

Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOLUME XXXIV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1885.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Jersey :-: Jackets.

JERSEY JACKETS. JERSEY JACKETS.

JUST IN!

By Express, a large and handsome lot of Ladies' and Misses' Plain and Braided Jersey Jackets, from \$1.25 to \$5.00. Black and White Canvas Belts.

Large Stock of Trunks, Valises, Etc.

A Few pieces of Ginghams left at 8½c. per yard. Summer Dress goods cheaper than ever.

CLOTHING AT A SACRIFICE. CALL AND SEE.

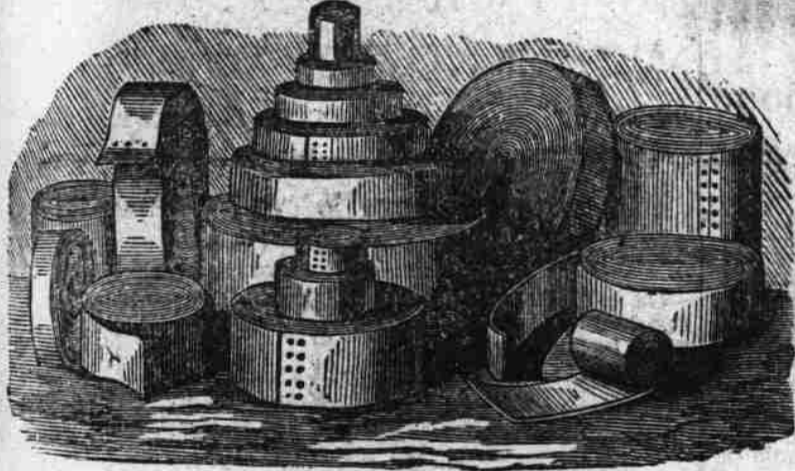
HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

THOMAS K. CAREY & CO.

25 S. CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

MANUFACTURERS PURE OAK LEATHER BELTING,
And Dealers in RUBBER BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.
COTTON, WOOLEN and SAW MILL SUPPLIES, &c.



Agents:
Boston Belting Co.'s
Rubber Belting
Hoyt's Leather Belt.
Mt. Vernon Belting.
Joseph Noones' Sons
Roller Slasher and
Clearer Cloth.
T. K. Earle's Card
Clothing, &c.

NEW GOODS!

OUR LINE OF

Shoes,

Hats,

Trunks

And Valises is Complete.

Fine line of Trunks and Valises for summer travel,

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Orders by mail have prompt attention.

T. L. SEIGLE. Pegram & Co.

The Great Closing Out Sale

ALEXANDER & HARRIS'

Will continue until the entire stock is disposed of.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

The Charlotte Observer.

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

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Subscriptions always payable in advance, not only in name but in fact.

N. YORK.

A Tammany Man's Outlook-- North Carolina Notes.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A Tammanyite office-holder was interviewed this noon on the situation in New York.

OBSERVER—How are things political in your State?

TAMMANYITE—Oh, they are warming. There going to be interest enough, you bet, long before the convention.

OB.—Hill your favorite candidate for Governor?

TAM.—No. Hill is in, and he has pulled some ropes in two or three counties. While he will make much show of fight, I think he will not get the nomination.

OB.—Now tell me what can the matter be, and who has the call if not Governor Hill.

TAM.—Just this: Hill has made some big mistakes in the short time he has held the office, one of them being the row over the census matter in which he was entirely wrong. Then, he's not remarkable for anything. As to who will climb the golden stairs and whose pole will reach the persimmon, as you fellows down South say, the first is easier as a conundrum than the last item of the specification. I'll tell you what I think. I think the fight at first is between Hill and Cooper. It may, and probably will, get so warm that both will be thrown over and another man chosen. Who? Well, most likely Flower, Whitney or Hewitt. All are better known and stronger than Cooper. The latter is better known as a city politician, in which capacity he has made some powerful enemies. Abram S. Hewitt has figured in politics here and has not incurred so much enmity. He is an able man, as everybody knows. Flower is weighted down by his money. Long ago he could have taken a more prominent place in politics than he has, prominent as that has been, but people said: "Oh, he's a millionaire. All his sympathies will be with capital"—contrary to the facts in his case, I assure you. You know that was what defeated his rising boom last year for President.

OB.—But Whitney, do you think it would do to make a hole in the Cabinet for success in New York, when some other candidate might answer?

TAM.—Can't say as to that. He is a serious possibility. He is a power in politics. He can carry the States as Flower undoubtedly can and as Hewitt can.

OB.—As to the Mugwumps?

TAM.—We've got to regain our lost Irish vote. While nothing in the way of a slap in the mouth must be given to the Independents, care must be taken that the best men should be nominated for keeping the old Democratic vote intact. Some of the Mugwumps will vote with us anyhow.

OB.—Whom will the Republicans nominate for governor?

TAM.—Just there much my deead. Should they nominate Evarts, and rally everybody to the standard, as now seems likely, it will become us to put our strongest man in the field. I do not say they will nominate Evarts, but at any rate they are doing everything, as you see by the papers, to unite their lately scattered forces. They may succeed in hearty co-operation of all their factions. We must fall together likewise.

OB.—If you do?

TAM.—If we do, there's no trouble. The State, I think, is reasonably safe. It will be a very hard and close struggle. The enemy want to show that the Administration is not popular "at home." They build hope upon the tight squeeze last November. Now I think that doesn't signify so much as might appear on the surface. A harmonious convention and a crack-up ticket as its logical result would defeat from the start every expectation of the Republicans.

The same gentleman, who has had much to do in past years with the party workings in different States, said that he did not think the Democrats would carry Ohio, though he hoped, of course, that Thurman would be elected Senator. His reasons were (1) that Ohio politicians were "crooked"; (2) that the McLean crowd were out with Hoady under the rose, and meant to stab him in the dark as he believed they the party last fall.

The investigations into the rascalities and mismanagement of various bureaus shows that the administration is in dead earnest. When the whole cabinet are collected in a few days with the thoroughly rested President at the head, we may look for further developments. The positive attitude of Comptroller Durham in the Alabama claims court matter is highly commended. The "special counsel," &c., writhe like stricken serpents.

POINTS.

Congressman O'Hara was in the city Saturday, the only North Carolina member. Very few members are here. But many will be back in a week or so.

Mrs. Short, of Littlestown, Pa., a daughter of the late Judge Heath, of North Carolina and Tennessee, is at present visiting, in company with her little daughter, her unmarried sisters, who reside in this city.

Two new postoffices have just been established in Nash county, at Hunt's and at Oakland. The whole distance now run by postal clerks in the Lenoir and Lancaster R. P. O. is 137 miles, an increase of twenty eight and one-fifth miles.

Women at Horse Races.

Brooklyn Union.

Two-thirds of those who came in to the Brighton Beach track the other day were women unaccompanied by gentlemen. They were of all ages, from the blooming maiden of 16 to the gray-haired woman of unmentionable age. There was a blase appearance about the most of them that induced reflection and led to observation. Many of them before entering the stand spent some time in the refreshment-room, where they drank beer and talked with jockeys, getting tipsy. Many of them were handsomely dressed, while others were poorly attired. All were feverish and excited, and talked horse in a way that would have aroused the admiration of a stable boy. One woman of small stature, and evidently possessed of limited means, flitted nervously about, now talking to one jockey and now to another, and then to some regular attendant at the track, getting points and discussing the merits of the horses. "Oh," she said to a woman who was sitting near her, "if I could only get one winner today that paid large, I would be happy. All I want is one." On another corner two well-dressed women were talking to a homely negro, whose particular forte is hurdle racing. "You are sure," she was saying, "that this horse will win in this race, and this one in the next?" "Sure as Gospel," was the reply. Another group consisted of well-dressed women and a colored woman. The latter had been to Monmouth Park and had lost, and she was saying: "I've come here to win." One of the white women suggested making up a purse with her for luck. She consented, and they made up a purse, a striking illustration of the fact that horse racing as well as politics makes strange bed fellows. In one corner of the grand stand sat a woman who was betting heavily. She was as nervous as a person with St. Vitus' dance. When she lost her face was a painful sight to witness, and when she won she was like a school girl. "There is no use talking," said an old and well known attendant at the race tracks. "I have watched it for a long time, and I tell you the race track is a thousand times worse for women than for men. I have known respectable married women to come here when their husbands knew nothing about it, and in a short time become moral wrecks. It is a fearfully degrading spot for women. They cannot stand it. It is all right for a man to take his wife once in a while to a respectable track, but when he lets her bet on the race he is leading her into a path which will end in his disgrace." "Yes," said another, "it is easily brought about. A woman comes here alone. She bets her money on a horse and loses. She does not know what to do. Some fellow gives her money and helps her out. He meets her the next time she comes and gives her points. After that he becomes a hero in her eyes, and then begins the old story. A track is not a fit place for a woman to attend alone, and when she begins to bet she hangs the first stone about her neck that drowns her. I am not a moralist, and bet as much on races as the average man, but I would rather see my wife dead than to have her here mixing with the crowd and betting money when carried away by excitement."

The Tower Armory.

With the exception of the rifles in the armory, which will remain as one of the sights of the Tower of London, the whole of the large store of arms which have been kept at the Tower will be removed to Weedon, the central depot of England. The wish of the Prince Consort, who took a great interest in the Tower and desired to have it preserved purely as an ancient monument, regarding it as the oldest and most perfect example of the Norman castle in existence, is therefore to be now accomplished. The Prince was, shortly before his death, in communication with the authorities of the War Department with a view to the removal of the barrack and hospital stores, the accoutrements and arms which employed at the Tower more than 1,000 examiners and workmen, and deprived the establishment entirely of the utilitarian features which exposed it to extra risk and a certain amount of wear and tear which it was possible to avoid. In 1860 the barrack and hospital stores were removed to Woolwich arsenal, together with most of the workpeople, and a few years afterward the accoutrements followed, leaving less than 100 men at the Tower to attend to the arms. These will now be taken to Weedon, and the Tower of London will remain only in use as a residence for the small garrison allotted to it, and as a spectacle of unrivalled interest to the thousands of visitors who go to see the capital.

ATTENTION!

HOUSEKEEPERS!!

Those who have followed up our advertisements and called on us have found that we offered only desirable goods, and these at most remarkably low prices.

We Have Proven That We do not Advertise Imaginary Bargains.

THIS WEEK SHALL BE

A week of great offerings! A week of genuine bargains!!
A week never to be forgotten!!!
An important and profitable week for HOUSEKEEPERS.

CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS

22 Pieces Brussel Carpet

Are being offered this week only, in lengths from 6 to 60 yards at following rates:

THIS WEEK AT 55c. Per Yard, Formerly 70c.
" " " 60c. " " 75c.
" " " 72 1-2c " " 85c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

40 Pairs Cream, 3½ yards long, \$1.40 a pair, formerly \$2.00
25 " White, 3½ " " 2.40 " " 3.25
32 " " 3½ " " 3.60 " " 5.00

Notice These Three Lots.

I. 20 pieces Heavy Bleached 10 4 Sheeting 25c per yard, sold well at 32½c.
II. 10 dozen of 10 4 Honey Comb Spreads, 85c each, " " " \$1.25
III. 600 yards of All Linen Crash, 8c per yard, " " " 11c.

We Do Not Hide the Bargains We Offer

Because they are cheap, the less we sell of them the better off we are. To the contrary, we display them most conspicuously.

WITKOWSKY & BARUCH,

aug30dtf CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Our Grand Closing Out Sale

—OF—

Summer Clothing

—STILL CONTINUES.—

In order to make room for our Fall and Winter Stock, which is daily arriving, we will offer this week at a great sacrifice.

100 Men's Suits at \$5.00,

WORTH \$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$13.50.

100 Boys' and Children's Suits from \$2.00 up.

These are extraordinary bargains and cannot be gotten anywhere else for

Double the Money,

But they must be closed out. We don't intend to carry any over. We make a clean sweep of every garment every season, and do not take cost into consideration. An early call will pay every economical purchaser.

W. KAUFMAN & CO

LEADING CLOTHIERS, CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.