## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, NOVEMBER, 20, 1904.

### TITUS REPRESENTATION ALTERNATIVE TO REDUCTION

doual Districting Proposed as Isfactory Solution From a ra Republican Standpoint— Not Require Constitutional more Balancies Woold Coniction Would Cost h Carolina Four Representatives nces Out of Which the at Grew and Their on the Same Issue To-Day.

country, winning 343 presidential direct pra out of a possible 476, gaining a among the several States which shall allity of about 2,000,000 of popular a, and getting both branches of shall be determined by taking the shall be determined by taking the whole number of persons, except those

and as the platform of the viheparty states plainly that, "

stitution. ce of these benefits. This governin effect nullified? In this, as in would I profit by the example of those re-msible for the actual management 369, and each has three Representaeffairs in the Philippines. In our tives on this floor to-day. But Cali-tives on this floor to-day. But Cali-fornia has 207,000 voters and Vermont field States we as a people now face has only \$7,000. Assuming voters as complex problem of securing fait the basis of apportionment and allow-ing to Vermont three Representatives, race or color. We can do so only California would be entitled to eight. race or color. re approach the problem in the spirit The great State of Ohio, with nearly rrage, common sense, and high- seven times the population of Califored devotion to the right, which enabled Governor Taft, Governor nt, and their associates, to go so a work in giving to the Philippine American liberty."

trticle xiv. section 2, of the amendartioned among the several States any one State the political rights of rding to their respective numbers. Indians not taxed. But when right to vote at any election for the of electors for President and shall be excluded from the basis of e President of the United States. sentatives in Congress, the execuand judicial officers of a State, or nembers of the Legislature therdenied to any of the male inhabits of such State, being twenty-one of age, and citizens of the United ites, 'or in any way abridged, except r participation in rebellion, or othe the basis of representation thereill be reduced in the proportion the number of sucn male citizens I bear to the whole number of main twenty-one years of age. in or color shall be excluded from the ch State,

after being amended, passed the House Article xv., section 1, also says: "The the United States, or any State, on nays 22; but, requiring a two-thirds ount of race, color, or previous con-

question will engage the atten-This question will engage the attent of Congress at an early date, and struction, offered the fourteenth amend-struction, offered the fourteenth amend-nent to the constitution, and section at up to the present discussion. I are of no more convertent authority

is giving to the white men of the repealed, for the sake of consistency, South the right to elect Representatives at least. in Congress apportioned to their see My solution of this great fundamenta tion by reason of the 4,500,000 of negroes question would be to leave our basis of who were enumerated in the census representation as at present carried out but not allowed to exercise any political based upon the inhabitants of power. By permitting this, a Confed-trate soldier who fought to destroy the the United States take upon itself the t nion, would be conlowed with a larger re-districting of all the congressional districts in the country, instead of leav power of control in the national government than the loyal soldier, who ing this matter in the hands of State fought to maintain the Union. To allow Legislatures, as now is done. This would this to be accomplished and perma-give the North Carolina Republicans a nently incorporated in the working of least half of the number of Representa-

the Editor of The Observer: the government, would be a mere mock-in the 5th of November, 1904, the ery of justice, the utter subversion of ation, why not have representation dican party achieved the greatest fair play between man and man." Mr. But, you say, this would require anoth-Blaine proposed the following constitu- or constitutional amendment. No, ry of any party in the history of itonal provision: "Representatives and think not. Article I., section 4, of the taxes shall be apportioned constitution of the United States says "The times, places and manner of holdin being true, it seems opportune to whose political rights or privileges are make or alter such regulations, except uses to what will be the attitude device or abridged by the constitution of any state on account of race or the clearly gives Congress the power to "make or alter such regulations," as

and as the platform of the as a basis of representation. "If," said it never exercised this power in dealvoters instead of population shall ing with this question of Southern sufbe table the basis of representation, frage, I would think the Republicans d this year, this reduction should be glad to have President Roosevelt, in accepting the publican nomination, said: Alarm has been professed lest the biology about our results to the nineteen free States, whose sta-to the nineteen free states, whose sta-ty. North Carolina this year elected

on should not receive all the ben- tistics are presented in the census of one Congressman in the eighth district. runranteed to our people at home is 60, and the very radical change which who is a Republican, but the first bill the new basis of apportionment would that will be introduced in the next ution. As a matter of fact, the produce among those States forms the Legislature will be to so re-district the produce among those States forms the legislature will be to so re-district the ground of my opposition to it. The eighth that Democratic supremacy will ratio of voters to population differs in he regained. Suppose that Congress makers to hold their sessions, and the I has been true to the spirit of the the States referred to, from a mini- should undertake this work; wouldn't centh amendment in the Philip-the States referred to, from a mini-should undertake this work in the State. Sper cent, and some of the changes and yet I see no reason why Congress should not be judge of congressional should not be judge of congressional th and fifteenth amendments have live representation of certain States matters of this kind, as permitted under the constitution be monstrous. For example, other matters, we at home can California has a population of 358,110 Concord, N. C. JAPAN'S CARE OF SICK TROOPS.

The Japanese soldier has been taught now to treat his intestines-and consenia, would have but little more than quently his intestines are now treating two and a half times the number of him with equal consideration. His plain Representatives; and New York, with rational diet is digested-metabolized fining Confederate spies, suspects and and assimilated. It is not an irritating nt to the constitution of the united tes says: "Representatives shall be offered this. arge eleven times the population of indigestible, fermenting mess-acting ra a local irritant and producing gastritis,

On January 18, 1866. Roscoe Conkling and the long list of inflammatory means of the were all the processes with which we were all the processes with the processes with which we were all the processes with the processes with which we were all the processes with the processes with which we were all the proce all be denied Camp Alger, Chattanooga, Tampa of race of Cuba, Porto Rico, Montauk Point, etc. privileges of any man shall be denied Camp Alger. or abridged on account color, all persons of such race or color in 1898. The great hospitals are there, interne, representation." On the 22nd of Jan-uary, the reconstruction committee contagious and infectious departments, proposed this amendment: "Represenmore eloquently than words the most tatives and direct taxes shall be appor

loned among the several States which tem are found-colds, bronchitis, and mortal fear and insisted that may be included within this Union according to their respective numbers counting the whole number of persons through exposure in fording rivers, exn each State-excluding Indians naustive marches and bivouacking on axed; provided, that whenever the wet ground, a few more of typhoid (I elective franchise shall be denied or saw only three in Manchurla), occaabridged in any State on account of monally one of dysentery-and a numrace or color, all persons of such race per of cases of beri beri, that former

acourge of Oriental armies. basis of representation." His report shall not be dented or abridged, ate, and the vote on it stood, yeas 25. about three votes. On April 30th, Mr

ted States capitol stands the spiendid old building which was used as a pris-on for Confederate soldiers in civil

war times, and in the rear yard of which hundreds of innocent men met death on the scaffold. A peculiarly sad and interesting history of this building is gathered from Mrs. John R. Briggs, Washing ton's first woman journalist, and author of the famous "Oliva" and who was an eye witness to many of the cruel hangings which took place here. This excellent lady is a native of Ohio, and this fact gives added weight to what she says relative to the historic "Confederate Priswhich is at the corner of First and A streets northeast, one block from the library and facing the capitol grounds. After the British had taken snap judgment on Washington. and marched in and burned and sacked the city, the unfinished capitol was left in a wrecked condition. There was place, no building, for the temporary capitol was built, the building afterwards becoming a fashionable boarding house and then the prison for Confederate soldiers. It was in this building that John C. Calhoun died, and many Southern men of prominence in social and political life sojourned here when it was used as a boarding house. Later on the struc-ture was divided and three residences formed the center one being occupied by the late Senator Isham G. Harris,

of Tennessee, for many years. One is now occupied by Justice Field and Loss is Only 1 Per Cent., Against Our 70 Per Cent. the other by General Dunn. It is now Major Seaman, of New York.

ED. KESTLER.

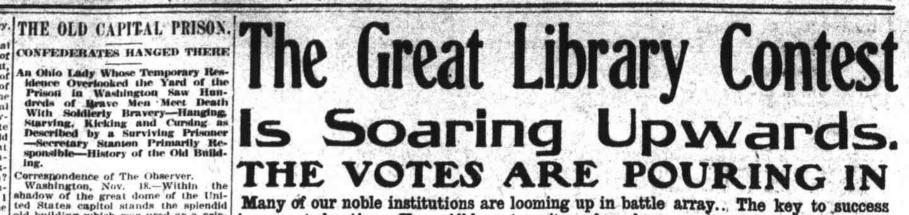
nown as Lanier Place and is one of the most valuable pieces of property in Washington.

Secretary Stanton selected the old capitol as a suitable place for soldiers, and the solidly constructed walls, the deep subterranean basements, gave the unfortunates no earthduodenttis, enteritas, colitis, hepittis ly hope or chance for escape. In the large rooms and the deep basements the prisoners were huddled by the hundreds, and from these places many of them were taken to the rear yard and hanged, the high brick walls inclosing the yard shutting out the horrifying view from the public.

Of these hangings Mrs. Briggs says "In 1862 my residence was in a house their conspicuously empty beds voicing adjoining the old capitol prison, boarding with a Mrs. Sarrett, a widow who important lesson of the war. A few had witnessed many shocking scenes cases of diseases of the respiratory sys- at the prison. She said she lived in an occasional pneumonia, contracted Briggs and myself make our home with her. I never regretted the change of residence so much in my life. The room to which I was assigned overlooked the prison yard, where the con demned prisoners were hanged. Even to-day, with recollections dimmed by nore than forty years that have pass d, I shudder when I think of the hor

But of all the many thousands gath-ered in these institutions there were but that window in Mrs. Barrett's house. A few medical cases—and of these scarcely a baker's dozen came under the heading of "diseases of the digestive system." Therein lies one of the great-est secrets of the Japanese success. Na poleon never made a more truthful statement than when he sald: "An army fights on its belly." The Japanese baye

fights on its belly." The Japanese have that belly, and they take good care to when there was to be a hanging. They



Many of our noble institutions are looming up in battle array ... The key to success is concerted action. You will have to unite and work as a unit. Are you doing this? A days' delay may cost you the Library. How the vote stands.

	V M C A 51 799	Alexander Academy 150	Calvary S. S
e i	Y. W. C. A	Biddle University	Carvary 8, 8,
il			
1	East Side, S. S	Colored Library	Medical Collège.
1	Baraca	Shiloh Baptist church	Piedmont Industrial School 396
1	Pritchard Memorial	Big Ships school	Derita School
	Wm. Memorial	Antioch Baptist church	Law Library
1	Westminster church	Wm. School	Law Library
1	Union Co. Library	Trinity church (county)	Boys' Reading Room1
1	Big Zion S. S	Excelsior Lodge A. F. and A. M4	Charlotte High School1
1		C. M. 1	Teachers' Library
	Weeping William	Brown school	Masons
	Holy Comfort	Brown school	Hickory Grove church
1	First Baptist church, colored79	Critendon Home	A. R. P. church, Back Creek
1	Clinton Chapel	Dilworth M. E. church	Reattie Chanal
٩	Biddle University	Colonial Club	Beattle Chapel
1	Sisters of Mercy	Carmel church	Red Men
्	Carmel church.,	Charlotte Fire Department2	Phalanx Lodge
1	Colored Hospital	K. of P	Grace church.
1	Congregational church	Dilworth G. S. school	Hornets' Camp
	Friendship Baptist church	So. Mfg. Club	Mission Chapel
		North St. Club	St. Michael church
1	Sharon church	North St. Chub.,	Groveton 8. S
1	Mt. Zion	Oxford Orghanage	Surray Casely should be to the to the stand
1	Sugar Creek church	M. E. Church, Matthews10	Sugar Creek church
I.	Catholic church	Sardis A. R. R. church	North Graded school
1	Croff school	Belford church	St. Michael's church
1	First A. R. P. S. S	Eiscopal church	1, O. O. F., 88.
1	Seventh Street Presbyterlan ch., S. S.36	Ebenezer Baptist	County Home
1	Tryon M. E	Harrisburg church	Ninth Avenue Baptist church 3,707
1	St. Andrews Bro	Huntersville S. S	Alexander Rescue Home
	Tryon St. Baptist	Long Creek	Bain Academy
	County school	Chadwick church	Colored C. C. oburch
	Trinity		Colored G. S. church
		Steele Creek S. S	
	St. Peter's Hospital	Victor Mill Reading Room 4	M. E. Zion S. S
	City graded school	Salilee Baptist	
	Tenth Avenue	Salvation Army	
1	Second Presbyterian church 14,099	St. Michael S. S	Hickory Grove church
Ł	K. of C.,	Frankfort Female College 65	B. P. O. E
Ľ	Tryon M. E. S. S	Day Nurgory 91	St. Peter's Episcopal
	Calvary M. E	Latharan ohnsoh	Pineville High School.
	St. Michael	Comparis I thursday in the second second	Fineville High School
	East Avenue Tab	Carnegie Library	Dixie High School 500
	Presbyterian Hospital.	Presbyterian College	A. R. P. church, Back Creek
		Thompson Orphanage	Paw Creek S. S
	Davidson College		the second
P	Elizabeth College		Boys' Club
1	W. of W	Erskine College	First Presbyterian church
1	Tenth Avenue	Epworth Methodist church	Dunbar Reading Circle
	St. Mary's church	Fire Department	Friendehln ohunch
Ľ			r nenusnip church
۲.			

A number of our enterprising merchants have arranged what will prove to be a most interesting contest between the various Schools, Colleges, Libraries, Clubs, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., County Schools, Library, Lodges, Hospitals and institutions, either public or private you would wish to own the Magnificent Librarv. worth \$1,000, now on display at The Little-Long Co's window.

The Reward will be a magnificent Library consisting of 449 volumes of the Standard Subscription publications of the day as follows: The Great Charles Dudley Warner, "Library of the World's Best Literature,," (46 volumes); "Library of the World's Greatest Classics," 60 volumes; The Anglo-American Dictionary and Cyclopedia, 12 volumes; Library of Oratory, by Depew, 15 volumes; World's Travels, 8 volumes; Classic Tales, 17 volumes; Library of Standard Fiction, 100 volumes; Young People's Library, 20 volumes; Heroes of History, 25 volumes; History of our great Commanders, 12 volumes; The Library of Poets (32 volumes); the Universal Classics, 30 volumes; Encyclopedia of Engineering, 4 volumes; and 58 of the popular books of the day. Each and every one of these books are specimens of the best mechanical execution, which examination will prove.

The condition of the contest is as follows: Any lodge, church or school, club, hospital, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., County School Library or organization, public or private, is eligible to the contest. Votes for individuals will not be counted. With each ten cent purchase a ticket will be given by the merchant through whose liberality these grand libraries are furnished, on which will be written the amount of the purchase and the number of votes. The purchaser will write on the ticket the institution or organization for which he or she desires to vote, sign their names and deposit the ticket in the ballot box in the store in which the purchase is made.

ote from than Hon. James G who took part in the discussion Binne, who took part in the discussion of the subject when the constitution was amended, and from his "Twenty Indians not taxed. But whenever in the subject when the constitution of persons in \* each State, excluding indians not taxed. But whenever in the subject is the subject of the subject is the subje Fears of Congress" (1861-1881), vol. II. I give his opinion of the matter. The most serious question that engaged the attention of the law-makers during re-construction times was whether it was read to give the colored freedman the the representation in Congress be based upon the legal voting citizens of the while humber of male citizens and if not given to him, should be representation in Congress be based upon the legal voting citizens of the onther of such male citizens and if not given to him, should be representation of the moment of the Japanese army and the names of the country? They decided that every its modeled in the House. 128 ayes to 37 it carried in the Ho ad to give the colored freedman the the basis of representation in such be allowed the privilege of votug; yet this part of the constitution inter constitutional limitations. Presi-

The propie may not be tern, as, for stance, the very intelligent and espe-ally those who have fought gailantly our ranks." The Balane says, speaking of 1865; is quite a division of sentiment in the may a minority of Republicans were state, among Republicans especially. The State, among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of the special division of our distance specially. The State among Republicans division of our distance specially. The State division of the special division of our distance specially. The State division of the special division of our distance special division of the special division of the special division of the special division of the diteration division division diteration division divisio to demand suffrage for those who d been recently emancipated." That-upon this question of reduction of our struction, December 15, 1865, and because it naturally would lose the uning negroes in the basis of repre-intation, the number of Representatives. Others oppose such a movement, thinking that the larger number of congressional districts we ling negroes from the basis of rep-have given them a better chance of ing negroes from the basis of rep-have given them a better chance of intation, they would be reduced to winning some of them. When the Crum-The medical office and so long as negroes were de-bred of suffrage, he contended that hags defeated principally by Southern influ-erce, and, if I mistake not, Senator representation, 'If,' said he, 'they representation. 'If,' said he, 'they Pritchard, the only Southern Senator, when not to drink; to bathe, and even to the direction of the paring and

of color, I thing there would ys be white mes enough in the been in our constitution, and while it danger from bacteria. Up to August never got is true they never were carried out to 1, 9,862 cases had been received at the they ard. In the blacks, to divide is true they never were carried out to the south, they were carried the backs, to divide the letter in the South, they were reserve hospital at Hiroshima, of whom longing to ndency. If they should refuse to alter their election iaws, it would be the representation of the late Southern State has, by constitutional State has be conversant States, and render them powerless amendments and election laws, almost with the facts can be accepted, supple-Mr. Blaine says of this entirely disfranchised the colored race, mented by my own limited observations "Mr. Stevens' obvious theory at And this elimination of the negro vote the loss from preventable disease in the ine was not to touch the ques-naturally would cause the framers of first six months of this terrible conflict t suffrage by national interposi-the fourteenth and fifteenth amend- will be but a fraction of 1 per cent. This, at to reach it more effectively, ments to inquire as to why said amend- too, in a country notoriously unsanitaby excluding the entire colored ments are void, and hence this year ry. Compare this with the fearful losses on from the basis of congres- the Republican platform speaks out up- of the British from preventable diseases resentation, until by the 4ct-athern States themselves, the I can say without fear of contradic-own losses in the Spanish-American near being serious trouble in that prisfranchise should be conceded to tion that this elimination of the negro war, where, in a campaign the actual on, for it was known, or at least be-need population."

ne debate. Mr. Spalding, of can party and done more to make it the mortality from bullets and wounds laid down this as one of the re-popular and substantial in the South into the re-admission of the into the Union: "To so amend war; and, if they are willing to ignore into the United States the constitution and nail policy to their into the United States the constitution and nail policy to their cent. against 70 per cent. of color shall not be count- mast-head, it would greatly strengthen population in making up the party to acquiesce in this disfranthose States where they are that in every case that is carried to the United States Supervise the elective fran-Biaine says of matters at fraction of election laws and for viola-"That which most largely tions of the United States constitution That which most largely pulses at the out-pular attention at the out-mode increased representation south was to secure by the natifution, only three-fitths was were permitted to be in the basis of apportion-furths were now added, and of increases in the source by the secure the probables as the source to the source to do as they please, and no one could blame them for it. If the Republican party is going to pre-serve the sanctity of the ballot in the south, it should get a court in harmony with its domands, or it should take them and more the base and court in harmony with its domands, or it should take the an obvious injustice the advent source to be a source to be and the source the source to be serve the sanctity of the ballot in the south, it should get a court in harmony with its domands, or it should take the an obvious injustice to a source to base the source to be and the source to be a source to be a source to be a source to be and the source to be a source to be and the source to be and the source to be and the source to be a source to be and the source to be a source to

eastly prepared and easily digested ration that can be thoroughly metabolized and converted into the health and ener-

this part of the constitution to the notoriously null and void amendment to the constitution, which nese are the first to recognize the true in the South, where the negro vote is the Republican platform says should be value of an army medical corps. The

and in a note to Governor Hahn, or march 15th, 186t, 186t medical officer is omnipresent. You secured, 1 trust that God will spare people may not be let in, as, for then the re-apportionment would be these who have fought gallantly 420,000 voters as at present, and we institutes a thorough examination of its we institute a thorough examination of its

to the direction of the paring and the understanding that they were

For 35 years these amendments have cleansing of the finger nails to prevent

DISASTROUS WRECKS. .... Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of the suf-

keep it in fighting order-not by in-sulting it three times a day by cram-the task was not difficult. When I was not difficult. When 1 ming it with material totally unsuited knew that these men were to be hang to the soldier's necessities, thereby ex- ed 1 would stop up my ears and run citing irritations and disease, but by and hide. Sometimes morbid curiosit supplying it with a plain, palatable would drag me to the window, and would watch them until they tied the black cap on the man who was to be hanged. On the day that Mr. Lincoln was assassinated 1 distinctly remem

headquarters. Ed. W. Mellon Co.

brothers, husbands and sweethearts. Had these women been granted ac-cess to the President, the soul of the man was so generous and big that in ings in Charlotte and a strong precinct many cases pardons would have been for you.

Shoe Department, is replete with the stylish effects. Vote here. J. W. Lewis & Co.

Lumber. A thoroughly equipped plant and golden opportunity for contractors to vote for their favorite. Jos. S. Archbell.

Ladies' Furnishing and Notion Store and Votes in plenty. R. H. Jordan & Co.,

Druggists. The busy corner. Our cash-ier will issue you the votes, seats for all voters. poor devils were taken out with

Savings Fund Department, Southern be released and sent home, but who

States Trust Company, Will issue 500 votes to each new denever got further than the gallows in The manglest cur dog bepositor who opens an account with not less than \$5.00. On such accounts the sum of \$5.00 must remain on deposit Was treated with more humanity and consideration than we were in that prison. three months and cannot be withdrawn Starved, kicked, cuffed and cussed to

until the expiration of that time. the heart's content of the men in charge. Whenever these fellows want-Insurance Department, so States Trust Company, Southern

ed a change of programme they would come in and tell one, two or three of Votes will be issued for premiums on new policies written or old policies reget newed during the time of contest; pro-vided such premiums are paid within ready as they were going to be released. Yes, they were released-from life to death by the scaffold route. thirty days of date of policy. For each 10c. of premium one vote will be issued.

and several prisoners determined that they would make it entertaining for the officials, but the plot was given away by someone and was not carried

nigger

Wirtz died game, never showing white feather. If there ever was out.

a hell on earth that old capitol prison was it, but I will never believe that Abe Lincoln knew of the dastardly work of the officials. I am a Southern man through, but I believe that Lincoln was too good a man to have countenanced any such." R. M. CHESHIRE.

Southern

the prisoners that they could

longing to a

DOESN'T RESPECT OLD AGE. DOESN'T RESPECT OLD AGE. It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c., at Burwell & Dunn's, Druggists.

### Voting Tickets Can be Secured Only from the Following Merchants.

Druggist, is a splendid precinct for vot-ers, courteous and prompt attention. Charlotte Drug Co. Can supply every demand in their line.

in addition to votes. J. N. McCausland & Co.

Manufacturers of Tinware, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Grates, Roofers and Cornice Makers, Mantels. A vote indeed.

Charlotte Hardware Co. Are best equipped to supply your de-mands, and votes count up here. We

retail.

Art Store. The holiday goods here will vote heavy, so come and examine our splendid array.

Stone & Barringer Co. The leading Book and Stationery Store, Office Supplies, Holiday Novelties.

W. G. Shoemaker, General Store 1116-1118 N. Davidson street, a busy store which means many

votes. Ezell-Myers Co.,

Paints, Oils, Brushes, etc., and the

ballot box. A. D. Neal's

Cigar Stand is abreast with the times. is why you will find the ballot box and votes here. Smoke and vote.

Charlotte Furnishing and Decorating Agency,

Will Paper and Decorate your house. A

vote worth your while, eh? J. W. Wadworth Sons & Co.

Vehicles, Harness, Horses and Mules.

Model Steam Laundry Co. Save and collect together your bundle slips, return them and we will issue the votes. Big item. W. I. Van Ness & Co. Will the votes will be the v now. A. R. Willmann & Co., The leading Plumbers, our reputation long established. The only innovation the votes, they count here. F. H. Andrews, Planos and Musical Instruments. One planos may turn the tide. Office Supplies, Holday Iversity Vote for your favorite. J. H. Van Ness, High Art Photography, Crayon, Wa-ter-Colored Portraits. Tte votes are here. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Standard Ice & Fuel Co. Our receipted statements are good for votes when returned. Save them;

Miller-Van Ness Co.

Miller & Miller,

219 East Trade street, Grocers, can also

Sarratt & Blakely, 309 North Tryon and 600 South Church,

Grocers, Bring us your account. Every meal you serve is forging your favorite

Grocers, 600 West Trade street, up-to-date and plenty of votes.

to the front. W. A. Jamison & Co.

the front.

assist you to forge your favorite to

### Merchants Note Carefully.

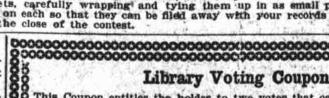
The rules of the contest provide that each merchant shall carefully make a record of his vote on Thursday night of each week, sending a duplicate of same to The Evening Chronicle, on Friday before noon on each week, over his own signature, including the tickets, carefully wrapping and tying them up in as small package as possible, write your name and date of delivery on each so that they can be filed away with your records and delivered to a committee on awards appointed at the close of the contest.

Chronicle's Voting Proposition. Under no circumstances will an em-

ploye of this paper be allowed to cast vote in this contest. We will give a premium of 75 votes

for every paid three months' subscription to this paper; 200 votes for every paid six months' subscription and 500 votes for every paid subscription for one year. Old subscribers get the same number of votes by paying their subscriptions in advance. Every voter should be a subscriber. To the institution securing the largest number of votes in this manner, will award at 7

Library Voting Coupon. This Coupon entities the holder to two votes that can be cast for any institution competing for the beautiful library, when properly filled out, signed and returned to The Chronicle office. Name of Institution Name of Voter The Evening Chronicle.



T. H. Austin, North Tryon, Fine Meats. It's voting

we will supply our demands. W. F. Bennett, East Trade, the hustling Butcher, will

serve you with the votes. Convenient. Queen City Steam Dyeing & Cleaning

Works, A new and thoroughly equipped steam plant will be in operation 15th of this month. Prompt and efficient service and the votes. **R. E. Young's Steam Bakery.** Our bread is the best, our votes will be thousands. **Relay Manufacturing Co.**, Bicycles, Repairs, Silver, Nickel Plat-ing. Mfg. Tableware, vote here. **The Parlor Barber Shop, R. H.** Jacobs, Prop., The only shop using compressed air. Works,

The only shop using compressed air.

J. H. Hahn, The Leading Confectioner. Fine fresh candies. The little vote counts. C. B. Flournoy & Co.,

# The great China Store, car-loads of toys and thousands of votes Xmas.