100 pieces Dress Ginghams, in new styles, fresh from the Factory.

100K AT THEM BEFORE BUYING.

Also, 5,000 yards Lawns, fart colors, at 5 and 64 cts.

500 yards Oriental Laces, from 12½ cents to \$1.50 per yard, we put on our Bargain Counter to-day.

BUITONS, among them some nice Pearl ones, at 5c. per doz. deeply impressed with this belief that Remnants in Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, safe for a peaceably disposed man to visit the South, unless he was indifand other things that will pay you to see. BIG STOCK OF TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

LARGE STOCK LADIES' LINEN ULSTERS.

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK.

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

-OUR-

AND HATS

TRUNKS, VALISES.

Traveling Bags and Shawl Straps.

A new arrival of Navy Blue and Black and White Polka Dot Satteens, solid col-

Ginghams and Seersuckers.

Also a big lot of Jersey Jackets in plain, braided and plaited backs. A few pieces of the French Batiste Cloth left. Remember that these are the best wash fabrics that can be purchased.

EMBROIDERIES,

Oriental and Egyptian

In endless variety. Also a stock of White Goods from which all can be suited. My 10 and 15 cent lawns are un-

T. L. SEIGLE.

usually good for the price.

The Charlotte Obser ver.

Subscription to the Observer. DAILY EDITION.

WEEKLY EDITION. No Deviation From These Rules

Subscriptions always payable in advance, no only in name but in fact.

ST. JOHN ON THE SOUTH. The Northern people, through the channels of the journals and politicians who hated the South, have been largely educated in the belief that the South was a lawless section, where human life was held at little value, and where the ordinary pastime of the bulk of the people consisted in drinking whiskey and shooting at each other. Some of them were so they for a long time considered it unferent as to whether he continued to live or furnished the subject for a hasty funeral. Within the past few years, however, they have got over much of this foolishness, and some of them who have travelled with their eyes and ears open say that the South is not only a law-governed and lawrespecting section, but that it is in many respects superior to the North, which has been in the habit of setting herself up as a model. Among the latest of the converts is St. John, he who was the candidate of the Prohibitionists for President in the last election. He has recently travelled on a lecture tour through a number of Southern States, made inquiry into the amount of drinking done by the people, the number of liquor shops, &c., in the States he visited, and has informed his Northern friends that the Southern people are far more

temperate as a rule than the Northern people, and that the number of saloons in the South bears no comparison, in proportion to the number of Boots & Shoes people, to those in Northern States, for a number of years, and where it has been an important factor in politics. As an illustration; out of the 138 counties in Georgia one hundred are prohibition counties, where the local option law prevails, where no liquor is publicly sold, and where if it is purchased it must be done on the sly. But there is very little, if

any, of this sly traffic, for the law is backed by popular sentiment, and the officers, when occasion requires, find no difficulty in enforcing it, and the courts punish offenders. As a matter of fact, Georgia is really more of a temperance, and a prohibition State, too, than either Maine, Kansas or Iowa, with their prohibition State enactments, which are openly defled and openly violated because they pair. I thought of a card of introduc-tion to the Hon. X. Y. Z. with which a friend at the University of Virginia have not the necessary public sentiment behind them to render them effective. But aside from local pro-hibition, the people are being edu-cated up to temperance in a quiet but

build and benevolent countenance I handed him my card of introduc tion. He glanced at it and extended his hand. My heavens, what a squeeze! Well, after a few moments of pleasant conversation he gathered let alone. I thought prudence, for the time at least, the better part of

that the Southern people are innately any better than other people, but the conditions are more favorable. They are a more homogeneous people, there are fewer larger cities in the South than in the North from which evil nfluences radiate, there are fewer mixtures of population, with the conflicting ideas and customs which this mixture implies, and it is easier to adopt methods of local govern-ment which will be acceptable to all. For this reason temperance and kin-dred reforms will have less obstacles to contend against in the South than in the North and will consequently make more rapid strides and meet

with more general success. The U. S. Consul at Rio Grande do Sul, Beckford Mackey, son of Judge T. J. Mackey, of South Carolina, performed with his little pistol on the evening of April 14th, when he put two bullets into the corpus of an editor who had been talking abusively of him in his paper, and whom he encountered at the theatre. He sur-rendered himself and was looked up in jail. The editor was not danger-

effective way, and the sentiment in

favor of it is growing stronger every

year in the South, not as a political

but as a moral result. The press,

the churches, the schools and tem-

perance associations are all doing their part in this work, and they are thus accomplishing by other methods

what the Northern prohibitionist endeavors and fails to secure by aggressive legislation.

This does not arise from the fact

ously hurt. When interviewers press Secretary Lamar too close, he steps into his private office, telephones for his horse, steps down the back stairs, mounts and galleps away into the country. He goes to the country

Gen. Grant's house, 2,000 Chestaut street, Philadelphia, was sold Tues-day, for \$22,596, to Frank K. Hess. The house was given to Gen. Grant at the close of the war by a party of Philadelphia citizens, who paid \$35,-000 for it in 1865.

The President will go to New York Schurday to participate in the deco-ration exercises, and will while there have a little chart with the Democratic leaders about State politics.

It is said that Mr. Morrison regards his defeat in Illinois for the Senate with complacency. Mr. M. is gifted in that line. If it were only the defeat of Mr. Morrison, and not the loss of a Democratic Senator who might have been elected in Illinois, we could join Mr. Morrison in his compla-

James N. Day was for years the trusted clerk of Martin & Runyan, Newark, N. J. He reciprocated their confidence by getting away with about \$50,000 of their money, a fact which has just fallen upon them in cyclonic fashion.

A TRIP TO VERMONT.

A North Carolinian's Observations on the Green Mountain State, and the Sanyeur System of Teaching Lan-

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday July 9th 1884 the tall, lank figure of a North Carolinian, gripsack in hand, might have been seen bounding hurriedly from a train at the denot of the Carolinian. from a train at the depot of the Cen-tral Vermont R. R., Burlington, Vt. That was me. I at once got into a hack which the mendacious porter assured me would carry me up to the Van Ness House, "fully half way to the College, sir." It did indeed carry me a few blocks to the Van Ness House; but judge of my indignation when, having taken a room, stowed away my baggage, and screwed on my legs, I started out for a jaunt to the College and found that I had more than a mile of hill to climb! But my anger gradually died away, as I advanced along a beautiful and well paved street, arched with trees and bordered with beautiful private residences, in whose yards frequent whirling jets sent an abundant and never-failing shower over the green and closely mown grass.

Just here I will pause to tell the uninitiated that Burlington lies on a

beautiful ridge which rises with a gentle slope out of the eastern waters of Lake Champlain. On the margin of the lake are the great mills and wharves and lumber yards, and the houses of the poor; a city of noise and smoke and dust and oaths. Above rises a gentle stope for some 500 feet, covered, street above street and tier above tier, with beautiful houses and gardens and lawns; a city of private residences, of schools, of churches, of music, of dancing, of prayers. Along the summit of the ridge runs College Mountains and the bold outlines of Mt. Mansfield. To the west the distant Adirondacks shut in the view; while between them and you sleep the crystal waters of Lake Cham-

plain, lying in its grassy, undulating banks like a great morning dewdrop in the ridged hollow of the leaf.

It is on College street overlooking the city that the University of Varmont is situated. Here is held the Sauveur Summer College of Languages, to which I had come. In a few minutes I had found the treasurer's office, had paid the 18 dollars entitling me to attend all classes except the Italian and Spanish, had entered my name three hundred and fifth on a list that soon ran up to 435. and was on the search for lodgings Over this search let us draw the kindly veil of oblivion. Suffice it to say that when I was thoroughly wearied, and the agent almost in des-

had kindly furnished me. To the office of the Hon X Y. Z. I accordingly went. There I found him, a typical Vermonter, a man of massive ip my gripsack, called the name of friend of his on Union street who he was sure would take me, and we were off. I tried to relieve him of the gripsack, nrging that I was a younger man than he. But on his intimating a readiness to fight unless

courtesy. And so pretty soon I was most bospitably lodged on Union street. But I am spinning too long a thread I will cut it short with a word or two about a remarkable man and his method of instruction. David Cop perfield once wonders, as the reader will remember, whether after all he has been the hero of his own life. Similarly the writer, after a summer Similiarly the writer, after a summer spent at the Sauveur College of Languages, doubts whether after all Dr. Sauveur, able and eloquent as he is, is the hero of his own enterprise. This honor he is inclined to assign to Dr. Sauveur's second in command, namely, Dr. Alphonso N. Van Daell, the vice president of the Sau-veur College of Languages. Dr. Van Daell is a young man of 36, in the full vigor of manhood, and already a cholar of remarkable attainments.

Besides the classic tongues, he is mas-ter of French, English, German, Ital ian and Danish, English, French and German he uses with equal and remarkable facilty. But it is as a teacher that he most excels. What clearness, what esprit, what enthusi-asm is his! Under his touch even the dry bones of grammar live. Think of sitting for two hours under a torrent of choice and witty French, a living target for ceaseless vollies of mingle uestions and bon-mots, all the while so entertained that at the close you actually sigh to leave! But then Dr.
VanDaell is a master; and a master,
too, of the Natural Method. It is of
this method that Professor Ferdinand

Beeher, of Harvard, says:

"It is not superficial. On the contrary, I know of no system that calls up more mental activity in both teacher and pupil. There is nothing mechanical or merely formal about it. It lends itself to the highest teach ing. Even the grammatical knowledge imparted by this method is broader than is given by any other.' But I will not now trespass further on the reader's attention. Perhaps I shall have something more to say hereafter about the Natural Method, and about its faithful and able cham pions in Vermont. But for the pres-QUIVIS. ent adieu.

Struck by Two Young Savan-Vesterday it was developed that one-fifth of ticket No. 19,075 in The Louisiana State Lottery, in the drawing of April 14th, was purchased by two young men of Savannah, Mesers. John W. Haywood and L. M. Verdery, who have secured for fifty cents each the handsons sum of \$7,500. They are clever, worthy young gentlemen, and have congratulations upon their fertune — From the Savannah Evening

THE RED SCALPERS. The Troopers Tackle Them -- Reports of

SILVER CITY, N. M., May 28.—A report has reached here that a small detachment of the tenth cavalry encountered Chief Geromino and his band of Apaches in Cook's Canon, through which the Indians were endeavoring to escape to Mexico. The hostiles driven back with a less of four killed and twice as many wound-ed. Two soldiers were killed and eight wounded.

Owing to the small number of troops the Indians were not pursued. This detachment is trying to effect a junction with two companies of the fourth cavalry, when active pursuit

The Apaches have been joined by a number of Utes and Navajos and the band is composed of nearly two hundred warriors. The Indians retreated towards Diamond creek where their women, numbering nearly one hundred, preceded them.

DENVER, Col., May 28.—A special to the News from Silver City says:

A despatch from Fort Bayard reports that the Indians are leaving the reservation daily. The number of Indians who have been killing whites during the last ten days is said by military authorities to be only 130, 34 bucks, 8 half grown boys and 92 squaws. Outside reports indicate that there are many more. News from the north says that several men have been killed in the eral men have been killed in the Rlack Mountain country. Out breaks are expected from the Mescalar agency Capt. Smith, of the fourth cavalry, who followed the Indians from the reservation, passed through Silver City yesterday on his way to Fort Bayard. In the fight at Devil's Park one Indian was killed and one soldier and one Indian scout

and one soldier and one Indian scout wounded. Capt. Smith routed the Indians and captured 200 rounds of government amunition and nine ponies. Gen. Bradley, who is now at Bort, Bayard, has ordered two companies of the tenth cavalry after the Indians, who are reported to be on upper Gila River. Later advices are to the effect that

the Indians are breaking up into small parties and scattering through the country in this direction from Gila River. Forty-five armed men left here this evening to protect families now

surrounded on Bear Creek. A courier from Juniper Spring, ter miles from here, states that thirty Indians, including squars and children, are camped there. One ranche has been captured A man a ranche near Negro creek, four miles from here, reports fighting there. man wounded. Parties are organizing to go out. Arms are scarce. A courier from Capt. Madden's command has arrived here with a request for supplies. He reports find-ing the bodies of two more murdered prospectors and a hot trail.

Tuscon, Arizona, May 28.-A special to the star from Denning says says the Indians have scattered in small bands in different parts of southern New Mexico, mostly in the vicinity of the Black Mountains. More than thirty citizens are reported to have been killed. Many of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition. Last evening were reported in the vicinity of Cook's Park, 15 milef northeast of Denning. The greatest excitement prevails in the settlements along Gila River. No Indians have been killed or captured spice the outbreak. Gen. Crook is on his way here to releive Gen. Bradley. He is expected to arrive Saturday morning. Miners and ranchmen are coming in from all directions. Much dissatisfaction is expressed concern-ing the action of the troops.

LOOKING UP THE RECORDS. Process of Investigation that Delays Appointments by the President,

The rebellion records and other documents bearing on the personal history of the war are much in demand of late. It grows out of the embarrassment to the appointing power and individuals from not ascertaining the antecedents of persons on whom it was proposed to bestow executive favor before appointing them Of late the search for knowedge in this direction has become quite systematic, as a necessary pro ceeding before committing the Ad ministration to any action, however unobjectionable the candidate for its avor appears to be. Experience has

Investigations of this description have resulted in setting aside more than one whose case was clear till the records were looked into. A statesman of considerable distinction, who is proposed for a prominent of-fice, and who stands fair otherwise, is liable to be set aside on account of

what the records contain.

The President's position regarding the Senate, and the folly of precipitating a contest with that body, has called a halt in a number of instances when urgent backing was given to candidates who would stand a poor change in the Senate. chance in the Senate. The Presiden holds that the success of his adminis tration depends not a little on having his appointments confirmed. He has proved himself wiser than some of the Secretaries, who act as though, if the candidate pleases them, that is the end of it. The President has had the wisdom

to take means to inform himself through certain Republican Senators, who are more or less in his confidence and influence with the administration, about what would probably be the disposition of the Republican majority in the Senate were he to make certain nominations. In more than one instance the fate of a Democrat has been decided by the Republican Senators enjoying the confidence of the White House. Their advice and the records are not the least of the causes of the President's going slow. It is no secret that he regrets the haste that has attended some of the appointments.

An Accommodating Judge,

One of the keenest things ever said on the bench is attributed to Judge Walton. While holding a term of the Supreme Court at Augusta, he sentenced a man to seven years in prison for a grave crime. The respondent's counsel asked for a mitigation of the sentence on the ground that the prisoners's health was very poor. "Your Honor," said he, "I am satisfied that my client cannot live out half that term, and I beg of you to change the sentence." "Well, under those circumstances," said the Judge, "I will charge the sentence. I will make it for life instead of seven years." It is needless to add that the respondent agreed to abide by the original sentance, which the Judge permitted him to elect. Col. Sloan's History.

I saw from the Richmond Whig of May 26 an article about my histo-ry of North Carolina. In its com-

eminent families." everyone some of these days. JNO. A. SLOAN.

The Mirror

looking-glass.

feb8-d to thu suaw

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 nip-ples, sore lips, and old, obstinate ulcers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents. Sold by T. C. Smith & Co. febblideodawly

To the people of this county we would say we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian. Pile Cintusent—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, external, blind, bleed ag or ttching piles. Price 50c. a box. No cure, no pay. For sale by L. R. Wriston, druggist numel/soul

Hams that we smile and grow fat, and when a cus tomer buys one and we see so much satisfaction on

SACCHARIZED AND MIXED PICKLES

This association now nearly L ur years old and having a membership in a large number of the States, amounting to nearly 25,000 beneficiaries, has just established a general agency for North Carolina, with headquart rs in Charlotte.

To do this it has been necessary to comply with the laws of the State, which has been done, as will more fully appear by reading the following copy of certificate and receipt from the Secretary of State:

Copy No 28.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT RALKIGH 20th Apr.l, 1885.

Received from J. T. Whitehead, general agent of the Mutual Self Endowment and Senevolent Association, twelve dollars, for certifying abstracts of reports of the financial condition of said company for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 18-4, and nine dollars for advertising same.

[Signed]

Secretary of State As General agent I have authority from the Sec-stary of State to receive applications for member-hip, appoint agents and do any and all business for the Association not in violation of the laws of he same or of the State of North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, May 28, 1885. To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

ments it says, "after the Legislature refused to publish or subscribe to the work, I issued a card soliciting the subscribers to pay for the whole work \$500." I had on my subscription list \$600—six hundred subscrib ers—to whom I appealed to deposit the price of the book, printed and bound. To this appeal I received fourteen subscribers, The Home Democrat of your city says, as the Whig quotes: "We want no more histories of the war, or of North Carolina, that praise officers and officeholders and neglect the private soldier. The Legislature did right not to appropriate the people's money for publishing histories puffing offi-cers and the members of the so-called

Has the editor of the Home-Demo crat ever read any portion of my book? I only issued two parts, 100 pages each. The first number contained the causes of the rebellion, and the second the capture of the forts, the battles of Bethel and Manassas, and the two heroes mentioned are Col. Fisher and private Wyatt. I have puffed no one, but have written an unvarnished tale of all the soldiers, officers and privates, and the work, after it is published, which it will be, will show I have neglected no one, officer or private. The Legislature was not alone in silencing my book, as I will show to

Hough on Corns' hard or soft corns, bunions. 15c

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the

Positive Cure for Piles.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decayloss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self addressed envelope to REV. JOSHPH T. WHAN, Station D. New YOR.



his face we agree with the little boy who said "Batin' was a fine thing."

Oolong and Guopowder Tea.

HINTER & STOKES.

Reliable Agents Wanted THE MUTUAL ENDOWMENT AND BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
BALEIGE, 28th April 1885.

The Yutual Self Endowment and Benedicial Association, having filed in this office an appointment of J. T. Whitehead as general agent for this State under the seal of the company and having heretofore, to wit: on the 19th April, 1886, paid into this office fifty dollars, the license fee, required by section 14 of "An Act to compolidate the Insurance Laws of N. C.," ratified March 7, 1888.

LICENSE IS HEREBY GRANTED to the State until April 1st, 1886, subject to the provisions of said act.

State until April 1st, 1886, subject to the provisions of said act.

Scretary of State,
Copy—No 27

for the Association not in violation of the laws of the same or of the State of North Carolina. We have not apace to explain its proper features. It needs only to be investigated to be appreciated. It is on the same plan of the Knights of Honor, Legion of Honor and Boyal Arcanam and other popular co-operative associations, adding the very popular feature that it is not necessary for a member to die to get every dollar his policy calls for we amploy name but gentlemen who can give bond in the vacinity in which they live to canvass for the company, and therefore bespeak for them the patient hearing and confidence their honorable mission entitles them to.

Address make my secretary at Charlette. M. C.

T. WHITEHEAD,

Seneral Agent for Forth Carolina.

M. VAR. Burgs, Socretary.

THE OUTGOING CURRENT OF

BARGAINS WHICH FLOWED FROM

WEER,

They will be followed by a perfect rainfall of bargains this week.

25 pieces Betha China Matting only 15c. yard, worth 25c.

25 pieces Extra Quality Summer Silk at 65c, worth \$1.00. Our sale of

From auction and at auction prices will continue this week.

50 pieces Victoria Lawns only 7c. yard. 25 pieces Check Muslins only 8c. yard. 100 dozen all Linen Damask Towels at \$1.49 per dozen, worth \$2.00. 20 pieces Ingrain Carperts at 23c. 50 dozen Ladies Corsets at 49c., former price 75c. 30 dozen Ladies Chemise at 41c., worth 75c. 100 pieces Torchon Laces, all exquisite new patterns, at about half price. The most elegant assortment of Oriental and Egyptian Laces, with flounces to match 100 pieces Valencienes Laces very cheap. Great bargains in

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Slippers. Boots, Shoes

FIVE PIECES GENUINE OLD RELIABLE "BONNET" SILK AT \$1.17,

Can't be bought in America at less than \$1.50 per yard. To heads of Hotels, Restaurants, Academies, Sea Shore and Mountain Resorts, we would say we are prepared to compete in goods and prices with any house in the Union. 50 pieces BRUSSELS CARPETS, worth \$1,00, while they last we will sell them at 59 cents. 50 dozen 46x24 inch Linen Towels. worth \$5.00 a dozen, for \$2.98 per dozen.

N. B. Our Mail Order Department is now so thoroughly organized that ladies living at a distance can do their shopping through us with as much certainty of satisfaction as if they were personally present. We invite comparison of goods and price with any house in the trade, fearing no competition. We solicit patronage strictly on the merits of our goods. Being thoroughly convinced after a long and well tested experience that attractive goods draw trade but quality and low prices hold it, we are therefore prepared to serve the people at as low if not lower prices than they can find North South, East or West, our object principally being to build up a trade in this city that will stand "nulli secundis" in the Southern States.

WITTKOWSKY & CHARLOTTE, N. C. ed. of Landiso VI

WANTED TO SELL

harlotte Real Estate Agency,

BRANCH OFFICE. TALBOTT & SONS.

mayl7dawtf R. K. C. CHRANE, Manager.

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

Mr. W. C. Monean is no longer in the employ

minated by them. Customers and correspondents will please adof that office to the undersigned at Charlotte, K. C. TALBOTT & SONS.

F. P. BYRUM, W. P. BYRUM, JR., BARTLETT SHIPP BYNUMS & SHIPP. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law CHARLOTTE, N. C.

notice in State and Federal Courts.

In Minnebuta, North Daketa, Memana, 18aho, Makington and Seegat.

Al prices ranging builds by the Seegat.

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On 10 10 years line, This is a series of the Seegat.

FREE 12 c. agree to Gerrar thought seed for securing faced homes near years for addressed.

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Warr in the Rethern Precise country. Soogle and Maps sent FREE, describing the Seegat seed for the Seegat see Millinery! Millinery!

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Call attention to their stock of MILLINERY, which comprises all the

Latest Novelties the standard benders OF THE SEASON, STATES NO.

Orders from a distance will re-N. B.—I have not left the city, but an still on the the "war path" in MULLINERY.

Basectfelts would July a source of the leaders.

Selling Agents for Charlette, N. C., W. H. WILSON & Co.

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The Great Object for Doing Business

TURERS PURE OAK LEATHER BELTING Boston Belting Co.'s Rubber Balting Hoyt's Leather Belt. Roller Slasher and T. K. Earle's Card

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MALT

THIS WHISKEY SHOULD BE PAUSD ON THE SIDEBOLED OF EVERY PARTY.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PUBL. SHITIRELY PREVENCES FUSEL GIL.

BO NOT BE DECEIVED. In Proceeding and Greener Than to the Deceive Public Walt Whiskey in stock, attend to pain of one unconsert, which was being of an inferior grade and admirand, pure been a larger prevence of the public wall with the public wall.

ASK FOR DUFFY'S PUBLICAL'S WHITELY, AND TAKE NO OTHER SOLD BY ALL PARTY TAKES DELICATION TO THE PROCESSION OF TH

BUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Price ONE Send us your address and we sent to any address in the l