. It is safe to say there will be no more crookedness in that branch of the service, no more plundering of the people to enrich the friends of those in power. No more taxes collected for campaign purposes, and no more hordes of party retainers employed at big salaries for nominal service as a reward for partisan work rendered or

expected. The end of all that has come, and henceforth honesty and efficiency are to be the tests. This will improve not only the service, but it will have a good effect on the people whose business relations throw them in contact with it. Satisfied that honesty is to be recognized as it should be, there will be less disposition to evade the requirements of the law, which was so much encouraged in the past, either by the oppressive bearing of government officials, or by their dishonesty, especially in the internal revenue service, which under preceding administrations was fear fully corrupt, and run more as a political machine than anything else, while the men employed in it from collector down acted upon the princi

ple that their first daty belonged to party, and very frequently winked at violations of law, or screened the violators to afterwards use them as political tools. Henceforth a higher standard will prevail, and there will be squarer

dealings all around. It is said that Sir John McDonald paid Louis Riel, who was leading a half breed rebellion in 1871, \$3,000 to get out of the country. Louis went and the rebellion ended. Now that he is back at the head of a more formidable uprising the Canadian government has an opportunity to buy him off again.

A friend of the President in Washington urged the appointment of a certain man on the ground that it would win for the administration the influence of a leading newspaper,

A Washington writer says that President Cleveland is agreeably surprised to find that his work is not as laborious as he anticipated, and that he gets through with it easier than he thought he would. Mr. Cleveland seeps ahead of his work and does not let his work get ahead of him.

Arkansas papers state that a sonin-law of Poindexter Dunn tried to bribe a member of the Legislature, and thereby cooked the Senatorial goose for the old gentleman, who was innocent of all wrong,

The Nashville American thinks that what this country wants is a a demand for our farm products, &co

A Western paper takes time by the orelock and nominates Robert Lincoln as the Republican candidate for the next race.

It is said that \$50,000,000, up to this time has been expended in improve ments on the mouth of the Mississip piriver more W Ind 2007

Somebody in Washington has discovered that Sunset Cox was sent to Turkey, to get a vigorous free trader out of Congress.

Southern and Western office-seekers have nearly all retired from Washington, but Eastern men, chiefly from New York, are still on hand and heeled to stay.

CRITICISM.

Pearson --- The Senate Committees--Gen. Grant--- North Carolina Small

Washington, April 1.—The nomination of Pearson is not well received by Democrats. The Independents are delighted, and the regular Republicans profess to be. So far as I could gather the opinion of our own people it is quietly adverse. Only a few North Carolina gentlemen express themselves without reserve. Gen. Ransom thinks the President had good reasons for making the appointgood reasons for making the appointment, and in this opinion Gen. Cox concurs. Some others look upon the nomination as unfortunate, even if no further steps in the same direction

Meeting Col. Phil. Thompson at the capitol, I asked his judgment of the nomination: "Well, just this—Democrats who have received or who expect favors at the hands of the administration of profess assatisfaction. Others do not like it it is a said and

The Republican Senators have odged the issue raised by Mr. Van Wyck, Instead of manfully rescinding the orders for useless dommittee meetings it has, under the foxy leadership of John Sherman, constituted a special committee to report to the regular session what shall be done with the whole subject of retrenchment in Senate expenses. The truth is, some of the Senators, including the coarse-grained Miller, of New York, were not to be deterred from had the unspeakable meanness-not to be equal to it -when Senator Blair was appointed his own successor and was awaiting the decision of the Sen-ate in the case, to claim the latter's chair and desk and hold on to them after Blair had been admitted.

The news that Gen. Grant was dying was read in open Senate, and was received with profound but silent respect. A report was immediately after circulated that he was dead, but it proved to be untrue. This rumor was caught up at the Senate dorr and carried around the capitol. It fell into a group of prominent North Carolinians-an ex-Senator, a member of Congress, and an ex Speaker of the State House of Representatives in the number. There was a kindly expres sion of opinion as to the reputation and place in history of Gen. Grant, one gentleman observing that he regarded Grant as a considerable general. Another said: "I have always believed that he was in his capacity as President the logical outcome o

circumstances, while of course I never approved his policy. He simply car-ried out the will of his party, which no man who could have been chosen would have succeeded in resisting.'
In Southern circles he extreme and painful illness of Grant and the terri ole manner of his dying have been the subject of much sympathy. Few are entirely indifferent. The simi-larity in the manner of their exit links the names of Hill and Grant in the talk of the day. Ben. Hill was loved and admired by Southerners. Grant is respected for his military career, and because he is the hero of great section. In his last illness men wish to forget whatever in his later career may not be pleasant to remember, and are content to leave with posterity the duty of final judg-ment as to the value of that career, and as to the personal responsibility

of Gen. Grant. Rumor has it that Mr. Edmunds hinks he has found two flaws in the life of Col. David Settle, and that he means to object to the confirmation of that gentleman as marshal. Mr. Edmunds is an inquisitor of the first-magnitude, but it is not believed that a high-toned gentleman, who comes here endorsed by all North Carolina, will be defeated for an office to which the President has nominated him in order to please a fastidious Senater, who permits himself to be made the instrument of Radical malice in the Western District of North Carolina.
The Senate will be told the truth as to
Col. Settle, and the nomination will

be confirmed.

Hon. C. M. Cook of Louisburg, is here, and is thought to be doing all he can to secure the nomination of Col. Yarborough as collector of the Several members of the North Car olina delegation have called upon Mr.
Bayard during the last few days.
Some of these gentlemen see the

President almost every day.

The friends of a gentleman who seeks a foreign appointment are not exactly pleased with Gov. Jarvis' nomination as Minister to Brazil, as it may militate against any further favors of that kind to North Caro

"Unless I am sent today to Salvador, or some other door," observed a punning states man from North Caro ina, "I shall take the Virginia Mid land train for home in the morning. One by one the roses fall.

Honesty the Best Policy. iladelphia Call. "Yes," said the honest farmer,

know there are people what always puts the big apples at the top of the bar'l, but I don't." "That's right," exclaimed the dea-con admiringly. "I have always tri ed to convince folks that that sort o' thing don't pay in the long run."

"If they'd go to the city once in a while they'd learn something. I always put my big apples at the bottom of the bar'l

"Yes; you see the people has got so expicious that they most always open the barl at the botton nowa-Yew Light on Rheumatism

RECEIVER BEST'S TRUST. ekholders of the Defunct Nationa

Trust Company After Him.

New York World, 1st. The Best to whom the following refers figured a few-years ago somewhat conspicuously in North Carolina railroad matters.

Over 100 highly indignant people met in the Stewart building yesterday. They were stockholders in the old National Trust Company, and had been called together by their attorneys, Root & Strong, to take steps to procure the distribution among themselves of the fund now held by the Trust Company. Sixty per cent. of Trust Company, Sixty per cent. of the stock was represented. Among present were Russell Sage, who held \$200,000; Mr. Miller, of Scranton, Pa., representing \$200,000; W. R. Dorr, of Rutland. \$40,000; Central National Bank, \$23,400; Mechanics' National Bank, D. S. Appleton, Edward Lambert, Dr. A. Rauppner, and others, representing unknown amounts. Dr. Rauppner was chosen Chairman and

tion.
The company was formed in 1867, with \$1,000,000 capital, and did business ten years. In 1877 William J. Best was appointed receiver. Since that time the stockholders have been left out in the cold, having received nothing, although the receiver has taken large commissions Only \$91,000 is left, and said Mr. Lambert grimly: "The object of the meeting is to get this before Best takes it all." "Has he ever filed bonds?" screamed a small man with black whiskers,

Lawyer Strong presented the situa-

standing beside Russell Sage.
"I cannot say," M. Strong responded, "from personal knowledge, but he undoubtedly has, as is required by "Are those bonds good now?"
"That is another question. I can't

"I've heard," screamed another "that Best has received \$125,000 in commission and fees. Is that so?" The lawyer could not answer.

"Can we get at the scoundrel?" Alf the receiver has deducted from the amounts held in his hands more than the Court granted, he is personally liable. Set here or represented by

anybody present?,' inquired chairman Rauppner.

No response. "Well, I have just this to say. When the Legislative committee apnointed to investigate the affairs of trust companies took up this one I was subposnaed. In my testimony I said that it was too expensive a recervership and that the fees were eating up the assets. The court allowed him \$88,000 as fees during the first three months. I tried to make the thing clear to them, but Best had Lawyer Bangs there, and he pestered and annoyed me in every way, till I was forced to decline to answer any more questions."

"I can say," here observed Russell Sage, in slow measured tones, "that the receiver told me several times that he was ready to divide 15 per cent, but had some suit on hand which would temporarily delay it,"
"He told me that too," interrupted a dozen voices. "And he's been saying that for six years," added one

A motion to have a committee of five see how this money can be obtained was finally carried, and the Chairman will appoint them today The committee was instructed to report within thirty days. Permission has already been granted by the attorney general to look for the money and Root & Strong are trying to obtain an order from the court sanctioning its division among the stockholders. Not till after the meeting was

formally adjourned did the storm really break out, but then the scene resembled a stock exchange panic. Fists, umbrellas, canes, books and hats were shaken in the air. The World reporter was quickly surrounded. "You can't call Best by mean

enough names," said one."
'That's so," yelled the rest. "How did such a man secure the appointment?" the reporter asked D. R. Mangum, who was President of the company.

"It was a scheme from beginning to end. Best got hold of three shares of the stock and went down town and sold them just as low as he pos-sibly could. Then he telegraphed the bank department what the stock brought He was then considered quite an expert, and the department-ineut appointed him examiner. Then he worked things very shrewdly, and the first thing we knew he was appointed receiver. Our securities were depressed, but if we had been let alone the company would have come out all right. The condition of the company was so good then at any was contemplated Best has since sacrificed the property till only this \$91,000 is left and there is a \$10,000

claim against that " "Where is Best now?" the reporter asked Mr. Lambert. "That's the question. I have had a detective on his track, but can get no trace of him. We think, however he is in Florida, and we also think it will be a very long time before we see him again.

San Francisco Post.

The local heathen Chinee rather more than holds his own in some respects, and many of the children of the higher class of Mongolians have

attended school to some purpose. despite the social restriction law- under which they labor. The other day a California street matron, just returned from a three year's tour abroad, advertised for a first-class cook whereupon an intelligent looking pigtail applied for the position.
"Whatee your names, John?" asked the lady in that peculiar baby talk supposed to be adopted to in-

"Wan Lee." "You sabe loast tlurkle, wan?" lisped the lady. The Chinaman knit his brow an shook his head.

fants and other foreigners.

"Oh! dear me!" said the tourist to her imported maid, in what is known here as Mills Seminary—and abroad as resturant—French; "what am I to do? I can't make him understand." "L is very unfortunate," said the Chinaman, reflectively. "I see you can't speak French very well and be-sides that, Chinese and English are the only languages I know. He was not engaged.

A CARD.

CLEVELAND'S SECRETARY. How Col. Daniel S. Lamont Became the Confident of Grover Cleveland.

I was asked the other day how Daniel S. Lamont became private secretary. Shortly after the election the papers of the State suddenly took an active interest in the private secretaryship. It about equalled the recent Cabinet gossip. One day there came a leter from Mr. Lamont to Grover Cleveland. In it he said that he did not want to be held responsible for what the papers said about his connection with the private secretaryship, and hoped that Mr. Cleveland would not hold him responsible. In fact, the matter has disturbed him because he did not wish to be placed in a false position, and his letter was prompted from these motives. He had not thought of making any effort to secure it. It etter to the Buffalo News. making any effort to secure it. It was a plain letter, from a candid man, and different from some of those who were scrambling for office. At that time Grover Cleveland did not know Daniel S. Lamont, but Mr. Bissell, Cleveland's partner, had a favorable acquaintance with him. They were classmates at Yale. Col.

They were classmates at Yale. Col. Lamont was selected through no pressure, as has been intimated to me, for if that pressure had been exerted Col. Lamont would have been probably thrown overboard like all others who have relied upon political influence for the positions within Cleveland's gift. He was selected upon his marits as the result of in upon his merits, as the result of in-quiry and Mr. Bissell's frank state-

quiry and Mr. Bissell's frank statement of his merits.

Speaking of Col. Lamont, I am reminded that during Cleveland's preparation of the draft of his inaugural message in Buffalo he sent for Col. Lamont. He came to Buffalo and assisted Mr. Cleveland. Shurtly after he returned to Albany, a few weeks before the mauguration, an Albany paper purported to give an interview with Col. Lamont, in which a synopsis was given of, what were intended to be the points of the Governor's forth—coming message. Somebody sent the newspaper slip to Governor's forth—coming message. Somebody sent the newspaper slip to the Governor as a reflection upon Col. Lamont. Speaking of the matter a few days after, a Buffalo lawyer asked Cleveland if the points publish ed were true. "I don't know," said Mr. Cleveland. "Somebody sent me a newspaper slip containing an alleged synopsis. Where and how they made it up I don't care. I have too much faith in Col. Lamont to believe for a moment that he would indicate for a moment that he would indicate one syllable of what it contained to any newspaper man. I merely glanced at it, saw the reflection intended by the sender, and tearing the slip up, threw it in the waste basket."

Men Think

Buchu palba," great Kidney and Urinary cure.

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

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STOP THAT COUGH

By using Dr. Vrazier's Throat and Lung Balsam—the only cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore throat, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. De not neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and hundreds of people owe their lives to Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam, and no family will ever be without it after once using it, and discovering its marvelous power. It is put up in large family bottles, and sold for the small price of 50 cents a bottle. Sold by T. C. Smith & Co. feb22deodawly

MRS. JOE PERSON'S REM

Merit Will Tell in the Long Run Танвово, N. C., Feb, 4, 1885. Mrs. Jor Person:—Madam —Ship us at once 5 gross of your Hemedy and 2 gross Wash. We are doing well with it in Tarboro, and sales are rapidly increasing and it has given satisfaction, so far as we have learned, in every case. We are

WHAT IT HAD DONE.

E. B. HODGES & CO.

WHAT IT HAD DONE.

TARBORO, Feb. 4, 1885.

For several years I have had a trouble with my breast, which I fear is cancer, that being incident to my family. For two years past my general health has been wretched from its effects. I became so weak I was incapacitated for all work; my appetite was gone, the sight of food was nameating to me. I would would wake up in the morning so lared I scarrely had energy to arise and uress myself, upon the least exertion I had palpitation of the heart so violently that I was helpless. I was so nervous I could get no good sicep, but would lay awake at night restless, and when I did drop off to sleep would soon awake with a start, and it would be hours before II could get to sleep again. My constitution was wrecked—hope was gone. I concluded, as a last resort, to try firs. Joe Person's Remed. I commenced using it last July, have taken I? bottles and the effect has been wonderful. My general health is encellent. I sleep as well as I ever did in my life and wake in the morning feeling refreshed and well. I can not only get up and cook my own breakfast without fatigue but have fine appetite to relish it now after I cook it. I can go all day long and am not tired when night come. I have not had a touch of palpitation of the heart, since soon after I commenced the Remedy. My breast does not pain me at all, or give me my trouble. I do not know whether the Remedy will cure my breast or not, as the ump is still there, but if it never does no words of mine can express my grattinde for what the Remedy has done for me. It has done more for me than Mrs. Person promised me it would do, when I consulted ber in regard to using it. I will take pleasure in giving any one information in regard to my case who may desire it. I wish every affilicted person in the land could know of its virtue, I am gratefully.

MARY L. HYMAN.

Who is Mrs. Winslew?

Who is Mrs. Winslew?

As this question is frequently saked, we will simply say that she is a lady who for upwards of thirty years has untringly devoted her time and talents as a female physician and nurse, principally among children, the has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup, for children teethinff. It operates like magic—giving rest and heatth, and is moreover sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do rise up and bless her; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup are daily sold and used here. We think Mrs. Win slow has immortalized her name by this invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been caved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unborn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No mother has discharged her duty to her sufferior little one in our projude, until she be as given No mother has discharged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup Try it, mothers—try it now.—Ladles' Visitor, New York City. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five

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