Daily Charlotte Observer.

## OLUME XXXIV.

## The Charlotte Observer. JUST IN. "TRUTH. LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO B OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A nice line of DRESS GINGHAMS, SHEETINGS, PRINTS, SEERSUCKERS Subscription to the Observer. DAILY EDITION. In Bleachings we have nglecopy.... the week in the city... the month..... 5 - Whitensy die Barker, Fruit, Wamsutta, N. Y. Mills & Pride 🛎 West We have opened up a nice line of HAMBURG EDGINGS & TORCHON LACES. Look at them if you want some cheap goods. We are very much encouraged with our sale of Ladies' and Misses' Muslin Underwear. We will keep that Department up to the full standard, and at prices that will give you full 100 cents worth for \$1.00. Full line of Warner's and other popular brands of CORSETS Dont forget to look at our new \$1.00 corset, Misses and Young Ladiss Corsets and Corset Covers. Our We publish it for two reasons; BUTTON SCALLOPED TOP KIDS tracting general attention, and At 75 cent, in all the new shades, are having a big run. Will have a new lot of them in to morrow morning. Other bargains, WASHINGTON, D C., March 6. -Ju-HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER. nius Lynch Clemmons, who claims to be the first person in this country who brought forward the idea of the electric telegraph, is 72 years old His thick hair and beard are snowy SMITH BUILDING white, and so are his bushy eye brows. His shoulders are round and his step is slow; but his eyes are bright, his voice is firm, and his handwriting is beautiful to see. He is and has been for several years the clerk of the House Committee on First National Bank Building, Rivers and Harbors, of which Albert S. Willis, of Kentucky, is Chairman, NEW GOODS South Tryon Street, - - - - Charlotte, N. C. and which works more and works DEALERS IN harder than any other committee in -1-0-1--the House. Clemmons married Wil-Ladies', Misses'and Children's lis' mother after the death of her first The popular husband. Clemmons is a modest, in-ROMESPUN CLOTHS TINE dustrious man, who says very little at any time about himself, and makes BUTTON, C NGRESS & LACE SHOES. neither boast nor claim because he 54 Inches wide. thought out the electric telegraph be-fore Morse did. It was while he --:0:---Gents' Fine Hand-Made and Machine Seved was at Randolph-Macon, the Southern Methodist College, in Virginia, and Full line of colors in spring shades of BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS, JERSEY CLOTHS, while he was about 20 years old, that BOYS' AND YOUTES' the idea came into his mind. He FINE BOOTS AND SHORS OF ALL GRADES was fond of physics and spent much At 6216 cents per yard. time in experimenting, particularly with galvanic batteries. He gradu-GENTS' FINE

## CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1886.

NO MORE WRONG INCLOS. URES. n Innovation Which Makes Ev-

takes. . Y. World

letter writing world. When one stops for a moment to reflect that WEEKLY EDITION. 10,000,000 envelopes are, on an average, used every day in the United States, the force of the proposition that envelopes are in the near future No Deviation From These Rules to be done away with becomes strik-Subscriptions always payable in advance, not only in name but in fact. ingly apparent. And yet this is pre-

cisely the purpose the manufacturer at the above address proposes to ac-THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. The following telegram in regard complish. It is difficult, as you look at the Clegg invention, to compre-hend why it was not given to the to the discovery of the electric telegraph was sent from Washington world long ago. Imagine a sheet of letter paper precisely like any other sheet of paper, except that at the top it has a margined flap one-half inch City. It will be observed that it is nearly a summary of an interview which was first published in THE OBdeep; that it is gummed on one side, and that, extending from the sheet on SERVER .something over two weeks

the right hand side, adjacent to the said marginal flap, is an ordinay shaped envelope flap, which is also 1st. To show that the subject is atgummed as they usually are, and you have a fair idea of what the 2d. To show the enterprise of the Clegg combined letter-sheet and enaverage Washington correspondent. velope is.

Having written a letter on one of these sheets the writer simply turns down the top, or marginal flap, then turns up the lower half of the sheet to meet it; thereafter he folds the letter once more lengthwise, when he has a perfectly formed envelope. He need, then, first, only to moisten half of the said marginal flap, close it, and thereby complete the envelope. If desired, insert enclosures and seal the envelope flap, as usual with all envelopes. Although the invention is of very recent date it has been carried into a high state of perfection from the new and improved machinary and is continually receiving the indorsement of many prominent buiness firms; besides it having been (highly) indorsed as "the best" by the United States Postoffice Department, at Washington. Its many advantages are apparent, two of the most conspicuous of these being the fact that the postmarks are always found on the back of the letter-shee itself, thus furnishing proof of date of mailing and delivery, and which are so frequently lost by the destruc-tion of the envelope of today. The other apparent advantage is that in opening the letter properly no harm can follow to any inclosures therein; ally figured out the entire theory of also, the envelope being destroyed in opening it, nothing within it can be wires, insulators and all, and sketchlost sight of. It also, as will be seen, ed it on the walls of his room for the saves the cost and waste of thousands of tons of paper made up into envelopes annually; besides, their cost of mail transportation being saved. The letter-sheets may be of any size, The letter-sheets may be of any size, the double sheets needing only the same folding, viz: twice. They are furnished in pads also, for conven-ient use, just as the business paper of today is put up. Bill heads, state-ments and other business sheets are made in the same way, and it is the not unreasonable belief of the manufacturer that the invention has sounded the knell for the fall of the unnecessary envelope of the period. The Thing That Troubles Spanish Society. From a Madrid Letter. The physicians of the Spanish Court are waging a war in the Madrid press. The cause of the trouble is this, given by La Epoca: "The Queen is an Austrian; at the time of her accouchment she will be surrounded by her family, also Austrain; she will be attended by her physician, Dr. Riedel, who is likewise an Austrian. Her Majesty has re-peatedly declared, in the most emphatic manner, that no Spanish phy-sician shall attend her. She has not even allowed any Spanish physician to certify to her approaching mater-nity; and she has finally informed her Ministers that she has no need her Ministers that she has no need whatever of any physician attached to the palace. If these circumstan-ces remain unchanged, and if the Queen still persists in refusing ad-mission to the representatives of the Spanish Faculty of Medicine, who will be authorized to certify and pro-claim the certify and proclaim the arrival of the heir to the Crown? And if this event is not certified by the Spanish Faculty of Med-icine it may renew the ancient dynastic struggles that have deluged Spain with blood."

A Clock of Clocks. Pall Mall Gazette. The famous clock of Strasburg is put completely in the shade by "the great World Clock, or the ten thous-

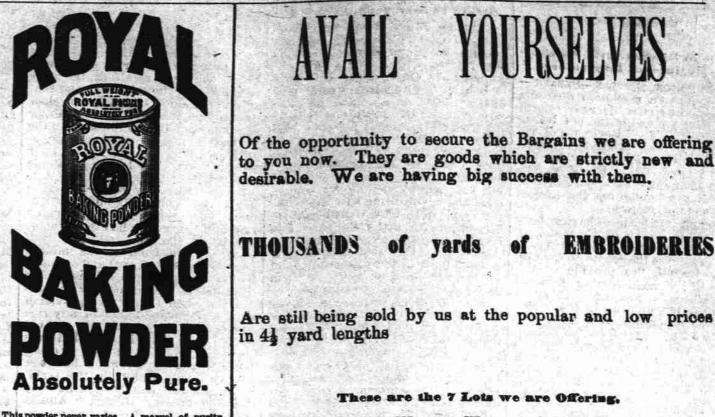
ery Letter Its Own Envelope, and-year time indicator." "It was Saving Time, Expense and Misconstructed in Germany during At Nos. 157 and 159 William street there is now in operation a system of machinery which, simple as it is, seems destined to revolutionize this

constructed in Germany during many years' labor by Mr. Christian Martin, clock-maker." The clock marks the year and leap years, and will run for a hundred centuries, when, as the bill frankly admits, its "mechanic works" will have to be changed. The face of the clock is about 10 feet square, and has a large number of dials and little niches, where 123 little figures have their abiding places. These latter, as the ever-ready bill explains, are "to allegorise human life." Every min-ute a sorrowful-looking angel hits a ute a sorrowful-looking angel hits a bell with a sledge-hammer. When he has done this fifteen times apother angel in a red robe strikes the first guarter "The Genius" dressed in a Louis XIV. costume, turns to a dial so that the figure is shown. At the same time the figure of a child appears at the lower door. At the second quarter a youth appears; at the third a middle aged man with spectacles and a high hat, and at the fourth a decrepit old wreck with a white wig. While all this is going on below, death, in the shape of a Commanche Indian with wings, has been vainly endeavoring to hammer a bell in an upper niche, but an angel

has headed him off in every case, and protected the human family "by raising the right hand in an allegorical relation," as per programme until the fourth quarter. Then death gets the better of the struggle, strikes the hour and huddles the old man off into eternity. The twelve Apostles are trotted out each hour. Above them is a figure of Christ, "who blesses with both hands each Apostle in passing," as the bill states, with mathematical exatctness. At morning, noon and night a numa ber of bell ringers ring their respective bells with vindictive energy, and an old man drops upon his knees as if some one had kicked his legs out from under him. All these and many other wonders, exposing the family secrets of the zodiac, the heathen gods, the seasons, the moon, and the globe all run regularly. The whole structure is surmounted by a cock which crows at 6 and 12 o'clock.

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in that line, and will no doubt find it livelier this week.

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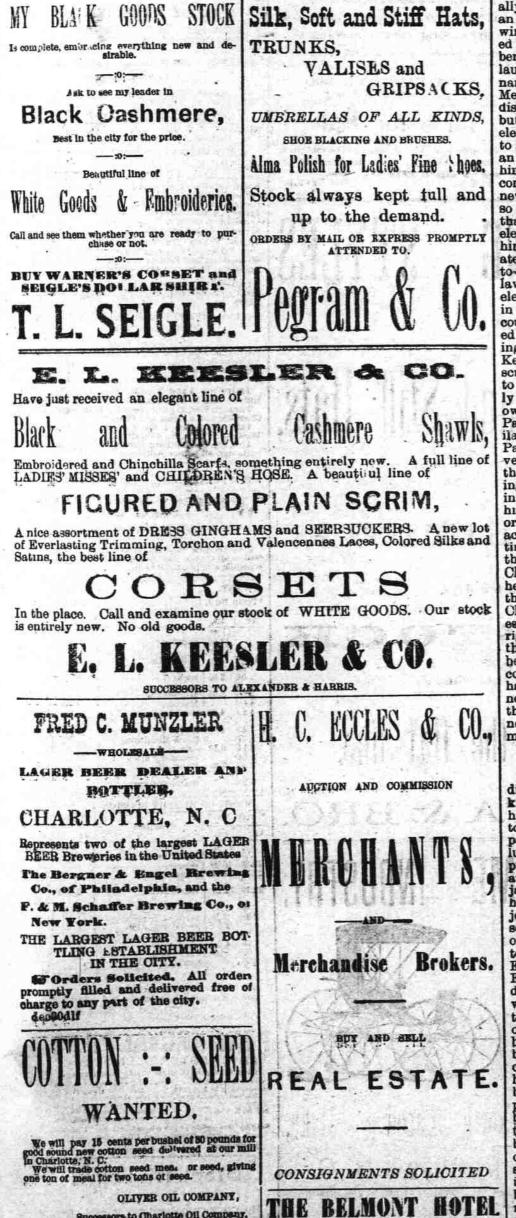
NOTICE The line of Brocaded and Plain Silks exhibited on our away down.

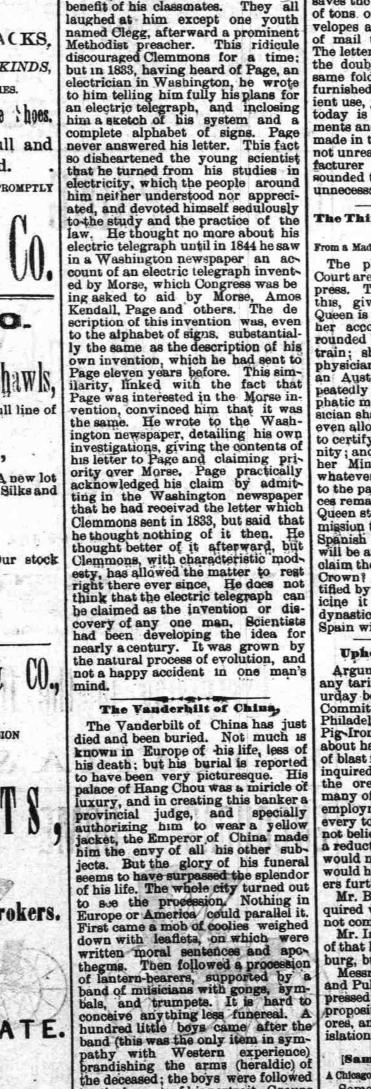
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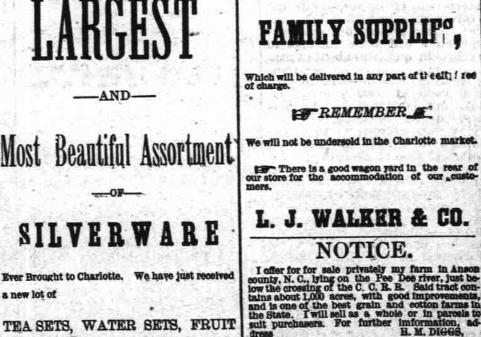
Arguments of the iron men against any tariff reduction were heard Saturday before the Ways and Means Committee. Wm. A. Ingham, of Philadelphia, spoke in behalf of the Pig-Iron Association. He said that about half the furnaces had been out of blact for the part way. of blast for the past year. Mr. Hewitt inquired if the effect of cheapening the ore would not be to start up many of our idle furnaces and give employment to \$7 worth of labor on every ton of pig. Mr. Ingham did not believe that would be the effect of a reduction of the duty on ore. It would not injure the iron makers, but would hurt their neighbors (the makers further west.)

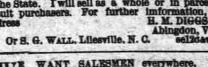
Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, in-quired whether the furnace men had not combined to limit production. Mr. Ingham replied that an attempt

of that kind had been made at Pitts-burg, but it had come to nothing. Messrs. Willoughby, of New York, and Pulman, of New Jersey, also expressed their views briefly upon the proposition to reduce the duty on ores, and strongly negatived any leg-islation in that direction.

band (this was the only item in sym-pathy with Western experience) brandishing the arms (heraldic) of the deceased; the boys were followed by the bearers of his portrait. Groups of guests next came in procession, some in white, some in scarlet, some in yellow; then bearers of lamps, banners, parasols and fans; next the master of the ceremonies, in white robes, on a white horse, preceding an master of the coremonies, in white robes, on a white horse, preceding an SETS, FILTERS, CAKE BASKETS. JEWEL CASKETS, PICKLE

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