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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1906.

A NEW BOOK BY DR. BASSETT.

ed United States consul at Cardiff, There has lately come from the press Wales, by President Grant. He died a volume entitled "The Federalist System," by Prof. John Spencer Bas- and while she was writing plays for sett, of the chair of history of Trin- Augustine Daly she married a second ity College, and in The New York time. Now we read that "a few days of the fire department, remarked: Sun of Sunday there is an elaborate ago she had her husband arraigned in court and urged the magistrate to and exceedingly complimentary review commit him to an institution. They of it which covers nearly four columns and is as interesting as a novel. The had been turned out of their small Sun article says of the book that it apartments for non-payment of rent "is a valuable addition to the 'Ameri- and were in the direst want. 'I still can Nation' series, edited by Prof. Al- love my husband, but he won't bring bert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard Unit any money home. He stops in the saversity, and published by the Harpers," loon and his money is all gone by the and the writer of the review continues: time he gets to the flat.' Her husband

"The book covers a period comprised is a night watchman and is 22 years by the administrations of Washington her junior. She is 67." This is anand John Adams, the period which wilnessed the development of the Federalist tragedies of rum. It has brought this interpretation of our constitution and which ended with the repudiation by the space in the public eye, to the depths dancy, so far as the Executive and Con- of want and woe. The story is pathetgress were concerned, though Federalist ic in the extreme. principles continued to be applied by

Prof. Moore, of the weather bureau, Chief Justice Marshall in the judicial department. We need not enlarge upon the proposes to issue forecasts covering difficulty hitherto experienced by stu- a whole month. It is stated that "he dents and writers in dealing impartially formerly considered long-range weaththe 11 with this initial and critical part of our er prophesies mere delusions" but has national history. Almost every investi- changed his mind. His first opinion gator has been, by prepossession or habit was no doubt the wiser one. There of thought, inclined to take a distinctly is an approach to accuracy in the fore-Federalist or a distinctly Jeffersonian view of the political events which took place between 1789 and 1801. Prof. Bassett comes exceptionally near to holding the for they take note of the occasions He when the bureau misses the mark and services as to the faults of the Federalist party. This is, we scarcely need point out, a desideratum which is not supplied in the two histories with which the gen-cral reader is most familiar, those pomer himself capable out, a desideratum which is not supplied goes to guessing a month ahead? One writer of this scuib has had a number been received. These will be used be-could about as well depend upon the of people ask him who he was, but fore the House committee at the hearin the two histories with which the gen-eral reader is most familiar, those namely, by Bancroft and .by Hildreth, who "weather probabilities" for a year as ago, when he learned by chance that wrote respectively from the Jeffersonian set forth in Blum's Almanac.

KAPPA DELTAS CONVENE. he First Session of Annual Conven-tion Held at Hotel Baford Yester-day Morning—Officers to be Elected To-Day — Banque To-Night — The The First Se Delegates.

rose from 32,000 in 1790 to 50,000 a decade later. Boston, which had long been one of the most remarkable of colonial cities, showed signs of lagging. From 1790 to 1896 its population increased only from 18,000 to 55,000. The day had not yet ar-rived when it would become the fiscal The annual convention of the Kappa centre of New England manufactures, One of the most remarkable features of Delta Fraternity was opened at the Hotel Buford yesterday morning ,there town development in the period under being two sessions. The first session. review was the growth of Baltimore. was held at 11:30 o'clock and the after-Long a sleepy colonial community, it sudnoon session from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. denly awakened to great activity. From Only routine business was transacted. H Robinson. 13,000 in 1790 ft expanded, largely through The important sessions will be held

the development of the Susquehanna Valcade. In size and trade it then surpassed Boston. It seems strange now to be The delegates attending the conventold that in 1790 Virginia was not only tion were guests of Miss Blandina Springs on a trolley ride last evening. the most populous State, but contained Last night Miss Maud Holt entertained almost twice as many inhabitants as the

the convention at a dinner, at her next largest, Pennsylvania, and that New home on North Tryon street. York was exceeded not only by those two A full list of the delegates to the Commonwealths, but also by North Carconvention follows: Mrs. T. C. Thompolina and Massachusetts, and was someson, of Birmingham, Ala., chaperone; Miss Anha J. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, what closely approached by South Carolina and Connecticut. Virginia, indeed, Ala., chairman; Miss Anna C. Paxton, incked only 80,000 of having in 1790 as of Briston, Tenn., secretary; Misses Ohla Brown and Janie Coltrane, of many inhabitants as all the New Eng-Concord; Annie Wells and Sumter Thomas, of Columbia, S. C.; Julia and States which joined in the adoption of the constitution. Under the circum-Witherspoon, of Guthrieville, S. C.; stances it is scarcely surprising that of Bessie May Thompson, of Birmingham, the first five Presidents four should have Ala.; Maria Webb, of Hillsboro; been citizens of the Old Dominion." Frances Stakely, of Montgomery, Ala.; Blandina Springs and Maud Holt, of We have read this review with pride

and pleasure. It is clear that this Charlotte; Bertha Holt, of Burlington; work of Dr. Bassett's is such an one Marguerite Little, of Tuscaloosa, Ala .: Clifton Byrd, of Tallahassee, Fla.; as to reflect great credit on the scholarship of North Carolina, otherwise it could not have elicted such notice as it has from the source upon which cord; we have drawn.

ham olive Logan was a name familiar to all newspaper readers in the United States say thirty to forty years ago. She was an actress, playwright and afterwards a special newspaper writer.

00 inhabitants. New York, next in size

She went into literary work in England under the direction of Charles Reade, the novelist, and married an author

ing Facts About Them. and newspaper man who was appointafter.

strike eleven, they pull on their halters, rear up, kick, cavort and stir ment. "I can't understand how it is that

Rev. John W. Bain, of Altoona, Pa.,

Who Wrote the Book, "The Golden Pot," is in the City-A Kinsman of the Mecklenburg County Bains.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, APRIL 17, 1906.

MILE ORDINANCE IN FORCE But Few Licenses Applied For-Mr. McD. Watkins Believes That Price of Milk Will be Advanced. The new milk ordinance, of which so much has been written within the past several weeks, went into effect

yesterday.Applications for license was granted to the following named: Mesars. McD. Watkins, W. J. Hutchison, E. A. Smith, F. G. Johnston, G. F. Smith, P. H. Williams, C. W. and T.

Several of the prominent dairymen to-day and to-night, when officers for the ensuing term will be elected and the annual banquet served. did not make application for license yesterday. The city milk inspector is yet to be appointed and doubtless they are waiting for an inspection of their herds of cattle. A meeting of the board of aldermen will perhaps be called shortly for the election of a veterina-rian capable of making the necessary ubercular tests of cattle. Applications

have been received from several exat rate of tencents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance. perts and no difficelty is anticipated in making a choice. Mr. McD. Watkins, proprietor of the largest dairy about Charlotte, is of the opinion that, as a result of the imposition of the tax upon the dairy-

WANTED-Competent blacksmith. Good men, the price of milk will be raised in the city. The present price is 8 1-3 wages. Address A. L. Moses, Concord, N. C. cents per quart. He believes that will be increased to 10 cents before the year is out. He states that on WANTED-A position as mother's help. or general housekeeper, a good home more than salary. Address "O. P.," care Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

account of the difficulty in securing dairy help, it is next to impossible to increase the output of the present plants. He further states that Wil-mington and Asheville pay 10 cents and WANTED-Salesman to sell Linseed Oll and Paints as side line. Commission only. Address box 67, Richmond, Va. sometimes 12 cents for all their milk. He believes that the dairymen will WANTED AT ONCE-Experienced D. E. charge 10 cents per quart for milk before the year is out. book-keeper. Prefer young man with experience in lumber business. Must have good habits. State salary expected, re-ferences, etc. Address Box 114, Kershaw,

IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

en being arraigned.

hood.

Mr. James W. Osborne Clears Four WANTED-Strong, steady men to work Clients at His First Appearance in the Court-The Docket Vesterday. in mirror factory. Excellent oppor-tunity to learn trade. Good wages and steady work guaranteed to non-union men. Apply to Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., High Point, N. C. Inspector Rogers in a New Role. Recorder Shannonhouse was again on the bench of justice in the city po-

WANTED-Two connecting rooms light lice court yesterday morning after housekeeping. One furnished, one furnished. "Polly," Observer. being indisposed for a week. There were more than a dozen cases on the

S C.

WANTED-A young man for cotton mill store. One not afraid of work. A country boy preferred. Mill Store, care locket, but a number of defendants forfeited their bonds, only half a doz-)bserver.

WANTED.

for

G. F. Barber, Luther and N. J. WANTED-Competent male stenograph-er in lawyer's office about June 1st. Young lawyer or law student preferred. Address T. G., care Observer. Carter and T. A. Sparrow, four young white men who had been arrested Sunday, were arraigned on the charge of gambling. The men were repre-sented by Mr. James W. Osborne, the

WANTED-Drug clerk, two or three years' experience. Give reference. A good place for right man. Address Box 195, Statesville, N. C. youngest member of the Charlotte bar, who pleaded "not guilty' for the bunch. Mr. Osborne handled his case

WANTED-Manager with \$500 for Charwell and his clients were discharged lotte warehouse for distributing poultry supplies. Address P. O. Box 4, Waverly Alabama: for the lack of competent evidence Bruce Mobley and Will McCall, who had selected Easter Sunday as a suit-

WANTED-8 or 10 good teams to haul lumber. 6 months' job. J. L. Hartsell, Concord, N. C. able time for a glorious spree, forfelted the \$10 bonds they put up in preference to facing the recorder. Neal and Marshall Earn. Charles

Neal and Marshall Earn. Charles and L. Hunsucker. Will McClure and Luther Helms, forfeited their bond by not appearing to answer to the charge server. of malicious mischlef. The young-

of malicious mischlef. The young-sters had ruined a bicycle belonging to another young man who was an unwelcome caller in their neighbor-hood. WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good haracter and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer FORESTRY BILL COMES UP. FORESTRY BILL COMES UP. House Committee to Consider the Building, Spartanburg, S. C. Bank Glenn

FOR SALE

Much-Talked of Forestry Bill April 25th.

April 25th is the date appointed for the consideration of the forestry bill by the committee of the House of Courfit, 500 bushels capacity, \$450.00. W. of outfit, 600 bushels capacity, \$450.00. of M. Crowell.

by the committee of the House of Representatives. A delegation of Southern mill men is to visit Wash-Ington at that time in the interest of the bill. If the bill passes the House, no further difficulty is anticipated. There is a strong probability of a fa-torable report from the committee.



PEOPLE'S COLUMN Special Embroidery Sale

Wednesday, when the City Clock Strikes Ten, we uncover one of the most magnificent lines of Embroidery that we have ever shown; some pieces in the lot worth 75c. a yard. There will be three prices on the entire lot. Lot No. 1-the yard 10c.; Lot No. 2-the vard 15c.: Lot No. 3-the vard 25c. Trade Street Store. (SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.) : : : : : :

Miss Patience Johnston, representing W. S. Belding Co., will continue her FREE lessons in Silk Embroldery. Remember, you get all the new ideas and instruction without a penny's cost.

White Embroidered Robes

Handsome hand-finished Embroideried Robes, with flounce of embroidery and bands of insertion. Price each \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

White Parasols

New line White Parasols-plain, hemstitched and embroidery borders; natural wood and enamel handles. Price each

····· \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.



New Colored Umbrellas, Plain and Persian Borders; all colors and combinations of colors to match any suit. Price each

-- -- \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

White Waist Patterns

Special White Mercerized Batiste Waist Patterns, with bands of lace insertion; each waist pattern put up in separate box. Price each \$1.19.

Dress Goods

44-inch Grey Shadow Check Chiff.a. Price the yard .. \$1.00. 50-inch Grey Plaid Suiting, the correct shade of grey. Price the 52-inch Plain Grey Chiffon Panama; the strongest value that we have shown this season in grey goods. price the yard \$1.00. 46-inch Grey Check Silk-Finished Mohair; a strong dollar value. Special the yard

Ruth McFarland, of Toleda, O.; Anna Doty, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Shirley Montgomery and Ellen Gibson, of Con-Christine Klingensmith, 0 Blairsville, Pa.; Anna Cherry, Rock Hill, S. C.; Gertrude Winston, of Dur-The following named young ladies of Charlotte are members of the Kappa

Delta Fraternity Misses Maud Holt, Blandina and Marguerite Springs and Sarah Jones

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSES Col. A. L. Smith Tells Some Interest-Col. A. L. Smith and an Observer reporter were standing on the square

several days ago when the city clock struck the hour of eleven. As usual, the fire bell sounded immediately there-Col. Smith, who is chairman "The horses in the fire station are remarkable animals in many ways. Every day when the clock begins to

around generally. And when the fire bell sounds nothing can hold them. They rush out and get under the harness and are ready for the run. Those horses love the excitement more than any of the members of the depart-

they know when 11 o'clock is to strike. When 10 o'clock sounds they pay no attention whatever to it. The same with 5, 6, 8, 10 o'clock or any other hour of the day or night. The horses stand in their stalls, dull and listless. But when the first stroke of 11 is heard, they are in a furor of excitement. They don't walt for the fire bell. In some way they know what is coming. When the fire bell strikes, if there is no further alarm, the horses return to their accustomed places and there

s nothing further doing. I can't tell how it is that the horses know when o'clock sounds. Can they count and keep record of the hour precedis it highly developed instinct. Certainly it is interesting." AN INTERESTING VISITOR.

The Observer will send A. D. T. nger, without charge, to you place of business or residence for advertisements for this column advertisements Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All ad-vertisements inserted in this column

and from the Federalist standpoint The New Orleans Times-Democrat

was attested by the experience of Wash-ington himself, who carnestlyy desired to make his administration non-partisan, from the South as well as to the and who did succeed in doing so for a South-from New Orleans to New York much interested in any person of the time; but, after the withdrawal of Ed. as well as from New York to New mund Randolph from the post of Secre- Orleans, and says the Progressive tary of State in his second administra- Union of the latter city has announced tion, his cabinet became excludively its purpose to take the matter up and Federalist, and Washington Idniself, urge it. The claim is well-founded, thenceforth regarded ros a partisan, became the target of violent above on the benefit to the localities affected; a

"The whole of this book bears the Northern fast mail would confer equal marks of painstaking and fruitful study benefit. The latter would seem to be School House," etc. of the original searces which, with a a daring proposition in view of the close approach to exhaustiveness, are close shave that the Southern fast mail set forth in an appendix." had in the House last week, but all

The reviewer refers specifically to the same one of these propositions is several chapters which struck him as as meritorious as the other,

of peculiar interest, but deals will the volume particularly under three state. The Charlotte women are not the ions: "The economic conditions of the folly ones who are in the grip of ion are very well paved with vitrified country in the period under week budge whist. Judge File, in the Suthe state of so key and the second of forme Court at Dalton, Ga., has called Republican court which Washington the attention of the grand jury to its and John Adams were accused of trevalence there and charged it that maintaining" It is to be not d in " is its duty to investigate the mat- mer season. The Colonial Inn has passing that "the causes of the turn but and return true bills against all which befell the Federalist party at the prisons engaging in card parties where general election of 1800 are countered a via is playing for prizes. He admitin a paragraph. Prof. Easier, may ted that the law is not quite clear on that the downfall of Federation came the tolot, but the way to sottle it, he because the party had outlived its use. sold, is to make a conviction and then fulness. Its function-that of going appeal the case. Then, after the lower strength to the Union in the court is affirmed, what is his honor considerably improving the appeardays of a political experiment and soing to do with the women? Wonbeen performed " of the chapter on der if he has thought about that,

"economic conditions" the covener. The Democrats are highly hopeful says it "is easy to read but must have the bemocrats are highly hopeful of carrying the lower house of the sents the distilled outcome of a vast inxl. Congress and the Republicans amount of investigation." We must are correspondingly apprehensive, quote from the third division of this John Sharp Williams is already ad-

in this volume than that which deprise one of counting chickens before they the state of society in the United States are hatched, but stranger things than between 1769 and 184. The increase of his winning the title have happened in 1860 was due chiefly to births, for me made that he will do so is an increasing in 1860 was due chiefly to births, for me made that he will do so is an increasing in the bands of the president. Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, of this city, and stranger transfer to the president and secretary respective.

made to attract it again with the return challenged "forecasted," as used by con of peace the estimated annual immigra. the telegraph editor of The Observer was not considerable until after the War and enquired why not "forecast?" We note in The New York Evening Post, of 1812.

· · · · of Saturday, an article headed "At

"Most of the considerable towns were Showery Easter Sunday Forecasted." south of the Potomac. It is true that And The New York Evening Post is Charleston had a population of shout a purist. 16,000 in 1790, and was the centre of a

hirge trade in rice and slaves, but Bavanwas still a small place. At the date

ed. Richmond, the largest town of able to see everybody and if there are numbered only 2,761 inhabitants; any who desire to have fidata in the Norfolk, Petersburg and Alexandria were 20th of May parade and have not rethe only other towns in the State which ceived a call should let me know an had a population of 2,000 or more. In North Carolina not a town of that size existed. In 1750 the Northern cities were led by Philadelphia, with a population of 2006. Many things combined to give it in grande will be of a high order, and everything promises to be very attrac-tive. If you wish to enter the contest and parade make application to H. C. LONG, H. C. LONG, Chairman of the Committee.

a rapid growth, so that in 1800 it had 70,-

the gentleman was Rev. John W. Bain, STOCK MATURES THIS SUMMER. pastor of the First Presbyterian How hard it was to be fair to both sides returns to its argument of some months here for a rest and to study the record church at Altoona, Pa. Mr. Bain is Building and Loan Shares Taken for of his family here. He is a kinsman of the Bain who established Bain same blood. He is a pleasant and agreeable companion. sermon. low: "Christ Coming over the Moun-tains," Peter's Peril." "Justice and a Blood-Hound." Salvation." "Sin, "Shall the Bible be Expelled From the

> Everything Alive at Wilmington, A well-known Charlotte man who has spending a few days at Wilmington,

is very complimentary in his references to that city. To an Observer reporter he said: "The main streets of Wilming brick. More than 200 houses are being constructed in the Alty. Carpenters and painters are doing a lot of work at Wrightsville Beach, putting the hotels and houses in order for the sumwhite girl witresses in the dining coom.

Laying New Gutters,

A large force of city laborers is busily engaged in tearing up the old obble-stone gutters on North and South Tryon, and East Trade streets. ance of the streets. At the next meeting of the board

of aldermen, Mayor S. S. McNinch will submit plans for improving the streets in the business section of the

Library Association Next Week, The second annual convention of the North Carolina Library Association is ing at 8:30 o'clock in the office of the sociation is he held in Raleigh, the 27th and 28th secretary and treasurer, at the corner

hig success. It is believed that convention this year will be even larg-

Advertising Attracts Attention.

Rock Hill, S. C., Record, J. Edgar Poag, broker, has just received a letter from a party saying: "Have just read your great advertise ment in The Charlotte Observer and Chronicle. You are really a remark able man. You need to be here in Bos-

ton, where you have the men and money to work on." Mr. M. V. Richards, the industrial agent of the Southern Railroad, has also written Mr Poag requesting him to send his literature for distribution by his system.

was never able to tell until a few days ing next Wednesday week.

the Benefit of Presbyterian College Mature This Summer. All friends of the Presbyterian Col-

lege will be interested to learn that the major portion of the building and loan stock carried by individuals for ply to Miss Dawson. The Bee Hive. the benefit of that institution matures Mr. Bain is the author of a book, this summer. The amount approxim--"The Goldon Pot." It is made up of ates \$50,000 and is distributed with the 18 chapters, each of which contains a three local building and loan' associa-A number of the subjects fol- tions, the Mechanics' Perpetual, the Mutual and the Charlotte. The fact is well-known that the Presbyterian College was built largely

through the building and loan assoago. With the cash subscriptions and pledges made at the time of the found-ing the math and the time of the founding, the work was begun. The buildjust returned to the city after ing was completed and the institution gotten well under way with the money

American Tobacco build a handsome little winter cottage ander, attorney. on the heights near Great Falls, S.

Mr. Duke might bring down in the winter to hunt on the extensive pre-serves about the falls. The construc-tion of this cottage will be commenced

Board of Governors to Mcet.

The board of governors of the Am erican Cotton Manufacturers' Association has been called to meet this even

Saturday and arranged for the ville meeting next month. Already 200 res

ervations have been made at Kenilworth Inn and the Battery Park Ho-The rates at these two hotels are \$3 and \$4 per day. The coming con-vention promises to be the largest of

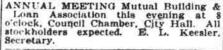
its kind ever held in the South. Mr. C. S. Alston Accepts New Po-

sition. Mr. C. S. Alston has accepted the position of manager of the life insurance department of the Southern Real Estate, Loan & Trust Company. Mr. Alston will have charge of the business of the Southern. Life and Trust Com pany, of Greensboro, in Charlotte and

the adjecent territory. Formerly Mr. Alston was with the -Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court W. Moore yesterday began the work of arranging the docket for the April oriminal term of the Meeklenburg Su-perior Court. which will convene next Monday, Jailor E. O. Johnston anys that there are 20 prisoners in the county Jail awaiting trial at the term. FOR SALE OR. RENT-Clarkson rest-dence, 10 East 9th. Apply to H. B. Fowler, care Adams Grain & Provision

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE ARE GETTING in weekly ship



ments of new spring styles of wall pa-per ranging in price from 5c. per roll or up. Wheeler Wall Paper & Music Co. 233 S. Tryon street. MILLINERY HELP-We want more ex-

WILL SHIP, prepaid, a Calcumeter to any responsible party on twenty days' trial. Best adding machine made. Fif-teen to twenty-five dollars, depending on capacity. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Reliable agents wanted. G. A. Heptinstall, State Agent, Washington, N. C.

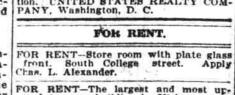
BEST BARGAIN in Dilworth, new 2-

OFFICE BOY WANTED-Adress Box

secured from the local building and loan associations. MR. DUKE TO BUILD COTTAGE. New York Millionaire to Build Near Great Falls, S. C.—A Beautiful Stree

Site. Mr. J. B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, is to on car-line in Piedmont. Thos. W. Alex-

on the heights near Great Falls, S. C. He spent several days on the prop-erty last week, looking over the ground and making the necessary ar-rangements. The site is said to be rangements. The site is said to be earth. You can invest from \$11,000 to exceedingly beautful, overlooking the falls and all of the adjacent country. This cottage will likely be used to accommodate parties of guests that Mr. Duke might bring down in the



LOST-Pin. E. W. engraved on one side Semper paritis G. M. H. 98 on other Reward for return to Observer.

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30-inch White Silk Tamise; high lustre . Price the yard 50c.

Silks

New 27-inch Grey Shadow Checks for shirt waist suits and waists. Price 21-inch Black Radium Silk; the popular weave. Price the yard .. 59c. 36-inch Chiffon-Finished Taffeta; warranted to wear. Price the yard \$1.23. Special lot of Fancy Silks to be sold at 50c. a yard. All new, fresh goods. On sale at both stores. Price the yard 50c. 27-inch Oriental Water-Proof Silk; all colors, white and black. Price

Coat Suit Department

We have more than doubled any previous season in this popular department. Every garment leaving this department carries a guarantee of fit, style and workmanship,

New Goods on the bridge

Plaine White Porcelain Gravy Bowls. Special 25c. each. Plain White Porcelain Cups and Saucers. Special prices at 40, 50 and 60c, per set. Plain White English Porcelain Plates(three sizes) at 40, 50, 60, and 65c. per set. English Porcelain Plain White Bowls and Pitchers (roll-in bowis. Special at \$5c., 90c. and \$1.00. Plain White Covered Dishes. Special at S8c, and 50c, each. Decorated Covered Dishes-China or Porcelain-samples. Special prices Plain Blown Glass Water Tumblers; blown, at 60c. dozen; pressed glass, Tail Ice Tea Glasses, heavy bottoms. Special at \$1.50 dozen. 1-2-gallon Plain Glass Water Pitchers 50 and 65c. Glass Syrup Pitchers, with fly-proof, nickel-plated top. Special at 25c. s-inch Glass Berry or Fruit Bowls; pretty designs. Special at .. 25c. Pretty Glass Sweet Pea Vases; new shape. Special at 35c. Beautiful Glass Punch Bowls, on stand. Special at \$8.00-Plain Glass Fish Globes, on stand or flat bottom. Special at 65c., \$1.00. 100 dozen Austrian Plain White China Cups and Saucers; regular \$1.00 per set kind. Special as long as they last at 69c. set.



A Card About Floats. The committee on floats will not be

