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A'K AND COLORS, AT 25c. PER VARD. GET ONE BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.

300 YARDS OF SCRIM FOR CURTAINS.

AT 121/2 and 15 CENTS.

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Look at our Persian Tapestry at 25 cents,

Big stock of Ladies' Opera Slippers, at \$1.00, 1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair. Misses' and Children's

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Bigains in Marse lies Quilts and Counterpanes. Our stock of Ready-made Clothing and Nobby Straw

Hats is complete, and at prices to suit. Big stock Children's Straw Hais-

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PARASOLS, ETC.

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A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

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Ranging in prices from

The Reversible Patterns at 30 and 40 cents being among the most desirable styles.

Don't fail to look at my | 25 cents. stock of

And Curtain Nets in making changes for the Spring, also a good stock of Floor Oil Cloths.

Button's Raven Gloss softens and preserves the leather. Price 25 cents.

Alma Polish is the finest dressing we have ever used, it 20 to 50 Cents, lis especially adapted to the dies' shoes. It makes the leather soft, pliable and water proof. Price 25 cents.

> Brown's Satin Polish is well known to every one, and tions. It says no person shall hold

sell Frank Miller's Improved French Blacking. After several years' use we are confident its superior is not made. For fine French Calf no other blacking should be used. All "shoe shines" use it. Price 5, 10 and 15 cents.

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Call in on Monday, April 13th,

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Largest Stock of Furniture in the State. the line upon which the Republican party has fought its political battles



COFFINS, CASKETS and BURIAL SUITS,

Orders by telegraph attended to day or night rality is about 35,000, while the total

E. M. ANDREWS.

The Charlotte Observer. "TRUTH LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO BE OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A

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THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

It goes against the grain of some of our esteemed Republicans in the North to see Southern men nominated to positions of honor and trust at home and abroad. They seem to cling to the notion that offices worth holding belong of a right to the gentlemen on the other side of the dividing ling. But they will outgrow this notion after awhile we suppose, and when they get a little more use to it it won't hurt quite so bad.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, recently in-terviewed a U. S. Senator on the probable action of the Senate on the case of appointees said to be inelegible under the fourteenth amendment. Referring to the case of Gen. Lawton, nominated as minister to Russia, but who has peremptorily declined, and Mr. Jackson, nominated as minister to Mexico, who, it is thought, will also decline, it was intimated that Attorney General Garland might himself be inelegible, something which did not occur to the Senate when his nomination was confirmed. "Then you man," said the interviewer, "that the Attorney General

is not legally in occupation of his of-"I do not say that," said the Senator; "but his case will be investigated with the others, and if he ever took an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial offi-cer of any State to support the con-stitution of the United States and engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or gave aid and comfort to their enemies, that man is ineligible, it matters not whether the President did pardon him. The amendment is retroactive we need say nothing in its favor. Price 15c, two for 25 cents.

The same of the united States, or any State, except such disability be removed by a two thirds vote of Congress." The Senator added that he had no doubt that many persons in the South have or are holding office in violation of this amendment, and some day when this amendment, and some day when legal questions arise as to property or other rights, and reach a United States Court, the legal titles may be found valueless. It might be well for the Southern people to look into

> The correspondent adds: It is evident that the Senate next ses sion will give this fourteenth amendment and the President's appointees a very searching investigation. It was suggested that those appointed to the diplomatic and consular ser-vice had better be certain of their eligibility, for every one who has he slightest taint of rebellion and and has not been properly pardoned will be rejected.

> There is a decided feeling among the Republican Senators against the appointment of so many Southern men, who served in the rebellion, to diplomatic and consular places. They claim that this element will do this country and its diplomatic, commercial and industrial interests great harm in foreign countries. It is feared they will make prominent their hostility to the government during the late contest, but above all that their public experiences. their public experiences, occupations and business relations have been such that they will not fairly represent the wealth, enterprise and population of the North and the international in-

erests involved. Perhaps the gist of this whole business may be found in the fear expressed that these Southern men will not "fairly represent the wealth, enterprise, and population of the North," which heretofore, in the past quarter of a century, has been exclusively represented. These esteemed Repub cans looked upon the North as the government, entirely ignoring the South, and they took it so much for granted that the North was the government that any innovation in that programme jars on their feeling and arouses their "fears." That's line upon which it would still fight. It is cheeky, to say the least of it, that with a Democratic President, a Democratic House of Representatives, the Senate nearly a tie, that they should still claim that the Republican programme should be carried out and the honors and emoluments of office be monopolized by the North, as they have been under Republican administrations. It is cool; decidedly cool, and about as absurd and impudent as it is cool. But we take it for granted that this Senatorial kicking, if it is to be done, will not affect the character of appointments in the least, and while Mr. Cleveland will not appoint, if he knows it, anyone to whom just and reasonable objection may be made, these threats of opposition will not cause king to change the course in the matter of appointments that he has marked as it is cool. But we take it for granted that this Senatorial kicking, if it is to be done, will not affect the character of appointments in the character of appointments that he has marked as it is cool. But we take it for Tartar type, and his shambling air and manper do not compensate for his want of fine proportions. But he has courage, endurance and fidelity. On service the Cossacks sleep in the open air, and are capital scouts, as their predatory habits, quick greeight and familiarity with wide tracts of country, enable them to discern with great readiness the features of the ground they are traversing to fall unexpectedly on small detachments. as it is cool. But we take it for coarse and common features of the appointments that he has marked out for himself.

Qur Republican contemporaries that accounted for the little cataclysin in Michigan on the theory that the people were apathetic, and the Re publicans voted the Prohibition ticket, must invent some other reason. In the first place, the voto is the largest ever polled in Michigan at a non-Presidential election-about \$15,000; in the second, the Democratic plu-

\$4,50

apiece.

Prohibition vote is only 10,000. "Buchu paths," great Kidney and Urinary ours.

Italian antiquarians have discovred false teeth in a skull which has

been excavated in an ancient Etrus-FLAMES FANNED ON BOTH SIDES. can cemetery with many other curiosities at present safely stowed away at the museum of antiquities at Corneto, in Tuscany. The sepulchre out of which the skull was taken dates, according to experts, from the fifth or sixth century B. C., and the false

John Bergemeyer, on the suburbs of Philadelphia, lacked confidence in banks, so he put \$1,800 in city and government bonds and \$200 in gold in the cushion of a chair in his house. During his absence the heat of a stove set fire to woodwork near where the chair stood, and the chair

teeth are nothing but animal teeth

attached to the human teeth by means

of small gold plates.

The readiness and unanimity with which the Commons voted the \$55, 000,000 asked for by the government for war purposes shows that John Bull has got his back up and means business. But when the racket begins it will be found that the \$55,000,000 is only a starter.

Dickson, the star route jury foreman, on trial at Washington for attempting to corrupt the jury, was acquitted Menday, and followed up the acquittal by instituting suit against ex-Attorney General Brewster for \$50,000 damages for defamation

New Jersey imposes a fine of fifty dollars on the man who kills a song or insectiverous bird.

Care of the Hands,

It is perhaps more difficult to find a pretty hand than a pretty face, not that we are born with an uglier hand than face, but because the hand becomes coarse and rough from the work it has to do. Curiously enough, also, less attention is given to the hands than to the face, although they really require more care, precisely on account of their exposed position and the hard work they are requently called upon to do. And yet a white and delicate hand is very charming, and worthy of quite as much attention as the face, if not more; and even a cook may have less coarse hands if she will be always using glycerine or honey after washcoarse yellow soap, but a little bran or oat meal (which one can keep in the soap stand) instead of soap, and which will clean the hands quite as well as soap and keep them soft at the same time, whatever may be the amount of work she may have to do, and to whatever exposure to heat and cold the hands may be subjected. The same precaution may be adopted by ladies, who occupy them selves with any rough work in the house, and moreover they should al-ways wear gloves, which will, more than anything keep the hands soft and clean, and thus dispense with the necessity of too frequent washing.

Any ladies, however who never
do any kind of work have coarse red

do any kind of work have coarse red hands, especially during the cold weather, and they make them worse and redder by holding them to the fire, causing them unfrequently to crack and chap. Better rub them with a little lavender water or eau de Cologne to restore warmth and aid to make them more delicate and soft. I would, moreover, advise ladies who have naturally coarse rough hands to rub them at night with cold cream, and to wear loose, long gloves. Another thing, never use soap, unless this be mixed with almond paste or meal. It is better in case to use only almond paste or honey and almond paste, which you can produre already prepared at any of our great perfumers. The only objection to these pastes and meals for the hands is their expense, but economical ladies can dispense with them by using gly cerine and honey instead of al-mond pastes, and plain bran and oat-meal inftead of a mond and other

fancy meals. Should the hands become hard or horny through any unusual work the best thing is to wash them for the best thing is to wash them for the time with pumice stone and lem-on. Lemon, indeed, is always good for the hands. It cleans them as well as soap, and makes them soft. It also prevents the skin growing up the nail, if the skin be well rubbed with it effor weaking. Appropries of units it after washing. Appropos of nails, never use a pick or file to them. Clean them with a brush if required, but they should never be allow ed to require a brush, nor will they require one if the hands are frequently washed and the fingers well rubbed with the half of a lemon, into which the fingers are thrust and turned until the nails are perfectly clean. Lemon not only prevents the skin at the root of the nail from growing upward, but it also prevents the skin shedding at the sides of the the skin shedding at the sides of the fingers. When cutting the nails care should be taken to cut them of the shape of the fingers themselves, and neither longer nor shorter than the fingers. Very long pointed nails are as ugly in their way as very short and square nails. The use of cold cream and gloves at night will also preserve the nails soft, and prevent them from cracking, which they will do if the nails are hard. The Cossack.

In personal appearance the Cossack is not heroic. He is clumsy, with the unexpectedly on small detachments of the enemy, and to disappear with repidity as soon as the desired mischief has been effected.

Gents, to make a good appearance, should have structed on scientific principle structed on scientific principles cover up defects, and at the same time develop all the good points in one's feet. For these reasons, and for ease and comfort, always ask your dealer for the "HaNAN" shoe-by far the best ever made. A. E. RANKIN & BRO, agents for Charlotte teblideod

What You say.

THE FACTIONS.

The "Kentucky Crowd," and the "Pennsylvania Pack" -- Charges and Counter Charges-Story About Mr. Heck's Soreness-North Carolina Vis-

Washington, April 27.—There are three classes here of Democrats—the thoroughly satisfied (a comparatively small number), the thoroughly dis-satisfied (a larger number), and those embracing perhaps the greatest proportion, who may be termed the placidly observant. The latter are critical but for the most part are buoyant as to the future. They have confidence in the President and his advisors also in the good sense of his advisers, also in the good sense of

the party, and see no way backward. The city is full of soreheads, but it don't mean anything. It is always so. Those who can't get what they want growl and hang around, or they go home and are solaced by their friends. The news received here from all the States is very favorable. from all the States is very favorable to the administration. The people like what displeases some of the poli-But the faction fight in the party is

the most interesting phenomenon. Men who are otherwise the best of friends rail at each other and the shibboleths of faction are more notable than the shibboleths of party. "The Pennsylvania Pack" rage at the "Kentucky Crowd," and vice versa. Just now the allegation is that most of the angry vituperation is on the side of Kentucky. One of the evening papers prints a story apparently told by a devoted Randallite. It is to the effect that Senator Beck's cause of grievance was back beyond the election to the preliminary movements for the Chicago convention. He was a McDonald man and many He was a McDonald man, and many other Kentuckians were McDonald men. They were against Cleveland then, and this revelation runs that they desired his defeat. Of course, after the election Mr. Beck sought to have the influence which his position in the Course and the control of the course. in the Senate entitles him to have with the administration. It is said that he was rebuffed and talked. Well, a good many people here talk, and talk a deal more sometimes than they know or have a right to say. The Beck business has been overdone.

The faction fanning itself has been carried to a point where it will redound to nobody's credit. "A plague on both your houses."

Col. Thomas S. Kenan, late attorney general of North Carolina, arrived here yesterday. I understand Col. Kenan has hopes of securing a good position in the department of

Two of the live congressmen of our day are Messrs. Reid of the Fifth, and Henderson, of the Seventh district. The latter returned home to attend to important matters, but he makes heavy requisitions for docu-ments. Five or six bags were sent out today. I understand Mr. Reid visits the White House and some of departments every day.

Senator Vance has a healthy look, but he has lost some flesh by recent

Gen Robert Ransom and R. Y. McAden, Esq., were in the city yesterday. Maj C. M. McCloud, of Asheville, who has been north, was here a little

while on Saturday. Gen. R. D. Honwall and Mr. Meadows, of Newbern and Maj. John Dunham, of Wilmington, were among the arrivals Friday night and Saturday morning.

Maj. Dunham suffers a good deal still from the wound received during the war in the Richmond battles. He is here in the interests of his friend, O. G. Parsley, who is an applicant for the position of collector of cus-toms at Wilmington.

Col. John A. Sloan has received the

place promised some time ago by Secretary Bayard.

Herat all Right.

Prof. Vambery, who is an authority in Central Asian matters, expresses an opinion that 8,000 Afghan troops around Herat will suffice for its defense, the Russians being una ble, by reason of the long interval of 450 miles that lies between it and the railway terminus at Askabad, to bring a large army against it. As the Ameer has a force largely ex-ceeding 8,000 in easy reach of Herat, the city, if Prof. Vambery is right, can for some time defy Komaroff to ome on. ... It was observed during Abdurrhaman's recent visit to India that he was perfectly confident of his ability to defend his dominions, pro-vided only he could be assured of aid from the British in the shape of cash and guns The enthusiastic response made by Parliament to Mr. Glacstone's request for \$55,000 indicates that the cash will be forthcoming. Abdurrhamen has for some time past been receiving a handsome subsidy, in monthly installments, from the Viceroy of India, and he will now no doubt receive a handsomer one.

New Guinea Beaus and Belles, The beaus and belles of New Guinea are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about five feet nine inches in height, his body a nice brown col-or, covered, if he be a masher, with red earth and varnished with oil, his face painted in different colors and a piece of polished stone through his nose, his hair long and frizzy, ornamented with bird of paradise plumes

and cockatoo feathers, his teeth black or red, his ears weighted down with huge ear ornaments, his waist compressed to waspish proportions with a broad belt of bark, shell armlets on his arms and dogs' teeth necklaces round his neck, a breast orna ment of boar's tusk or pearl shell, a

Ke-ving a dary is not what it is cracked up to be. Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but br. Buil's Origin Syrup has shapely looking feet. Fine fitting shees, con- Civysland's Great Work to the West.

Cedar Bapids Guzette. Walt H. Butler, of West Union has been given a mail route agency between that place and Dubuque. Thank heaven! He will now be able to wear an entire pair of pants at once, a thing he could not do before. The Creeping Ivy.

oping vine is exactly four? IV (ivy)

WAR HISTORIES.

The Kind of a History that Ought to be STATESVILLE, April 28, 1885.

I have read the eloquent words of Col. Sloan in Tuesday's OBSERVER, telling us that he cannot publish the history and deeds of North Carolina's sons in the late war for lack of the necessary aid.

necessary aid.

It may be well to bear in mind that one great reason why there is slackness in supporting war histories is that while such works need the money of the multitude to get them out, their contents generally set forth only the deeds and glory of the few. The kind of history that is wanted (and if Col. Sloan's be of this sort it deserves universal aid) is one that (and if Col. Sloan's be of this sort it deserves universal aid) is one that diligently hunts up, searches out, disinters, and perpetuates the names and deeds of those who are commonly relegated to oblivion under the handy designation of "the unknown." There are few really unknown heroes in the late war if historians cared to inquire and to know. But with our inquire and to know. But with our historians, as with the official dispatches in the war time,

"Tis nothing; a private or two now and then
Do not count in the day of battle;
Not an officer lost—only one of the men
Breathing out all at once the death-rattle." That which above all things distinguished the Confederate army was not its officers, but its men. There

was scarcely a regiment that did not have greater men in its ranks that at its head; and perhaps not a battle in which any one of a hundred privates or subalterns did not perform acts of heroism more notable and more worthy of remembrance than those of any officer on the field except the three or four great leaders. War dispatches never noticed these, and could not; but they live yet, and live only in the memory of comrades who were eye-witnesses of them. Let some historian write a work

entitled a "History of the Private Soldiers of North Carolina," and pass by those whom it is the fashion to crown, weave chaplets for the brows of the ragged heroes who car-ried muskets, and you will see how the hearts and the purses of the people of North Carolina will respond to such an undertaking. OLD REB.

"Rough on Itch," cures humors, eruptions, ring worm, letter, salt rheum, frosted feet, ohifblain

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia

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Skin Diseases Cured

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch, sait rheum, sore nipples, sore lips, and old, obstinate nicers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents. Sold by T. C. Smith & Co. feb24deodawly. The Florence Nightingale of the Nursery.

The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambersburg, Penn.: A BENEFACTRESS.

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 griping, colicking and testing stees. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup relieves the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diarrhosa. It softens the gurns, reduces inflammation, cares wind colic, 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 cents a bottle.

WILLING "GOD BLESS YOU!" An Extraordinary Case of Cure by the Mrs Joe Person Rem-

The following letter, dated January 14, 1865, has ust been received, and will be shown to any person who is interested in the subject. Names and iates are withheld for obvious reasons:

well developed in every respect was born in this city, but the "King of Terrors" began to chisei about its little heart, and notwithstanding its plump and rigorous constitution the poison in the blood soon began to manifest itself in what the nedical men term 'Eczema,' 'Pupura,' or 'Hereditary Taint.' Some old 'mothers concluded the child had the 'yellow thrash.' Yet whatever the iisease it was certainly a stubborn master for the

ry, hoping that the pure fresh air might be beneficial, and Dr. -, of Lumberton, was called to treat the case. He pronounced it Eczema, and did all he could for it, but to no purpose, any more than to check the fever to which the disease sub

to the city; and immediately Dr. — was called and he pronounced the disease 'Pupura,' and pre-scribed accordingly, feeding up the disease on fron and other minerals until the babe's mouth became so sore that for two weeks it did not nurse, A friend suggested as a last hope and resort
'MRS. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY.'

"All means of procuring any more help or medi-cine had failed, and in this hour of deepest de-spair the poor mother went and asked her drug-gist to let her have one bottle and one package of the Remedy, and was refused, because she did not have the money to pay for it. She pawned her wedding ring and raised \$1.50 to pay for the medi-

wedding ring and raised \$1.50 to pay for the medicine.

"When she gave the child the first dose, three weeks ago to day, the little fellow was a mass of sealy sores from the hips to the knees, and at seven months old had never borne his weight on his feet. To day, by the help of God and a faithful admindstration of the Remedy the child is well and strong in the legs, and last Sabbath morning while the mother was weeping at the necessity of drying up her breast, he took hold and nursed as strong and vigorous as ever. The administration of the Remedy is still kep up to effect a complete ours.

"Believing in its efficacy I have prevalled upon Mrs.— to take it for Iusainmatory Rheumatism."

Mes. JOB PERSONS REMEDI

A Blessing to Fernanity. BOURT MOUNT, N. C., Feb 28, 1885. My first order for Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy was far one dozen, the demand incremed until I had to order 12 dozen bollies. My sales are duly increasing, and the results are very satisfactory from all who have used it Mr. M. C. Strickland, of Nesh county, had been a sufferer for many years with musicular rheamatism, he is now on his firth bottle, and great has been his improvement. His crutches and stick are thrown uside, and he exclaims. "I am a new man." His certificate will soon appear. Yours respectfully.

A. W. ARBINGTON.

See What Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy Will do for General sechility, ROCKY MOTHY, N. C., March 2, 1895.

A rew months ago my daughter had been suffer-ing with some blood impurity which resulted in bulls and risings on her body; they occasioned such debility and general bad health that I had to stop her from school in consequence. She was reduced in flesh, and her general health was giv-ing away. After trying various treatments without

Wittkowsky & Baruch's

200 pieces of Indie Linon, 33 inches wide, at 8c., worth 15c.

"des "danceial excitate" pelitade

200 pieces Nainsook Checks at 8c.

pieces Scotch Ginghams at 10c., sold elsewhere at 15c.

Will be sold on Monday, at 5 cents. Don't wait till it is all gone.

100 dozen Printed Bordered Handkerchiefs, 3 cents each.

WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

W. KAUFMAN & CO.,

Men & Youths' Spring Clothing. GENTS' PURNISHING COOPS.

Soft and Stiff Hats

A Great Bargain

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CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.





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ompty filled and delivered fra args to any part of the city.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

The Borguer & Engel Browing Co., of Philadelphia, and the

P. & M. Schuffer Browing Co., or New York.

THE LARGEST LAGER BEER BOT-

Mrs. Joe Person Remedy.