CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JUNE 4, 1906.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

The Charlotte Observer. The Rawlings murder case in Georgia, wherein a former preacher, J. G. Rawlings, and two of his sons Publishers. and a negro named Alf Moore are under sentence of death and a third son of Rawlings is to serve a term of life Every Day in the Year. imprisonment for the alleged murder of two children, a boy and a girl, 10

to 12 years old, of a neighbor named Carter, with whom the Rawlings fam ily had been at odds, is an unusual one. The charge upon which the men were convicted was that they hired the negro, Alf Moore, to kill the Carter children, and the conviction of the crime has run the gauntlet of the courts of the State and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court fail-

ed to avail anything save delay. The Governor of Georgia respited the men so that they might appeal to the pardon board. The elder Rawlings has for some time protested that he did not desire any further efforts on his

efforts to have come in his day named for his that his cution sons have declared him crazy. Lately, however, the old man has shown that there is some method in his madness, if such it be. In a letter to the Governor of Georgia, under date of May 24, he protests against the efforts to secure a new trial for the boys, and continues "I know

my boys are innocent of that of Messrs. Brunson and Wood, edicrime and there is but one way to prove tor and business manager of The their innocence, and that is to let Aif News and deserves manager Moore, the negro, hang, and I know the people here won't let Alf hang unless I hang, but I am willing to be hung to prove that my boys are innocent and

prove that my boys are innocent and if you can, get Colonel Cooper to let the case alone and you set the day for me and Alf Moure to hang at once and set. a day for the boys to hang thirty days ater Alf will own the crime when he sees that he's got to hang and the boys will go free and I now leave this to your reasonable judgment if you don't think this the best thing to do, admitting I've told you the truth and you know I could

Cont fine poetical production in The **Observer** in these very unbecoming terms: "It is but just to say that The Char-bothe Observer is nearly always in an in-teresting condition poetically. Either it has produced a poem or has one ready. more.

with and the people satisfied, so I you will help me get Colonel Co let the case stop and do as I say. me get Colonel Cooper If guilty, as charged, hanging none too severe a punishment for -hus another candidate for pretival these men, but the case is such an ame, as will be seen from the following unusual one that the Georgia authoriunusual one that the Georgia authorities will do well to remove all doubt The Landmark-for the poor opin- that may exist regarding it. If old

OUR STATE FLAG.

upon the fact that there were

ion of which we care nothing-fol- man Rawlings is of sound mind, his lows this with the excellent editorial effort to save his sons, even though from The Observer Introducing this they be guilty, is entitled to the high-"Ode to Rocky River Springs," writ- est praise.

Moore

ten expressly for this paper by Mr. Reuben J. Holmes, of Salisbury:

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that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina.

this State and upper Bouth Carolins. This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case respon-sible for their views. It is much pre-ferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not de-manded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the pur-pose of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1906.

AN UNWORTHY CRITICISM.

The Norfolk Landmark, which un-

dertakes to supply by arrogance and

insolence what it lacks in critical

judgment, takes knowledge of a re-

cent fine poetical production in The

teresting condition poetically. Either it has produced a poem or has one ready. Often its output is remarkable, but it is

too much inclined to give its approval

without hesitation to any foundling in verse that may be left upon its doorstep. Our Charlotte contemporary-whose of-fensive exordium we view with contempt

somewhat rambling and incoherent state-

fame.

ment.

I have often heard of Rocky River Springs. A place which J had never been. Just for a week's outing -It was my ambition to give it a test, And for comfort, case and rest. Rocky River is the best.

Perhaps this is a problem of the Uni-Verse, Yet these old springs have been bubbling

from good to worse; And they are still rippling their songs and over public libraries and other

rough the shadows of the mighty public buildings. The point was well oaks. And you should not procrastinate in be- taken. The Evening Post, of Salis-

ng with the best of folks. bury, takes knowledge of this com-

ides of the mountains are munication and submits what seems The banks of the brooks are diversified with flowers.
Prolonging your life with quaint ideas of summer hours
The banks of the brooks are diversified to us some very proper remarks upon the subject, as follows:
One's loyalty to the Stars and Stripes need not be shaken by pride in the State summer hours While the girls are chatting with fing North Carolina is an integral part owing to assent being given to the original being shipped to San Fran-one thing to another. Which will be taken home and imbedded is no idle boast, yet but few of her sons into the hearts of many a mother. a delightful remembrance that will never grow dim. preserving our history. Byrings once again, fare is splendid and service fine. rooms are comfortable, and beds di-izen, is the flag of our State a symbol of patriotism and an incentive to nd an incentive to posterity unfarmished the illustrious preserve ord of their forefathers. That is indeed a sorry man who takes For the nights are cool and delightful.

Greene and Gaynor have been granted a stay of execution. Both will probably die of old age before serving their sentences.

The Asheville physician seems ंदेव be among those connected with the Morris incident in Washington who did not emerge therefrom with flying

colors. The stories regarding the manner in which the blg packing houses conduct their business are nauseating in the extreme, and the details are certainly not welcome to those who are in the habit of using the products of hese concerns.

Senator Depew, of New York, indicates that he will not return to Washington during the present session of Congress. It would be just as

well for their State, perhaps, if both he and Senator Platt decided to remain away from the Senate altogether behalf, and so persistent did he be-

> Along with other improvements reently inaugurated, The Greenville, S. ... News announces that it has inaugurated a carrier delivery service at Anderson, a neighboring town, by which the paper will be delivered at breakfast, the price being the same in Anderson as in Greenville. This is an enterprising movement on the part

News, and deserves success.

Count Boni de Castellane, against whom a suit for divorce is being pushed by his wife, formerly Anna Gould, is reported as changing his tactics and unless more alimony. 1.5 forthcoming he will put up a stiff fight to the end. The count is keeping up his mercenary reputation and his conduct should not be surprising. for tell a life in such a matter as this, his conduct should not be surprising. I am satisfied that if the boys could get He sold himself to the Gould family for a price and now wishes to collect

The time is drawing near when The Old Man will be the only one left. Nearly all of his former cabinet

Friday Hon, Daniel N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, N. Y. who nominated Mr. Cleveland for mayor of that city, for Governor of New York and for President, passed away. A great change has taken place since these men were

to add

teresting article regarding the wealth of Congressmen, this time dealing with members of the House, of whom fourteen are worth from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000. It seems strange that the richest man in the lot, John E. Andrus, of New York, should be so little known to fame. The mere possession of money goes but a little way in Congress, despite ideas to the contrary, as shown by the two articles which we have printed on the sub-

ALL GRADUATES DOING WELL The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N.

It gives me pleasure to have this A gives me pleasure to have this opportunity of adding a testimonial to the great good the Keeley Insti-tute has done for me. Before attend-ing the Institute four years ago I had drunk whiskey until I was unfit to live among decent people, to say nothing of the sorrow I caused my family. I was taken to the Institute while beastly drunk and while

while beastly drunk, and while there I was sobered and permanently cured. I was treated with the utmos kindness and consideration while un der treatment, and will feel a life-long obligation for the good done me I advise anyone who is afflicted at I was to take the cure. I am now a sober, prosperous man and thank God for the Keeley Institute. There are

other graduates here who are doing well.

R. L. BEST. Warsaw, N. C., Dec. 3, 1904. If you have a friend who might be enefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

BIG DROP IN MEAT SALES.

Resturant keepers, grocers, both retailers and wholesalers, and delicatessen shop owners all had trouble stories to

The effect on business was simul

Habitual meat eater

New York Herald, 3d.

obtain.

tell.

seriously.

Best Gloves From Milk Fed Kids. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "This is milk-fed kid," said the leather merchant. "It is very soft and pliable, isn't it?" He smoothed the delicate white skin and went on: "All first-rate kid is milk-fed. It comes to us from the French moun-"All first-rate kid is milk-fed. It comes to us from the French moun-taineers. These men are superb goat herders. Their immense flocks sup-ply the world's kid gloves." "The goatherds of France are care-ful to keep their kids on an exclu-give milk diet. They pen the little animals, with their mothers, in rocky enclowerse where there is no press

enclosures, where there is no grass. At that, the kids often escape, often manage to eat solid food. For, with almost human perversity, kids that shouldn't be weaned wean them-selves early, whereas calves that should be weaned cling like grim death to milk.

"One meal of grass will spoil a kid's skin, will rob it of its softness and pliability, will harden and coars-en and stiffen it. Hence, when you

buy kid gloves always choose the milk-fed kind."

Scare Because of Reports of Bad Con-

The American District Telegrap Company delivers packages, parcels notes, invitations, furnishes messen gers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company. 'Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED-Experienced clerk for sta-tionery department. Queen City Printtionery ing Co. Stories of how customers of long stand-

ing have refused to buy this provender after reading the statements of former employes of the beef trust were not hard WANTED-Boy to learn to feed cylinder press. Queen City Printing Co. Almost every dealer visited

WANTED-One-half interest in som had something to add to the chapter. There were a few who declined to dis-cuss the subject at all on the theory that paying business or manufacturing plant of moderate proportions, located in Char-lotte. Will actively associate with some other reliable man in any enterprise with good prospects. Write, W. H. M., care Charlotte Observer. to do so would still further injure their trade. Others put the blame on the Chicago packers, and held them respon-sible for the losses entailed by the publi-cation of the conditions which have been described.

WANTED-A buyer for a \$2,000 stock of general merchandise, situated at a point on the main line of the Southern Rail-way, considered one of the best business locations in the country. Reason for sell-ing is it is a branch store and can't secure competent man to manage Address, P. O. Box 194, Statesville, N.

WANTED-Room and board for gentle-man and wife with private family, pre-ferably where there are no other board-ers. Must be within few blocks of the square. Address, Carolinian, care The Observer.

WANTED-A good hexagon tile layer for sidewalk work. Address C. J. H., care Observer, giving experience and wages expected.

seriously. "I shall soon consider it an event to well a can of corned beef or a tin of 'potted chicken,'" suid Mr. Williams. "Customers who have regularly bought canned stuff of this kind are offended if they are asked to buy it now. They not only decline to use it themselves, but they warn others against buying it." WANTED-A good cement sidewalk fir isher at oncle; long job. Address C. J. H., care Observer, giving experience and wages expected.

WANTED-Position as stenographer by young lady. Good references. Address, D., care of The Observer.

WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35. citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For in-Peak, read and write Lights. For in-formation apply to recruiting officier, 15 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn Building, Spartanburg, B. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Columbia Mills Company, Colum

ASK YOUR newsdealer or the boy on



Wednesday, June 6th, 9 a. m.

The best prepared sale from every standpoint that has ever occurred in Charlotte. No such grand collection of Women's and Children's superior made Underwear has ever been placed on the retail counters of any store in this city. Immense quantities, varieties and assortmentsthe same that have always made our Underwear sales famous-different than all or any other store. We shall tell you in the quality of the goods, their cleanliness and purity, and their speaking prices, what must perforce be omitted here. The following illustrations will give our customers a hint of these remarkable offerings.



The time is almost here for summer vacations, summer trips, etc. It may be necessary for you to have a new Trunk. If so, we want to sell it to you. Our line of Trunks is put up by one of the best concerns in the world. They are built for traveling purposes-strong and neat in appearance. Our special "Automatic Tray" Trunks are very attractive. They save you the trouble of lifting out trays, and they never get out of fix. All are well protected with heavy malleable brass hardware that will resist mighty blows. Every Trunk is built right, and the prices are low, considering the standard of the goods. A full line of all styles and sizes always on hand. See us before you buy. We can save you money. Trunks from \$2.00 to \$27.50.

members have crossed over, and last

a power in the land, and it is not altogether for the better, we are sorry

In Wednesday's Observer a citizen was quoted as remarking upon the rich display of flags in Charlotte during the 20th of May celebration and 114 North Carolina flags in sight. He declared himself in favor of the display of the State's emblem in the assembly room of our graded schools

ject. This is as it should be.

There will be installed in The Observer composing room this week another linotype machine. The machine beef trust's plants have fallen off at least was ordered some time ago for delivery about May 1st, but was delayed goods machinos in use on The Observer, them. equal to thirty or more compositors of the old style, and will enable the this summer that The Observer discarded hand-set type for the machine, three linotypes being installed at the time. Some months ago, when David B. Hill's name was mentioned in connection with the scandals disclosed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society

taneous with the exposures. One Broad-way restauranteur said his patrons were allowing their prejudices to prevent them from eating the best meats to be obtain ed in the market. Habitual meat he said, resented the suggestion in any form, and ordered fish as the prin ipal part of their dinners. Fresh vege tables were in greater demand than ever, he said, and in consequence the price of farm produce had gone up in some instances 10 per cent. H. E. Williams, a grocer, of No. 337 Seventh avenue, said he had felt the In-fluences of the beef trust disclosures very

We printed yesterday another in-

me if I knew what was in the cans and explained that 'bob' veal made up the greater part of the contents. She degreater part of the contents. She de-clared she would never serve another bit

ditions at Packing Houses Has Effect-Big Demand for Fish and Vegetables. Disclosures of the methods of the beet trust in its Packingtown plants has had the residences of subscribers before a direct effect on the trade of dealers in the trust's products. Those who have for years made large profits through handling canned food and sausages are complaining of a great failing off in their sales. Several dealers in this city declared yesterday that their business had declined 25 per cent. since the public was told of the sort of material put into cans WANTED. in Chicago and sold throughout the coun-try as potted chicken and minced ham or tinned roast beef.

For a delightful remembrance that will Just take me back to "Old Rocky River"

Springs once again; The fare is splendid and service fine,

vine

Who ould forget "Old Rocky Spg's" in to

And the

Saying nothing of the variety of springs. Arsenic, Sulphur, Iron and Magnesia. Which would almost cure 'Yellow

Fever." Yet I would heaitate to give it a trial, we don't want the 'Yellow Shiff' yet a while

Now.

The opinion of our Norfolk contemporary is expressed in these feeble ferms:

"That is not poetry of the highest order. It is all right as to rhyme, but more North Carolina is little more than a than rhyme is control to constitute true follon. Few of us know it by sight. poetry. Mr Holmes does not make a So far as we are aware, there is but phraseology. It nowhere approaches the one such flag in Charlotte—that stepping high. Which was of his waik ffit

The Norfolk Landmark is never at

its nominations for the Legislature as Gaston has done. It has nominated Oscar F. Mason for the Senate and to too small; but it would be a tine Legislature if all the counties did relstively as well-that is to say, would single out its best men and impress them into service.

The postoffice appropriation bill, including the provision for the Southern fast mail service has passed both houses and is now in conference. In all probability the special provision this section will be retained as Representative Webb continues to reseual, and once more the Southern people will be saved from their own lent battle of King's Mountain speech. Senators and Representatives.

Atlanta is especially fortunate in nection with the strike riots at Cananea, Mexico, two former citibloyed there.

the atmosphere equals that of no pride in the progress of this Ameri-Wrightsville. sourcer still is he who is forgetful of or indifferent to the glory of his mother

State Let us float the flag of North Carolina wherever loyalty to the Common wealth is found."

Our people should appreciate the Nor you want a healthful resort Recky River will do you groad t. for other mineral resorts "Old Rocky" has got them stood

State, so far from diminishing loyalty to the nation will but promote it The more faithful to one the more

faithful to the other. The flag of

"However, we are able to pay The One sight everywhere and on all occathe Rocky River Springs is not of the sions, floating alongside the Stars first class of party admitted to the results and Stripes both appealing to the pa-galaxy which we preserve it is not of the second class indeed. For it is high the time both appealing to the pa-the second class indeed. For it is high the time of all who look upon the third class. We think that this is high them—the one to our State pride, the other to the national spirit in us.

heart's case when The coherver's. At a meeting of the board of truspoets produce better verse than its less of the Oxford graded school Fripretenders. The Washington Post day, the salaries of the teachers were however, with more liberality of licroased. This might well serve as view, has paid warm and willing trit. A suggestion to the school commisour own we rest content.

years to come and which will be of

quence. The tax-payers would not object to their being fairly compensated for their important work but would be glad of it.

It is not surprisingly to learn from our Washington correspondent that ceive praise on account of his excel-It is a valuable contribution to history.

The suspesion of the so-called labor fure factories there.

investigation, he requested an inquiry by the State Bar Association. This has just been completed by a subcommittee which reports that in its opinion there was nothing improper or unprofessional in Mr. Hill's rela- increased demand for such ceived by him for such services was

This is gratifying to Mr. Hill's friends, but is not surprising, for the former New York politiclan is an honest man. The New York Sun well suys of him that "in his Youth's Companion. long and active career in, politics he made many energies, but the most of the hand or finger, usually on the

lect of his condition or that his con- with the portion of the finger involved. It may affect the skin only, the tendons duct in State and party affairs was or siews, or the fibrous covering of the

Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, colored, of Philadelphia, who was first invited ute to the Ode to Rocky fliver sioners of Charlotte. The salaries of and then turned away from a ban-Springs and upon its judgment and the teachers in the Charlotte schools quet given at Des Moines, lowa, durare not what they should be, they ing the recent session of the Presbyare practically what they were fifteen terian General Assembly, by alumni It could be wished that every coun. years ago, whereas living expenses of Princeton Theological Seminary, ty in the State would do as well in are quite 50 per cent, higher and the was very much taken aback by the half of a salary is now necessary to incident. He is quoted by The Des pay a teacher's board. The city can- Moines Register and Leader as saynot give too great consideration to ing that "the fact of the matter is, those teachers who are capable, that just now Presbyterians are down F. Dilling and A. G. Mangum for the They are educating the citizenship of on their knees before the thought of House. It is not every county that the future. They occupy most im- a world-wide Church and they are on their knees before the thought of a world-wide Church and they are especially eager for union with the Southern Church. Some of these men who have insulted me," continued Dr. Anderson, "have been my personal friends and I have held their personal regard, but they would not hesitate to sacrifice me or any other negro rather than offend the South by giv-ing a negro social recognition, or do anything that would put an obstacle in the way of the Church union move-ment." We did not know that the union movement was so strong with the Northern Presbyterians, but if what Dr. Anderson says is true they are taking a negros says is true they are taking a negros system was so strong with the Northern Presbyterians. but if what Dr. Anderson says is true they are taking a negros system they for the they are taking a negros ways is true they are taking a negros are they for the they are and size are taking a negros are they for the they are the to a formation of the parts. portant and responsible positions in especially eager for union with the the life of the city, working for re- Southern Church. Some of these men suits which are to be realized in the who have insulted me," continued Dr. far-reaching and tremendous conse-

are taking a necessary step. There is no likkhood of any Southern Church

uniting with a Northern Church so paper at High Point probably marks long as the latter stands in any apthe end of the lock-out in the furni- preciable measure for social equality of the white and black races.

Everything. Or better yet, send a dollar and have it come your way six months. If you part with the plunk, send it to nd that the sale of goods put up in the one-fourth. Everything, Greensboro, N. C.

Managers of the grocery departments of the grant department stores were of one mind regarding the effect on the trade in tinned food. One said he had "THE RED Telephone," or Tricks of the Tempter Exposed. Agents wanted. C. H. Robinson & Co., Charlotte, N. C. cancelled an order for a display of such because. he realized that at HELP WANTED-First-class carding time it would be useless to try to push

they warn others against buying it

Nathan Bornstein, a grocer at No. 33 Seventh avenue, has had practically the same experience as Mr. Williams.

what went into the cans I wondered how long it would be before I felt the effect on my business. Next day I did not send

out more than a dozen cans of tinned meats. I asked one of my customers if she would have a can of potted chicken

and she grew very indignant. She asked

her tubl

'When I read the first accounts of

HELP WANTED-First-class carding, spinning and weaving hands will find profitable employment at the Columbia Duck Mill. Village high and dry; pure and abundant water, schools and cluurches. Good wages and steady em-ployment. For further information, adthem. Frank Merrall, of Acker, Merrall & Condit, said he believed the male of low priced canned goods only would be af-fected. He said it was too soon to propheny just how far the projudice of the residents of New York would lead them in tabooing food put up in cans. Mr. Merrall was of the opinion that the presdress, Co bia, S. C. SPLENDID opportunity for live hote

ent agitation of the food question would create a greater demand for the better grades of articles. man. For sale or lease, popular hotel and mineral springs. Desirable location. For particulars apply to Dr. J. T. Cal-vert, Spartanburg, S. C. One of the noticeable effects of the re-

One of the noticeable effects of the re-rent exposures of killing bed methods is the inclination of retail butchers to deny that they handled Chicago beef. Several who were questioned about the failing off in their trade insisted that they had not noticed it. "Of course we handle only new York killed beef, so there is no question about its quality," was frequent-be the interval in the next if a MEN TO LEARN barber trade-New sys tem. Eight weeks completes. \$10 week-ly guaranteed when through. Excellent opportunity for poor men. Write for free pportunity for poor men. Write for free natalogue. Moler's Barber College, 131 Prince street, New York city. pression about its quality," was frequent-y heard in shops both in the east side and in the better districts up town. Housewives yesterday noticed that the CHARLOTTE University School, summer session June 4th-July 27th. College pre-paratory, drill classes in algebra, geome-try, Laun, Greek. Hours 9-12 a. m. H.

trice of fresh vegetables was higher than the day before and grocers and market men insisted that this was caused by the

tions with the said insurance com-nds cost a few cents a half peck, sai-nds cost a few cents more, cucumbers were scarcer and more expensive and so on down the line.

TREATMENT OF FELONS.

Pony Farm Company (owners of the largest bearing pecan grove in the South) at the par value of \$10 a share, payable \$1 a month; the entire capital stock only \$60,000, every dollar represented by tangible assets. Should be a big money When Clay Poultice May Be Used and When Surgeon's Knife is Neces-MATY.

maker and a great savings bank for the future. For full particulars address, Jacksonville Development Co., Jacksonville, Fla. A felon or whitlow is an inflammation

CHILDRENS' clothes, shirtwalsts and underwear made at low prices. Satis-faction guaranteed. Carrie Williams, 419 N. Caldwell street. implacable for he has could not with last joint of the finger. Its importance honesty say that money was the ob- varies with the seat of it; that is to say,

FOR SALE.

OWN PECAN grove stock for one dollar a month. Safe as a government bond, We are offering a limited number of shares of stock in the Florida Pecan and Pony Farm Company (owners of the

FOR SALE-Drug business, 376 Main street, Norfolk, Va. One of the best lo-cations in the city. Lease expires January, 1910. For particulars apply to At bott Morris & Company, Real Estat Brokers, 37 Atlantic street, Norfolk, Va.

not be said of the other two forms. In the tendinous whitlow pus forms in the fibrous sheath aurrounding the ten-don, and unless the inflammation quickly subsides, or the matter is let out by the surgeon's knife, the **pus may burrow** down through the sheath into the paim of the hand and result in a permanent crip-pling of the member. FOR SALE-Beebee Indelible Ink Check Protector, only been used four months, in good condition; cost \$35.00, can be bought for \$20.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer

W. Glasgow.

pling of the member. The third variety-called by physicians FOR SALE-Three lots between Torrence FOR SALE—Three lots between Torrence avenue and the property of Mrs. J. T. Chaimers, each fronting 55 feet on the mouth side of Elizabeth avenue and run-ning back 158 feet. Price \$20.60 per front foot. Apply to S. J. Torrence, or W. C. the subperiosteal—is that in which matter forms beneath the membrane which cov-ers the bone. As this membrane is tough and inelastic the tension due to the increasing volume of matter becomes very great and gives rise to a throbbing, maddening pain. The relief afforded by a deep cut into this inflamed finger, Maxwell.

FOR SALE-An established book and stationery business that took in over \$20,000 in cash last year; located in one of the best towns in the South. If in-terested write to "Stationery," care Ob-strver, Charlotte, N. C. right down to the bone, is magical, al-though the cut hurts. This is the only treatment for this form of felon, and the

FOR SALE. Three eighty-horse return tubular bollers, second-hand. Calvine Mfg. Co.

FOR SALE-Drug business, 376 Main street, Norfolk, Va. One of the best locations in the city. Lease expires Jan., 1910. For particulars apply to Abbott Morris & Company, Real Estate Brokers, 37 Atlantic St., Norfolk, Va.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Seven-room cottage on N. Church street. Apply at Observer office.



Here again we assert ourselves. We are headquarters for this class of Floor Coverings. We carry only the best of goods in choice patterns. Our prices are from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent, below the average dealer's. If you want your office, kitchen, hall or bath room covered. we are prepared to do it. It costs but very little, and lasts for years, saving endless trouble to the housekeeper. Our Tile Inlaid Linoleums are of the highest quality. The prices per square yard \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Special in Coat Suits

Handsome Cream Sults in Serge, Chiffon, Panama and Voile, made Pony Jacket or Eton; finely tailored and trimmed; circular and plaited skirts. Regular \$25.00 and \$27.50. Cream Suits in Eton, double-breasted, short sleeves, turned back cuffs; collar and cuffs of white silk, stitched; skirt made circular effect, with fold at bottom. Regular price Handsome White Linen Suits, Eton effect; short sleeves, turned back cuff, elaborately braided and open embroldery; skirt made circular effect, with plaited panels, embroidered to match jacket. Regular \$20.00. Special \$17.50,



We still have a few more of the White Linen Pony Suits, all white and white with blue trimmings; pretty circular skirts, with narrow straps around bottom, plaits in front. Regular \$7.50. Special \$6.48.



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Handsome line of Ladles' Shirts, the most up-to-date garment now shown. Pure Irish Linen, plain and embroldered, stift or negligee collar, long or short sleeves. Prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Union Linen, plain front, with two tucks and pocket. Lawn and Lingerie Waists, from a plain tucked waist to the most elaborately trimmed in embroidery and lace insertion edging. Prices from \$1.00 to \$4.00.



duct in State and party affairs was or stews, or the norous covering of the bong-the periodsteum. Influenced by the hope or expectation of financial benefits to be derived from his course." A superficial whitlow, where the in-flammation is confined to the skin, may be extremely painful, but otherwise it is not a very serious matter; but this cannot be said of the other two forms.