

A HANDSOME LINE

SATTEENS

At 5 cents per yard. These are nice goods and well worth your attention.

Oriental Flounces and Laces

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Big Reduction on Parasols

CALL AND GET BARGAINS.

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER

SMITH BUILDING.

PRICES DOWN. PEGRAM & CO.

First National Bank Building.

South Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C.

DEALERS IN

Ladies' Misses' and Childr'n's

BUTTON, CONGRESS & LACE SHOES,

Gent's 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 BRUSHERS.

Alma Polish for Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Stock always kept full and

up to the demand.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS PROMPTLY

ATTENDED TO.

BIG LOT

White Robes

At \$1.00 each. Each pattern contains 6 yards of

FIGURED LAWN

At 3 and 4 1/2 cents.

White Plaid Organdies.

T. L. SEIGLE, Pegram & Co.

E. L. KEESLER & CO.

Are offering 5 cents and 6 1/2 cent

FIGURED LAWN

At 3 cents. Many other attractions are also to be found on their

NEW BARGAIN COUNTER.

E. L. KEESLER & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

THE O. K. BAKERY

ICE CREAM SALOON

Opened for the season. Ice Cream and Water Ices furnished to families and

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily.

Just received a choice lot of Potted Meats, Canned Fruits, Pickles,

C. F. HARRISON.

Successor to Mayer & Ross.

THREE ILLS

CRAB ORCHARD WATER

CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO., PROPRIETORS

LOOK OUT!

THE COUNTRY IS FLOODED WITH ADULTERATED

CAWARD'S STAR BRAND

LARD

IS GUARANTEED PURE.

Put up in packages from 5 to 500 pounds. Try

it and you will see the difference.

COURTESY OF THE CELEBRATED STAR BRAND MILK

CONDENSED MILK

SIROO SALADY'S ADVERTISE

SIROO SALADY'S ADVERTISE

SIROO SALADY'S ADVERTISE

WASHINGTON POINTS.

DIPLOMATS DON'T LIKE IT.

The Oleomargarine Bill—O'Hara

Speaks a New Way to Make

Butter—Personal.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An extraordi-

nary meeting of diplomats took

place this morning at the residence

of the dean of the corps. Count No-

guira, Portuguese minister. It was

virtually an indignation meeting at

the failure of the President to invite

the foreign ministers or at least to

send them a notification of the mar-

riage. Two propositions were dis-

cussed. 1. Shall the corps assemble

and congratulate, in their official

capacity, the happy pair, or 2. Shall

the matter be left entirely into the

hands of each member to do as he

pleases. The second was adopted.

Individual expression was quite in-

dicant that, as a prominent minis-

ter said, a marriage contracted in al-

most royal style, the bride coming to

the palace, no notice of the diploma-

tic corps should have been taken. By

the action of the corps this morning

it is intended, as far as possible, to

express this feeling. The ministers

fail to grasp the President's reasons.

The marriage is not one of state at

all, and only takes place at the White

House to enable the Chief Executive

at an important time in the session to

remain in the discharge of his public

duties.

When the fourteenth section of the

oleomargarine bill was reached

O'Hara made a speech against the

measure. He defined the bill as not

in favor of the poor men. He had

just been over a considerable portion

of his own State, and had talked with

many persons, and he had found no

sentiment for the bill. It was true

that the protection was more from

diseased, ill fed cows and the butter

that was doctored than from oleo-

margarine. He said that the people

of his State were not favorable to the

measure. "It was not protection, it

was destruction." He paid his re-

spects to the spies and informers,

whose raids were already so objec-

tionable, and whose numbers and

methods would be now increased.

The revenue was not necessary. It

was a contest of rival industries, in

which the Congress should not take

an invidious part. O'Hara made a

strong speech, which was applauded.

The bill has steadily lost ground,

but nobody looks for its defeat. It is

now pretty certain that only three

North Carolina members will vote

for the measure, and one of these is

not so strongly in favor of it as he

was last week. These gentlemen are

Messrs. Cowles, Green and Hend-

erson. If the debate were to last an-

other week, I think it is probable

Col. Green alone would support the

bill on its passage.

Approas of the butter bill, I will

state something new to perhaps all of

THE OBSERVER'S readers. A man has

just obtained a patent for a plan to

make butter. It is simple, and has

been shown to be effective. He takes

a gallon of cream, such as house-

wives and dairymen prepare for

churning. To this he adds a gallon

of new milk just from the cow, and

mixes eight pounds of butter. The

product after churning is twenty-

four pounds of genuine butter. There

is no buttermilk. Of course this is

THE INFANT KING OF SPAIN.

Something About His Mother—

His Father's Fatal Dinner—

His Wedding Ring.

Marie Christine, Desirée Henrietta

Reiner, of Hapsburg Lorraine, queen

and regent of Spain, Archduchess

Austria, lineal descendant of the

great Empress Marie Therese, was

born on July 21st, 1858. Her father

died when she was barely 6 years

old, and her education was under-

taken almost entirely by her mother,

the Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter

of Prince Joseph, Hungarian Palat-

ine, one of the most eminently dis-

tinguished women of Europe.

Whatever future may be reserved

to the Spanish monarchy, whether

it stand or be overthrown, Marie Chris-

tine's name will forever fill a page

of history. She was only one year

younger than her husband. She is

tall and elegant. Her figure is per-

fect; her narrow feet, taper fingers

and slender neck, are in reality of

the purity of her race. Her hair

is loosely, carelessly, but becomingly

arranged. Her eyes, erroneously

called dark, are in reality of a

deep hazel, shaded by black eye-

lashes. She walks with a graceful

yet commanding dignity, which is

one of her most characteristic

traits. Knowing several European

languages, she found no difficulty in

acquiring Spanish, and promptly

spoke the language almost without

a foreign accent. Seemingly pliant

and reserved, she can, when circum-

stances demand it, prove herself

armed with the qualities of courage

and determination, and possessed of

high intelligence. Her charity is

discreet and discriminating, neither

weak nor ostentatious, and from a

sense of duty she did not hesitate to

introduce into the inner administra-

tion of the large, sombre dreary pal-

ace of Madrid certain economical

reforms which, in petto, every one

felt to be urgent, without having

the initiative to inaugurate them.

When it was decided that the

young archduchess should become

the second wife of Alfonso XII, she

could not help feeling, with her only

rival she had in the memory of

Queen Mercedes, the idolized bride of

her future husband, who had died at

13, after six months of perfect and

passionate wedded bliss. But the

young girl, far from attempting to

banish the vision of the king's lost

love, resolved to take her as a model

in order to win his affections. In the

villa of Archobona, where the first

interview between the king and the

engaged couple, Don Alfonso at once

noticed on his fiancée's table a por-

trait of Mercedes. The future queen

murmured in broken accents of

strong emotion, and her only ambi-

tion was to resemble in all respects

the woman whom she was to succeed,

with no hope of ever being able to

replace her. The following day she

decided to wear the same dress in

which the ardent and poetic nature

of the young monarch breathed,

which taught her that she had suc-

ceeded in touching his heart, and

which she felt to be not merely one

of convenience.

On November 27, 1878, Madrid, with

transports of loyalty and joy, ac-

claimed her new queen, Marie Chris-

tine, who, amidst the hurrahs of the

The Modern Devil.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In his ser-

mon today, at the Union Methodist

church, Rev. Dr. Milburn, the

blind chaplain of the House of Rep-

resentatives, created quite a sensa-

tion by the description which he gave

of the devil. He said the old picture

of the demon, with horns and tail

and horns and pitchfork was simply

the wild medieval picture of a bar-

barous imagination.

"Such a devil does not exist to-

day," said the Doctor. "And he could

do no harm if he did. The devil of

today is a polished, travelled, gen-

tle, manly appearing individual. He

has been in London and Paris and

New York and Washington and San

Francisco. He knows all about the

great, and is well posted on the

gossip and news of the day. He

moves in the best society, and is

much admired there. He dresses in

faultless style. His cold, grey eyes look

steadily at you, and fascinates you,

perhaps. He has thin, delicate lips

and fine nostrils, that are easily cur-

ved in scorn. One great feature of

the modern devil is that he comes

enthusiastic over anything. You

may show him the most beauti-

ful sunset or natural view, the most

rare and valuable painting or piece

of statuary, and with his cold grey

eyes he will look steadily at it and

make some disparaging remark. You

cannot point out a man or a woman

that he will not disparage. He is a

cynic, a Mephistopheles. He enters

the drawing rooms and your

churches. He causes trouble and

dissemination everywhere. He dis-

parages the brethren."

The Doctor said that this is exactly

the danger that is now before us in

the days of Job. That individual had

travelled up and down the earth and

been to and fro in it. He was very