Five Button SCALLOPED TOP KID GLOVES in tans and light browns at the very low price of 75 cents. Other kids at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. We guarantee all kids over \$1.00 per pair.

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Miss Lavinia Hunter is again at her post over our store, and will be glad to serve her friends.

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LINEN. TABLE at 3715c, 60c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1.50 per yard

TEA CLOTHS, with Doiles to match, while and colored. Doilies

Lot of Towels, at \$1.50, \$2.25. \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6.00 per doz.

MARSEILLES QUILTS, at \$1 (9, \$1.25. \$1 50, \$2.25, \$4 00, \$4.50 each. Ask to see the quilt I am selling at \$1.25.

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SEPETINGS AND PILLOW CASINGS

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BUY WARNER'S COPSET and SECLE'S DOLLAR SHIRT.

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A good corset for 50 cents. A better corset for 75 cents. The best \$1.00 corset in the city.

A Satteen corset (French pattern) without a rival. A first-class woven corset (French.)

A good line of nursing corsets.

Misses corsets in good style and quality.

Don't forget to examine the "Unbreakable" and "Jewel" corsets.

All the above are new and selected with care, and it will be to your interest to look at the same before buying.

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SUCCESSORS TO ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

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We are now running on full time. Fr anufactured by us is kept by the enter alors in this city. We make only the out substantial in the market. NO SHODDY GOODS. Ask for goods made by us a you will get the worth of your money. Our name, son each piece. We solicit the patronage of the public and guarantee satisfaction.

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The Tariff Tinker. Now the tireless tariff-tinker
With a tink
Would persuade you he's a thinker,
See him wink;
See him walk along the aisle
With a very lordly style
And a condex-sending smile,
For a drink!

Morrison they say's his name; Illinois
Is the State from which he came, And his toy
Is the hobby of free trade,
But his speed is greatly stayed,
For the road he rides is made
Conductors

NOBLE OLD WOLFORD.

MORGAN'S CAPTOR MAKES A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH.

Justice to Jefferson Davis and Legs and Arms for the Boys in

Gray. Correspondence of THE OBSERVER. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28 .-Saturday having been set apart exclusively for speech-making on all sorts of subjects—a very saturnalia of oratory-the House fairly rioted in the fat things yesterday of the Congressional imagination. Silver showed up handsomely, and the soldiers of the Mexican war were zealously championed by one fine old gentleman of the Kentucky school of politics. Col. Frank Wolford is a favorite of the House. He is the last remaining Senator of the Fortyeighth Congress, Belford the tawny having been relired by his party and the far abler Sunset Cox having gone to the Orient in spite of the protest of his party. But if the quaint dress and manner and the still quainter speech of the backwoods Kentuckian are provocative of pleasantry, his honest views of men and things and his manly sentimentalism always command respect. Brave but somewhat insubordinate in war on the Northern side, when the conflict was over he laid aside his prejudices and considered the Union restored in more than seeming. His speech yesterday was full of the milk of human kindness and the wine of brotherly

love. It is one more evidence of the great fact that the Democrats have as a party more of the true national spirit than the Republicans. In the beginning of his remarks Col. Wolford said that his bill—the text of his speech -was perhaps the first pension bill ever introduced in Congress that ignored on its face the existence

of a civil war. He stated that he had been overruled by the chairman (Mr. Eldrige) on the majority of the committee who had put on an amendment providing that persons under political disability shall not draw a pension. Here I quote him literally: "When I ask a brother Union soldier, or a man zealous in the Union

cause, 'Why do you want that in it?' he says; 'Well I can forget everybody and everything else,' and I speak plainly, 'but Jefferson Davis; I cannot forget him.' Why, what is the matter with you? Why can you not forget? Is not every man who entered the confederate army, who understood its purport and meaning, just in the same position, and has he not done exactly what Jefferson Davis did, attempt to divide the Government? Have you concentrated your hate so as to hurl it all upon one

man's head ?" A moment later he yielded to a question from Judge Reagan. Said Mr. Reagan:

"1 only wanted to say that my friend from Mississippi, Colonel Singleton, read upon the floor of the House several years ago—five or six years ago—a letter from Jefferson Davis, when a bill was pending to pension the soldiers of the Mexican war, stating that he had been entitled war, stating that he had been entitled to a pension from the time the bill was passed to pension the wounded and invalid soldiers of the Mexican war, but he never felt it necessary to ask the Government for it; and he would prefer that his name should be excepted from any bill, passed for the benefit of the soldiers, so that it should not stand in the way of the Government doing justice to his com-

rades in arms." Quickly came the reply: "If Jefferson Davis, rising above the ordinary grade of mankind, was so noble as to resign his pension for the sake of his fellow soldiers in Mexico and was willing that he should be singled out as an individual never to be allowed a pension or any consideration for his services, I hope to have less magnanimous. I hope to be no less magnanimous. I will be no less magnanimous than he is, because he done so I am so much

"But I want to call back the attention of my friends upon this floor to a little bit of history, and it happened to be a little history in which I was personally interested, for I took part in it. When I was a young man in a foreign country we were fighting in Mexico at a place called Buena Vista (or Fair View, which is the meaning of it in the Edgish language.) We could see away up the valley; we had got that far into the Mexican country in our advance upon the Mexican capital We had about four thousand effective men and were surrounded by the army of one of the most ed by the army of one of the most celebrated generals of the Mexican Government, General Santa Ana, who thought it would be easy work not think you are going to far? Do you not think you are going in the wron

with his twenty-odd thousand men, | direction? inclosing us in every direction, to capture the little band of American invaders. I remember in that fight that one of our regiments, overpowered by a ferocious charge, a brave and gallant regiment, commanded by Colonel Bowles, of Indiana, left the field, and I remember at that critical time that we were forming a line to resist the attack of the Mexican lancers. We were in a critical condition indeed. I saw some soldiers away up in the valley who were coming toward our rear and others coming toward us in every direction. Suddenly we found that we were surrounded. Shortly afterward I heard the clear ring of a rifle, then a volley, then another. I turned to my regimental colonel, who died that day, Colonel Clay, son of the great Clay, and asked, "Who is that?" His reply was: "It is Jefferson Davis with the Mississippi Rifles;" and I remember how Minyone and his lancers retreated before the powerful volleys of the were coming toward our rear and ed before the powerful volleys of the Mississippi Rifles, commanded by Colonel Davis, and I remember when they left the field a little afterward we were fearfully engaged in a great contest to liberate the great General Harding, of Illinois, who had gone too far in a charge following the re-treating Mexicans and had been sur-

there wept over our dead, for Kentucky was almost literally massacred in that fight. While mourning over our dead, with hearts full and beating but still feeling pride in the result, for glorious victory was ours, I remember hearing General Taylor say to his adjutant general Major Bliss, to go and call Jefferson Davis to come to him. He came at once while we were standing there and General Taylor met him. That was the first time I had ever seen Mr. Davis. General Taylor said to him: "My daughter is a better judge of men than I am, Henceforth your gallant conduct in saving our army makes you entitled to be my son, and

I forgive you."
"I understood there had been difficulty about a marriage," "I, sir, have nothing to forgive in Jefferson Davis. He did as an hon-est man what he believed to be right. But I look upon him not as Davis, the president of the Southern Confederacy, for I forgive all that. I put it behind me when the war was over. I did not wait, as I heard a distinguished gentleman say in the Fitz-John Porter debate, I did not wait ten years for cooling time. God knows I was cool enough when the war was over. [Laughter.] When it was all over I forgave the men we had been fighting. I have looked upon Jefferson Davis as a great man,

who saved our army in Mexico and who saved the country.' "I want the attention of my Southern brethren, You pay a good deal of taxes, and I honor you for the way you have voted pensions for the Union soldiers. God knows what we would do if the case were the other way, if all the money went to you and none of it to us; we might be selfish. [Laughter.] But you vote pensions with a magnanimity that has aston-ished me. And I want to say to the country here and now, to the credit of our Southern brethren, that they have come up with the love of the Union, and the love of the soldiers, and the love of liberty, and the love of the country in their hearts, and have voted pensions freely to the very men that they fought.

Mr. Reagan: We have voted the full estimates of the Department

every time.
Mr. Wolford: Yes, sir; they have voted the full amount called for by the Department every time, and they

have done it nobly.' But brave old Frank did not stop here with his magnanimity. He advocated the payment of "all the debts we owe the South, the cotton tax and everything else," and the pensioning of all the soldiers. [Renewed laughter.] With charming and characteristic naivette, he asked: "What more do you want? One "What more do you want? One man said to me, 'Why, I believe you would be for pensioning the rebel soldiers.' Well, all the rebel soldiers who fought in the war with Mexico I do want to pension. I think nothing less would be just. These men say to us, 'We are poor.' God knows they are. They say, 'Our country has been ravaged by war.' God knows that is true. But say some of our Union men, 'It is right for the Union men, 'It is right for the Southern people to help to pay the taxes to provide pensions for the Union soldiers.' But what about those poor fellows whom we on the Union side wounded? I intend to intend the control of the contro troduce a bill next Monday—and I ayow it—to give to every soldier of the Confederate army who lost a leg or arm by our bullets, or anything that we did, an artificial leg or an artificial arm at the expense of

the government." "I tell you, gentlemen, that a long way in advance of this Congress stand the Union soldiers and the Union officers. I have had correspondence with them; I have received numerous letters that I intend some day to lay before Congress, and I feel justified in saying that twenty different Union soldiers within my knowledge who are now drawing pensions from the government are giving the money to Confederate soldiers. I say the Union officers and soldiers stand in advance of you. They are willing to support legislation which will say to these men that they shall not suffer,

is, because he done so I am so much the more in favor of putting in his name."

The rough and ready old veteran of two wars was not yet done with the great civil leader of the Confederal ergov.

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The rough and ready old veteran of two wars was not yet done with the great civil leader of the Confederal ergov. love this country of ours?"

His final arguments were clinchers The savage Indian has been bountied and pensioned, although he has fought the government, scalped your men and misused your women. He is the ward of the government. and receives its bounty. But, heavens, we cannot do anything for our brethren. We can do everything for the Indian; we can be kind to him; we can love him; we can show our love by unmistakable evidences. But we cannot love our brother, al-

"Now, Mr. Chairman, I am re-minded of a notable thing in the hisminded of a notable thing in the history of our country, going way back to the days of the revolution. I had forgotten it for years, and it has only just come again into my memory. I am reminded, sir, that after that terrible struggle through which our forefathers fought for the purpose of gaining our independence, that after the revolution had been accomplished after the triple and tribules. plished, after the trials and tribulas tions and dangers of that day, just so soon as our free government was magnanimity and statesmanship of our forefathers. Everybody was able to hold office, no matter where they had fought, with the British, against us, or with our own people for inde pendence. They were united and harmonious, and moved right along under the blessings of God. Whigs and Tories alike, at the very begin-ning, were elected to State Legisla-"Our colonel, McKee, fell dead and was carried off the field; our lieutenant-colonel, Henry Clay, was killed—but victory was ours. I remember after the battle we brought the dead bodies and laid them down before General Taylor's marquee and there went over our dead for Ken-

laughter and applause.] "The chairman-The gentleman's time has expired. "Mr. Wolford-Very well; I think have expired too." [Laughter.]

STATE NEWS.

The Hickory Press says that four hundred thousand feet, or sixty car loads of lumber used in the new hotel at Warm Springs was furnished by Messrs, H. W. Connelly & Co., of Icard. The greater part of this order has been filled since the first of January.

Greensboro Workman: There was an altercation in the bar of the court here today between two cf the opposing counsel in an important suit. during which there were some rough words and a blow or two was passed which, however, was promptly stopped by friendly interference. Judge Clark imposed a fine of \$100 on each, which was promptly pe spot.

AshevilleCitizen: We are informed that a young man named Roland Huffstetler, from Rutherford county. was recently killed on the railroad between Spartauburg and Augusta He had left home in great distress of mind, growing out of a love affair. At Spartanburg he took passage on the freight train, being seated in the caboose in the rear of the car. Our informant says that he drank heavi-

ly to drown his sorrows. At a point on the road of which we are not informed, he bade those in the caboose good-by, and went out on the plat-form and stepped off. He fell on the rail and was crushed to death.

Wilmington Review: We are glad to hear of the promptness with which the insurance companies are settling their losses by the late conflagration, and have no doubt this promptness is fully appreciated by those of our citizens who were prudent enough to be insured.—By the disastrous fire last Sunday the Front Street M. E. Church was destroyed and the congregation have no place of their own in which to worship. They need a church building at once and they are also in need of funds with which to defray the expense of erecting a suitable edifice. The congregation will do all that their means will permit; but their loss has been so great that they will need the assistance of friends in order to accomplish their purpose. We hope and believe that there will be a prompt and generous response in the shape of material aid to enable them to go to work vigor

ously and at once, PILESU PILESU PILESU A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian Remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointmeht. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense liching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a pr altice, gives instant relief, and is prepared on or Piles, taching of private parts, and for nothil else. Price 50 cents. T. C. Smith & Co., agents.

Daughters, Wires and Mothers We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchist's Catholicon, a Female Remedy, to cure female diseases, such as ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, change of life, lenorrhosa, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like hesdache, bloating, apinal weakness, sleeplesaness, nervous debitty, paipitation of the heart, der. Eve sale by druggists. Frice \$1:00 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchist, Uties, N. Y., for pamphiet, free.

For sale by L. Wriston, druggist, Charlotte N.C. July17codly

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Vicuus Rolls, Vicuus Bread, Cakes of all Minds, VANCE PRATEIN

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude-of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by SPRINGS & BURWELL, Charlotte, N. C.

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DEBILITATED MEN. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the one of Dr. Dve's Calebrated Voltaic Belt with Riectric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debitty, loss of Vilatity and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to Realth, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed. No takk is incurred. Hinstrated pamphlet in scaled sansages malled from by addissarily. VOLTAID BELT CO., Mershall Mich

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decl2dead&w6m. NOTICE. I offer for for sale privately my farm in Anson county. N. C., Iring on the Pee Dee river, just be low the crossing of the C. C. R. R. Said tract contains about 1.000 acres, with good improvements and is one of the best grain and cotton farms in the State. I will sell as a whole or in parcels to suit purchasers. For further imformation, address

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ON the first day of January 1886, the undersign entered into a co-partnership for the purpoof carrying on a General Grocery Business

At the old stand of Springs & Burwell. corner Tryon & Fourth streets. We are qualified by long experience, to meet the demands of the trade, and give satisfaction to our customers. We will keep on hand at all times a full stock of

PAMILY SUPPLIPS.

Which will be delivered in any part of the city! res

There is a good wagon yard in the rear of ur store for the accommodation of our custo-

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L. J. WALKER & CO. LATER SEED HOUSE SOUTH

end for New Hinstrated Cate or or ne for 1886, and prices of Field Seeds. Maxied FREE. T. W. WOOD & SONS,

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Beth both freshens and Line tilies

When it appeared in these columns about a month ago, we sold at that time over 1,000 pieces of

You will Remember

GENTLEMEN:-I have this day purchased at a Manufacturer's Auction Sale, 2650 pieces of

Muslin Underwear at a great sacrifice. Would advise you to close out at once all stock on

hand as low as 25 per cent. below cost. . Will

forward goods at once. Yours truly,

Mess. Wittko w sky Baruch:

NEW YORK, Jan. 21st, 1886.

H. B. MASTERS.

Ladies' Under Garments

THE ENTIRE SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED! THEY ARE ALL FRESH GOODS! THEY WERE BOUGHT AT A GREAT DISCOUNT! WE CAN THEREFORE AFFORD TO SELL THEM CHEAPLY!

We have placed them on our counters with lower prices attached to them than you can buy the material to make them up with.

READ THESE PRICES Come and Examine the Goods.

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WELL MADE, OF GOOD MATERIAL, ALL SIZES, AT 21c. FRONT TRIMMED WITH EMBRD, RUFFLE ' 29c. POINTED YOKE MADE OF FINE TUCKS, CORDED BAND 48c. FINE MATERIAL TRIMMED WITH TORCHON LACE

MADE OF GOOD MATERIAL with ruffled neck and front at 39c. TUCKED FRONT TRIMMED with Cambric Ruffle "60c. SQUARE TUCKED YOKE trimmed with nice embroidery "75c. YOKE OF TWO ROWS OF INSERTING rows of tucks between " 79c.

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL TUCKED BOTTOM AT 36c.

"CAMBRIC RUFFLE AND "" 471.

MADE WELL, CAMBRIC RUFFLE, emb 1. edge " " 55c.

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Ruffle of embroidery
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Of the best makes on the installment plan. Low prices and easy terms. Send for prices.



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