

# Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOLUME XXXIV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1885.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Ho! for Christmas

(C)

To-day 25 nice Dress Patterns at a reduction of 25 per cent. Now is the time for a bargain or a nice Xmas Present. Price from \$10 to \$25.

KID GLOVES, RUSHINGS, PLAIN AND FANCY H. S. KERCHIEFS, GENTS' PLAIN AND FANCY BORDERED H. S. KERCHIEFS.

## Ladies' and Gents' Underwear,

Lace Ties, Felt Ties, embroidered Table Covers, Piano Covers, Linen Table Covers and Doilies to match.

## BLEACHED AND RED DAMASKS,

Napkins, Towels, Marseilles and Toilet Quilts, Satin Quilted Balmoral Skirts,

## Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas

Gents' Scarfs, Gents' Jewelry, Gents' Kids, Ladies' Kids, Fur Caps, Valises, New Markets, Russian Circulars, Lace and Turcoman Curtains, &c., and 500 other things that you want.

## HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

## HO FOR CHRISTMAS PEGRAM & CO.

First National Bank Building,

South Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C.

DEALERS IN

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

FINE

BUTTON, CONGRESS & LACE SHOES.

Gents' Fine Hand-Made and Machine Sewed

BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS,

BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL GRADES

GENTS' FINE

Silk, Soft and Stiff Hats.

TRUNKS,

VALISES and

GRIPSACKS,

UMBRELLAS OF ALL KINDS.

SHOE-BLACKING and BRUSHES,

ALMA and RAVEN GLOSS-

SING for Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Stock always kept full and

up to the demand.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS PROMPTLY

ATTENDED TO.

## T. L. SEIGLE. Pegram & Co.

## MY STOCK.

For all to be found in

## Ladies Fine Wraps,

Combination Dress Patterns, Black and Colored

Silks, Handkerchiefs of every description.

## RUGS, LACE BED QUILTS,

fine Marseilles Bedspreads, Kid Gloves, &c.

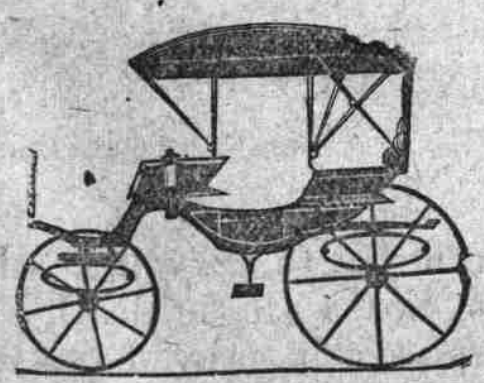
## E. L. KEESLER & CO.

Having bought the remainder of ALEXANDER & HARRIS' stock of Dry Goods, with the view of continuing the business, we are determined to close out the same at once, and at prices much less than New York wholesale cost. Our stock shall be replenished at once, but the old goods must go.

## E. L. KEESLER & CO.

## TYSON & JONES. CARTHAGE, N. C.

FINE BUGGIES AND PHAETONS. Elegant Variety! NOW ON HAND.



WE CLAIM TO BE ABLE TO COMPETE SUCCESSFULLY, IN PRICE AND QUALITY, WITH THE BEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE NORTH AND WEST.

For sale by A. C. Hutchison & Co., Charlotte, N. C., Van Gilden & Brown, Asheville, N. C., W. Smithdeal, Salisbury, N. C.

FOR DURABILITY, STYLE AND FINISH, WE ARE UNSURPASSED.

TYSON & JONES, Carthage, N. C.

## The Charlotte Observer.

SOMETIMES SURMISES TO BE OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A TIME.

### Subscription to the Observer.

DAILY EDITION.  
Single copy..... 5 cents.  
By the week in the city..... 20  
By the month..... 75  
Three months..... \$2.00  
Six months..... 4.00  
One year..... 8.00

### WEEKLY EDITION.

Three months..... 50 cents.  
Six months..... \$1.00  
One year..... 1.75

In clubs of five and over \$1.50.

### No Deviation From These Rules.

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

### THE ENGLISH THRONE FROM 1066 TO 1837, A. D.

BY H. D. G.

To Prof. T. J. Mitchell and his efficient corps of co-pupils in the Charlotte City Graded School the e lines, which on y as ire to the rank of an ad to the memory in carrying names and dates are respectfully inscribed:  
One thousand sixty-six from Hastings plain, Our Norman William conquering, came to reign  
When one and twenty years their course have sped  
A second William hail, surmount the Bed  
Next thirteen years, that century com, lete,  
Fine scholar Hal as King we then must greet,  
Thirty-five years he writes himself a King—  
Then Stephen, and Matilda too we sing,  
And now, eleven hundred and fifty-four,  
The House of Normandy we see no more;  
But on our English throne in state we set  
A second Hal, sur-named Plantagenet.  
Thirty-five years he proudly ear- the sprig,  
And then for him the narrow grave we dig.  
The funeral o'er, he hold a martial train!  
Our war-horse Deck comes thundering on the plain;  
Ten years hat he, as lion bold to roam,  
Bringing from Italy, that lance home,  
While next the ear, in its orbit swift rolls on,  
A Freeman's chart we wench from tyrant John—  
At Runnymede, if you would know the place,  
Twenty and three years we see him reign,  
And then when two more years have spent his strength,  
To Edal, the third, we homage pay at length;  
For six and fifty years he holds the place,  
With scarce a royal deed his name to grace.  
Next, Longshanks Ed, ascends the throne;  
Two and six and seven years he reigns alone.  
Thirty-five years were his the power to wield,  
And then to Ed, first Prince of Wales, to yield.  
A score of years was Wales' Prince our King,  
And then for Ed the Third our we become King,  
Much praise for fifty years his sword has won,  
While Grey and Poicters attest his son.  
His grandson Rich as King we next proclaim;  
For two and twenty years thus call his name.  
To cousin Hal the crown he then resigns,  
As to the deed his trembling name he signs.  
Then fourteen years we see him reign,  
Who burnt men's bodies for their 'ould' belief.  
Then Fifth King Hal does to the throne succeed,  
The fight at Agincourt his bravest deed.  
His nine years reign we see him end,  
Thirty-nine years an infant, never grown.  
Then, two and twenty years Fourth Edward see,  
Till we arrive at fourteen and eight years,  
Fifth Edward the fifth; that selfsame year  
Succeeded by Richard his murderer.  
Two years, and then doth he on Rosworth's field  
To "Red" Hal his line and name he leaves.  
In four and twenty years, his race is run;  
Then comes old Bluebeard Hal, his worthy son.  
One score and fourteen, forbearance passed,  
Kind Fred the second, comes to reign at last.  
Then Ed the sixth, our youthful King, is crowned;  
In six years more his death our dirges sound,  
And then five years we grieve to lose King May,  
Who her own people but not our King was.  
And then the arts of peace our c-untry bless  
For five and forty years under Queen Bess.  
The Scotland's monarch James we make our own;  
For two and twenty years he holds the throne.  
Then Charles the First, in times much out of  
John,  
As King we next with sacred-ell anoint.  
After a storm of four and twenty years,  
Over his head ess corpse we shed our tears,  
Four years in Parliament's Council of State,  
Next do our mottoes saints their plans relate.  
Bold Cromwell thence five years our rights protects  
Wherever an Englishman his eye detects.  
Four Dick, his son, a seven years he tried;  
No longer could the land the duce abide.  
Next thirteen years our Parliament debates  
Twixt rights divine of kings and rights of States.  
The six sen stay, when we restore  
The Stu, to their royal rights of yore.  
By crowning Charles' son—a Charles again—  
Two, to five years, to spite of plots, to reign.  
A Second James to him succeeds, in line  
In three years then we end the Stuart line,  
W. II. Prince of Orange, then to rule we call,  
For five and twenty years he rules by all.  
Twelve years Queen Anne is our choice,  
While peace and liberty our hearts rejoice.  
Then thirteen years to George the First we give,  
While by the Indian's hand we see him die.  
To Second George the years are thirty-three,  
Who Caesar's time corrects by his decree.  
Then George the Third, to reign for sixty years,  
And with Anne's provokes two wars;  
To freedom in the first the child attains,  
And in the next her sailors' right maintains.  
Fourth George the men of war has a score,  
While English people are oppressed no more.  
As seven years in course next swiftly fly,  
On Will the Fourth the British hearts rely.  
Since then, whenever an English Queen's seen,  
Is heard the prayer: "God save Victoria Queen!"

### BECK ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

Some Sledge-Hammer Blows by the Kentucky Senator.

In the Senate on Monday Senator Beck called up the resolution heretofore offered by him, directing the committee on finance to inquire whether the officials of the United States has complied with the laws requiring that the coin paid for duties on imported goods should be set apart as a special fund and applied to the payment of interest on United States bonds, etc. Senator Beck spoke at considerable length on his resolution. The laws of the land, he said, were equally binding on the highest executive officer and the humblest citizen. Yet the laws to which his resolution referred had not been for many years complied with by the Treasury officials. No more statesman-like message had ever emanated from the Executive Mansion, in Beck's opinion, than President Cleveland's first message, but he (Senator Beck) did not agree with the position of that message regarding silver. Three-fourths of our business troubles arose from the fact that the laws of the United States were not carried out by our executive officers. A combination of bankers and bond holders, and their well paid press, were opposed to silver, and their present crusade against that metal was another evidence of the audacity of organizations of wealth—organizations which had always secured whatever they had demanded. As to the question of paying the bonds otherwise than in gold, Senator Beck quoted an opinion given in 1868 by Senator Sherman, the present presiding officer of the Senate, to the effect that bondholders should take payment for money advanced in the same medium in which they had advanced money. That opinion was as sound now as in 1868. There was not an obligation existing in this country, national or municipal, that could not lawfully be paid in gold or silver coin of the United States. An examination of our trade and commerce of the exports and imports of this time with those of 1870 showed that a silver dollar now brought 20 per cent. more than it did in 1870. Yet our Treasury officials told us that grave trouble were apprehended by them if the present condition of things should last much longer. The falsity of this clamor could be readily proved by an impartial examination of the figures given out by the Treasury officials themselves, and we were quite as capable, Senator Beck thought, of coming to a conclusion from the figures given, as were those officials. The example of England was held up to us by those officials, notwithstanding the fact that the workmen of England were paid their wages in silver coin, without regard to the bullion value of the metal. Why, too, had not France been troubled by its large amount of silver coin? The reason was to be found in the fact that the public functionaries of France supported the silver coinage of their country, as ours did not. The bondholders of the United States controlled enormous amounts of money, and the best talent of the press, and having now captured the executive branch of the Government, they were clamoring for gold and gold alone in the settlement of their claims. How was the surplus silver to go out of the Treasury if the Secretary of the Treasury would not call in the bonds that ought to be called in and pay out the silver? The people and their Representatives, however, supported silver. No executive officer should be allowed to disregard the law. He (Beck) was not making a war on the bondholders or bonds, but he would if he could, take from the bonds their political power, and their influence on the currency, as shown when they received President Hayes' veto on a memorable occasion. Beck disclaimed any personal interest in silver, saying he had never in his life owned a share of stock in a silver mine.

### Artificial Pupils for the Eye.

Cincinnati Enquirer

A doctor of Cincinnati has performed two operations on a patient's eyes that are considered marvelous by those who have a knowledge of the subject. The patient's name is Mary Margaret Reardon. She is 11 years old, and has been almost totally blind since birth, being afflicted with what is known as congenital cataracts. The centre of each pupil had a cataract, and, as her mother said, she could not distinguish a horse or a cow from a train of cars. Tuesday last the doctor made an operation on the left eye. He did not attempt to remove the cataract, but made an incision in the lower part of the eye and formed a new pupil. He then bandaged the eye, and found later that it had entirely healed up without inflammation. He therefore repeated the operation on the left eye. The little girl, who had a fine, intelligent face and pretty golden hair, was startled when the bandage was removed Saturday morning from the first eye operated on, and declared that things looked strange to her. She took no anæsthetic while the operation was performed, and never flinched or cried. By the operation two artificial pupils for eye are formed.

### Skin Diseases Cured.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures such as Itch, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cure's itch, salt rheum, sore nipples, sore lips, and old, obstinate ulcers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents, paid by T. C. Smith & Co.

### STOP THAT COUGH.

By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam—the only cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore throat, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Do 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.

## What a Writer with "Charity" in Him says About it.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

Our county jail is a shame and a reproach to the civilization and humanity of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county. It has been termed a death trap, because of the deaths that have occurred within its walls, from either cold, heat or imperfect ventilation. I know most of the people confined there are ignorant whites and blacks, of low instincts and coarse passions. They have neither money nor friends, and even if innocent must await their trial in a prison that cannot be warmed. But even if guilty, is it just or humane that they should be exposed to the rigors of the winter or the stifling heat of the summer? The jail is badly ventilated, and it is said that some of the prisoners have become frost-bitten this winter, as there is no way of properly heating the cells. The Bible teaches charity. Preachers and laymen of a particular church or denomination practice it with those who agree with them in doctrine and help support them. But what will be their response, when all of us shall meet in the dreaded hereafter, and the poor and ignorant of this world, guilty of some petty offence, shall say "I was in prison and ye visited me not," neither cared ye whether I died or not, or suffered unduly, or was broken in health or maimed for life. "A merciful man is merciful even unto his beast." Should we not be even so to men with souls? CHARITY.

### THE MECKLENBURG JAIL.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

## CHRISTMAS PRESENT - GIVERS

Bear in mind that a Dress or any other useful wearing apparel is a desirable and always acceptable present; in order to lighten the expense and show our appreciation for your worthy patronage we have carefully gone through our stocks and marked goods down, assuring the fact that

## OUR PRICES WILL MEET

Your most Economical Expectations.

## COMPLETE DRESS PATTERNS

Including Linings, Buttons, etc.,

OF Black Silk for \$29.00 well worth \$42.00  
OF " " " 25 00 " " 35.00  
OF " " " 21 00 " " 28.00  
OF " " " 15 00 " " 19.00  
OF Col'd " " 11.00, 15.00 up to 20.00 and 30.00.  
OF black dress goods for 2.50, 3 50, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00, up to 15.00 and 20.00.  
OF colored dress goods for 2.00, 2.50 3.50, 4 00, 5.00, up to 15.00 and 18.00.

## HOSIERY

By the Box, 6 pair in a box, at 95c, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, up to 6 00 and 8.00.

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

H. S. Colored Bordered at 6c, 10c, 12½c, 15c. and 20c.  
H. S. Embroidered at 25c., 30., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

## BLANKETS.

Of these we have a remarkably fine line, California white blankets with blue and pink Japanese and Grecian borders at \$9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 15.00 and 18.00. A splendid line of Wool Blankets at 2.25, 2.75, 3.00 4.50, 5.00, 7.00 and 8.00

## Baby Blankets, Comforts & Lap Robes.

Children's fancy cloaks, Children's hoods, Ladies' wraps, Ladies' shawls, fancy bureau scarfs, fancy splashers and scarfs, wool and damask table covers, embroidered piano covers.

## Fans and Kid Gloves,

Are also desirable.

## For Housekeepers.

Lace curtains per pair at 1.25, 1.50, 2.25, 3.00 up to 7.00  
75 Tapestry mats at 65c. worth \$1.00  
125 Velvet mats at 90c. worth 1.50

## WITKOWSKY & BARUCH, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

## FOR SALE.

Two desirable building lots, 50x300 feet, fronting on South Tryon street, adjoining the property of J. H. Carson. Shade trees on lots. Will be sold separately or together. Price \$700 each. CHARLOTTE REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

## TO RENT.

Several very desirable rooms in the New Cannon building, also the handsome store room occupied now by Talbot & Sons on Fourth street. Possession given January 1st. CARSON BROS. Dec 20.

## Safes for Sale.

Two good second-hand safes will be sold cheap. One MILLER'S. One HERRING'S. Apply to Chas. R. Jones, a sepaldawit THIS OFFICE.

## FRED C. MUNZLER

—WHOLESALE—

## LAGER BEER DEALER AND BOTTLER,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Represents two of the largest LAGER BEER Breweries in the United States.

The Bergner & Engel Brewing Co., of Philadelphia, and the

F. & M. Schaffer Brewing Co., of New York.

## THE LARGEST LAGER BEER BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY.

Orders Solicited. All orders promptly filled and delivered free of charge to any part of the city. dec2011

## Parker's Tonic.

A Pure Family Medicine that Never Intoxicates. If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use PARKER'S TONIC.

If you have Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney or Urinary Complaints or if you are troubled with any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves you can be cured by PARKER'S TONIC.

HISCOX & CO. 163 William Street, New York.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.

EDDINS BROS.