The Charlotte Observer.

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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure 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 paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration, a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

IMMIGRATION, PRACTICALLY.

The South needs immigration, everybody concedes that, but the subject is a very practical one, and coming to its consideration we should look for instead of blinking facts. Commissioner Watchorn, in charge of the Ellis Island, New York, immigration station, a few days ago gave the members of the Southern Immigration Commission some facts, which surprised them very much, as to why foreign immigrants do not come South, and while the truths were unpalatable they may serve to keep us off of false scents and turn us in right directions. The New York Journal of Commerce takes knowledge of Mr. Watchorn's statements and supplements them in an editorial of which the following is the concluding paragraph:

"The difficulty with the South heretofore is that it has not attracted immigration, and it should be driven or steered in directions to which it is not attracted. It seems to be necessary to spread among those who wish or intend to come to this country the information or inducement that will determine their course before they leave home. Their minds must be made up to settle in the South as agricultural laborers, or mechanics, or operatives, as the case may be, before they start instead of after they arrive. The advantages, opportunities and attractions of the South must be impressed upon them in the countries that they are to come from instead of that to which they arrive with minds already made up. These advantages, opportunities and attractions must be genuine and equal to those which have drawn immigrants to the West or kept them in the North. They must be assured of as good wages, as good facilities for educating their children, as fair treatment socially and politically, and the same sense of independence and equality in the community as are to be enjoyed elsewhere. In short, the immigration must be attracted and every immigrant made the promoter of the coming of others."

This is not palatable, either, but it may be for the South's good. We want immigrants and should welcome honest and intelligent counsel as to how to get them. They are not to be had by adopting resolutions and beating the air. The Ellis Island commissioner has told how the subject cannot be approached with any hope of results and The Journal of Commerce tells how it can be. The process of educating Southward the citizens of the Old World will necessarily be a slow one, but if we can in good conference and in the self-assurance that we are not preparing disappointment for all concerned, educate the foreigners by holding out the inducements which we are told are essential to the getting of them, then the plan, though tedious, is practical, and none other that is in sight is.

THE CONDUCTOR ACQUITTED.

The public will recall the fearful collision of two passenger trains of the Southern Railway near New Market, Tenn., September 4, 1904, resulting in more than sixty deaths. Capt. W. B. Caldwell, who was the conductor of one of the trains, was tried this week at Jeffersonville, Tenn., as having been responsible by criminal negligence, for the collision, and was acquitted. The verdict was loudly applauded. The conductor was prosecuted by ex-Judge C. W. Heiskell, of Memphis, who lost a son in the accident. Another indictment of similar character was not pressed. The jury did the humane and no doubt the right thing in this case. The railroad company was severely punished in loss and damages. From one point of view it appears as if some individual should have been punished also, but from another it appears as if it would have been a great wrong to have visited punishment upon a conductor whose life was equally imperiled along with the lives of his passengers.

The Democratic drift at this time is all towards Mr. Bryan. One after another, Democratic State conventions are declaring for him; prominent men who have heretofore been allied with the opposite wing of the party are declaring themselves in behalf of his nomination, and he is to have a tremendous popular ovation in New York upon his return from abroad, about the 1st of August. A great many things can happen in two years and it is rarely safe to prophecy that far in advance; but the developments of the past week make it certain that if this were the year for the national convention Mr. Bryan would be given the nomination without serious opposition if not by acclamation.

THE VALUE OF A MAN.

An exceedingly interesting special of the 6th from Boston to The New York Herald reads in part as follows:

"Reaffirming the theory of Dr. Osler regarding man's value according to his age, Dr. Erastus Holt, of Portland, Me., to-day at the ophthalmology session of the American Medical Association, in an elaborate paper on 'Physical Economics,' contended that the economic value of a laboring man decreases after his twenty-fifth year and that the value of a professional man wanes after the fortieth year. Dr. Holt presented elaborate tables showing that a man's value in money can actually be determined by taking into consideration his occupation and age.

"Dr. Holt is an authority on the topic having worked out a theory which changed the methods used in the Pension Bureau for determining the amount of a man's pension according to his disability. He was in an accident one time himself and says that he had nothing to do but think for six months, and that he worked on this theory during all of that time, and has amplified it a great deal since.

"In his table showing the value of individuals of the American laboring class he states that at ten years of age, on a 3½ per cent. discount basis, a boy is worth $2,061.62; at fifteen years of age he is worth $4,383.66; at twenty-five he is worth $5,488.62, and from that time on his value decreases, until at seventy he is worth but $175.18 and at eighty years of age he is a drawback on the community to the extent of $872.84.

"The professional man at twenty-five years of age has an economic value of $25,869.94, and his highest value is at forty years of age, when he is worth $29,344.05."

This is rather depressing to the man above forty, but none the less interesting for that. In view of what is here said of him, Dr. Holt's tables are not, of course, to be called in question. There are, nevertheless, some questions we would like to ask him as to the basis upon which he found his conclusions; as for instance, What laboring class—there are many—does he figure upon, and what scale of wages has he in mind? And what class of professional men—there also are many—and what rate of income? But it would not be worth while. Yet the monetary value of a man depends upon his earning capacity, and we don't see how his value can be appraised upon any other basis.

The Montgomery Advertiser calls The Observer's attention to the fact that the scheme for the choice by primary of alternate United States Senators in Alabama, to succeed Senators Morgan and Pettus in the event of their death after their election to new terms—it is conceded that both will be renominated and it is realized that both are very old—is "not a State law but a party plan." "The Alabama Legislature had nothing to do with this alternate Senator plan," says our Montgomery contemporary. "It is the action of the Democratic State executive committee and has resulted in bringing about half a dozen or more prominent citizens as candidates for endorsement, which endorsement whoever is elected Governor will have to recognize in case of a vacancy." All this we knew perfectly well when writing on the subject a week ago, though at the moment inadvertent to it. Obviously this is a sort of matter that a Legislature has nothing to do with.

Dr. P. L. Murphy, superintendent of the State Hospital at Morganton, submits a report to the board of directors at each of its quarterly meetings. That submitted to the board at its meeting this week is published today for the reason that it is of more than usual general interest and breathes a spirit of bouyancy and optimism that is not always possible. The institution and its patients are in better condition than ever before and the medical staff and all the attaches are doing better work than ever before. Dr. Murphy's management is superb and the written approbation of the directors was well deserved. This Hospital is a State institution for all the State to be proud of, and it could be wished that all the people could inspect its buildings, grounds and patients. Such inspection would prove a delightful surprise to them.

It is gratifying to see that all over the country the volume of sales of canned meats has largely declined within the past week. The Chicago packers will get at least this much punishment. The pity is that the important Reynolds-Neill disclosures will be so soon forgotten.

Think about the temperature of yesterday! Then reflect that only six weeks ago there was "a skift of snow" up at Brevard! Great climate this.

MR. CHARLES H. MOSELEY DEAD.

The Father of Mr. C. A. Moseley, of Charlotte, Passes Away at His Home in Virginia—Was 82 Years Old—The Surviving Children.

A telegram to Mrs. C. A. Moseley yesterday afternoon brought the sad intelligence of the death at noon of Mr. Charles H. Moseley, at his home near Drake's Branch, Va. Mr. Moseley, who was out of the city on a business trip, did not learn of his father's death until a late hour last night when he arrived in Charlotte. He will leave for Virginia on an early train this morning. The funeral will be held to-morrow.

The death of Mr. Moseley came as a distinct shock to the family and friends, for though 82 years old, he was hale and hearty and it had been the fond and sanguine hope that the end would be years delayed. Mr. Charles Hillary Moseley was a striking type of the old Virginia school and one of the most prominent planters in the Valley. He spent all of a long and useful life on his extensive plantation — Bellville—served his State and country faithfully and raised a large family—sons and daughters that do him credit, who are influential, Christian men and women in the communities in which they live. Just a short time ago the family was called upon to mourn the death of the sainted wife and mother.

Surviving the deceased are three daughters and six sons, in addition to a number of grandchildren. The daughters are: Mrs. H. C. Moseley, of Naruna, Va.; Mrs. W. B. Oliver, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, of Greenville, N. C.; and the sons, Mr. T. B. Moseley, of Raleigh; Mr. C. A. Moseley, of Charlotte, and Messrs. H. D., G. G. and R. E. Moseley, who still reside at the old homestead.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

One of the recent graduating orators stood for the statement that history repeats itself. College commencements are a part of history, and maybe they are what he was judging from. Of necessity there is a great deal of sameness about them, but not altogether a tedious sameness. Each of the numerous institutions has had "the best year in its history," which is true, but monotonous. The graduating orators made the same quality of speeches, all of them carefully committed to memory and spoken with calculated gesture and a never kindling eye. It would be worth the experiment for some graduate next year to imitate the big men whom the colleges have been bringing here to make the principal addresses by reducing the thoughts to manuscript and honestly reading the same. Thinking on one's feet is a very great accomplishment; but this by-heart custom is not thinking on one's feet; it sinks the thought and seeks for the word, though the word has long lost its life in the mind of the speaker. However, the public knows what a great day it is for the men who graduate and it sacrifices its interest to courtesy. The boys always have a large crowd, which listens, or—just as good—pretends to listen, with all care. Sometimes a bold fellow comes forward with only his line of thought in hand, daring to risk the expression of it as he goes: the audience can spot him by the look in his eyes, before he speaks a word, and it knows that here is something fresh.

But, since "The individual withers and the world is more and more," the average excellence of these speeches—succeeding to the spread-eagle, civil-war type—should be an encouragement to the country. There is not any fanaticism in them; they usually show the result of sound teaching and a great deal of wholesome reading. They promise to the country safe and enlightened leadership. A few commencements ago, President Taylor, of Wake Forest, on the point of delivering the diplomas, stated to the people that here was a class of, say, 30 men; and "there is not a genius among them," he declared, "for which I thank God and take courage."

* * *

In his great speech delivered at Trinity College on Washington's birthday, which was published in The South Atlantic Quarterly and copied from and commented upon in The Review of Reviews, Dr. John E. White said that what has side-tracked and delayed the development of the South is its habit of thinking and talking of itself, regarding itself and its one issue as distinct from the rest of the world. That the section is self-centered there is proof enough in the commencement orations at its schools and colleges. A change has come over the spirit of its dream, however. Within the memory of young men, the college oration was an effort at the vindication of secession, a glorification of the Confederate soldier, a brooding over the disastrous past, but who heard that sad theme sung this season? True, the young men spoke about the South, but with a forward look and with figures and facts for substance. There was no railing against wealth, but much by in the rapid accumulation of it by our people. Not a man cursed the spirit of commercialism, but think of it! championed that spirit and its fruits as the condition of a higher life among us, of a world voice in the arts and letters. That fact itself might convince one who knew not otherwise that this is becoming a rich people; for nobody but the poor man cries out on wealth. Moreover, not the young blades only, who go forth annually into the battles of peace, but their elders preach from this new text. Some of the alumni and literary addresses were really reminiscent and literary—that is, narrowly local and universal, but those which pertained to the South dwelt on her present and future, looked forward with wide-eyed hope, and exhorted youth to their task of civic, economic and social betterment. This was the choral harmony of the season: it sent the people home, and especially the news armored company, with a great prophecy singing in their hearts. A feeling is abroad that the South is rejuvenated, a land of to-morrows, not yesterdays. Mr. Shofner once told the story of a colored admirer of Judge Settle, who swore that the judge was a bigger man than George Washington and bigger than Abe Lincoln. His companion said, "Whew! You mus' think Judge Settle is a bigger man dan de Lawd he self." "No I don't go dat fur," said the first negro, "but, you knows, Judge Settle is a mighty young man yit." The story isn't entirely applicable to the argument here, but illustrates in hyperbole the sense of coming greatness that is in our Southern air.

* * *

Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith chose that theme for the principal commencement address, at Davidson, and received unanimous applause; Hon. R. R. White discussed a phase of it in his alumni address at Wake Forest; Hon. Shepard Bryan and ex-Senator Marion Butler—in so far as he did not deal in truisms—treated it in their alumni speeches at Chapel Hill. All these orators were among home folks and naturally dwelt upon home matters. The most notable commencement addresses of the season, those of Bliss Perry at Wake Forest and Albert Shaw at Trinity, since the men who delivered them represented the whole country, dealt very wisely with stuff of national, if not cosmopolitan, interest. If these two men be excepted and if this be a typical Southern State, the recent commencement season shows that the South is still thinking of herself, but not with face toward the sunset, as of old. There is where the eloquence lies, it is sun-up again! With her face that way, she will soon look beyond herself. The fact that, in the midst of her own hallelujah chorus, she calls men from other sections, sections antagonistic to her in tradition, and pauses to listen to them and applaud them, shows that her gaze is far to the east.

* * *

The bringing of thoughtful men, representative of the best people in other parts to speak to us and mingle with us—provided they do not condescend—will work us good. At a great banquet at Exeter, N. H., last September, Mr. W. E. Christian was called on for a speech by the toastmaster, Judge Henry A. Shute, who has become famous as an author. He introduced Mr. Christian in the latter's quadruple capacity, as son-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, "the greatest military tactician of modern times," as Judge Shute said and which the New Englanders tremendously applauded), as a veteran of the Spanish-American war, as the father of Roosevelt's appointee at large to West Point, and as a Southern gentleman. Mr. Christian was taken wholly by surprise, as every one could see, and when he rose and looked over that magnificent body of men, every face glowing with hospitality, though right in heart of the ancient enemy's country, he spoke the first thing that came to his mind, a wise saying, "We are all alike," he said, "and if we had gone to see each other instead of corresponding, there never would have been any war." He said many fine things, but none other so fine as the expansion of that idea, that the newspaper quarrels, spirited with malice or ignorance, are the heaters, as intimate acquaintance would be the cooler, of sectional prejudice. When we go to them they treat us as princes, nay, as brethren; now that our sunny South has wine again in her cellars and food on her board, let us have them to visit us, not as patrons, but as friends. When Gareth saw his awful opponent of the storied shield face to face, lo, a smiling youth! J. C. M.

PURE FRESH MEAT DISCUSSED.

Mr. J. I. Blakeley Advocates the Maintenance of a City Slaughter Pen, With Inspector in Charge—The City's Supply of Fresh Meat to be Investigated Thoroughly—A Bad Practice Mentioned.

Mr. J. I. Blakeley, chairman of the health committee of the city police, fire and health commission, advocates the establishment by the city of a public slaughter pen, where all cattle shall be killed and the meat inspected by a competent officer before it is placed upon the city market. He holds that this is the only feasible method by which Charlotte may obtain a pure supply of fresh meat. A small fee per head can be charged, and thus the expense of the maintenance be reduced to a minimum.

This matter was brought up at the regular monthly meeting of the police, fire and health commission, which was held in the city hall last night. The Observer's story of the old, sick, $12 steer, which had been butchered at one of the slaughter pens and its meat brought into the city for sale, was mentioned and discussed at length. The vigilance of the sanitary officers in detecting that would-be imposition upon the public was commended. With this incident fresh in their minds, the consideration of the future supply of pure meat followed. Mr. Blakeley, as head of the health department, stated this his solution of the question would be the establishment of public slaughter pens, which would undoubtedly do away with tainted or improper meat. In the case referred to above, the old steer was so feeble that it fell down by the roadside and had to be carted to the place of execution.

The meat was dark and bruised and in the worst possible condition. Mr. Blakeley declared that if a competent official were in charge of this public slaughter pen, such an occurrence could never have happened.

Mr. Blakeley added that he would present this matter to the board of aldermen at their next regular meeting, if the commission would authorize him to do so. He declared that the recent disclosures were sufficient to call for further investigation and this he proposed to have the board make.

In connection with the report of the health department, the fact was mentioned that several citizens had appeared before the board of aldermen and had secured special permits allowing them to maintain their stables closer to the street and to their own residences than the law allowed, namely, 30 feet. This Mr. Blakeley deplored, believing that such exceptions would result in confusion and friction with the department and work harm to the service. He further stated that he intended to test the case in court in order if possible to put a stop to such practices.

Col. A. L. Smith, chairman of the R. McNinch presented a petition to the commission from the city patrolmen asking for an advance in their salaries of $5 per month. No action was taken, the matter being postponed to a special meeting which will be held next week. Several of the commissioners expressed themselves in favor of the honest of these members of the city police force and favorable action is looked for at the coming meeting.

Col. A. L. Smith, chairman of the fire department, submitted his monthly report. During the month of May there were eight fires, the total loss being $750. Mr. J. A. Durham also presented the report of the police department during the month of May. Both departments were reported to be in fine shape.

BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

—Sunday being Trinity Sunday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, instead of the usual 7:30 a. m. service.

—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alexander will learn with regret of the serious illness of their small son, Herndon, who is suffering from typhoid fever at Montreat.

—Mr. William S. Hamilton, of Blowing Rock, has enlisted for service in the United States army. He has been assigned to the coast artillery and left several days ago for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

—The fines at the police station for the month of May were $282.25. The costs amounting to $245.10. For the month of May last year the fines were $92.05 and the costs were $193.90. The difference is $241.40, the increase being almost double.

—Mr. Leon E. Seay yesterday purchased the old Kirshbaum residence and two lots of the Kirshbaum property from the Suburban Realty Company yesterday. This is one of the prettiest suburban places near the city.

—The Continental and Highland Park Mills teams will play a match game of ball at Latta Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Batteries: Highland Park, Small and Porter; Continental, Hyler and Lindsey. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

—The little four-year-old daughter of Mr. Will Warren, who lives at the corner of Tenth and Caldwell streets, wandered away from home yesterday morning and was lost for several hours. She was found at the corner of Graham and First streets, about 12 blocks from her home.

—Mrs. Charles A. Moseley and son, Mr. C. A. Moseley, Jr., arrived home last night from Florence, S. C., where Mrs. Moseley went to attend the graduating exercises of the Florence High School, at which her son graduated this year. Young Mr. Moseley won the orator's medal in the contest during the closing exercises.

THE VOTER.

James Ravenscroft, in New York Sun.

I am the man whose sovereign will
Is sought by every candidate
With all his might and main until
I, at the polls, decide his fate.
For in me every fond hope lies;
Therefore it's clear he must begin
On me if he would win the prize.

For me the country far and near
Is "worked" with skill effectual,
And in a way that makes me fear
I am not intellectual.
For me the campaign books and tracts
Are made ton after ton of them;
To preach such widely varying "facts"
I scarcely can keep run of them.

Spellbinders cast their spells for me
With feverish persistency;
For me they stoutly disagree
With marvelous consistency.
For me each party, turns about,
"Claims" all that's best in aim and scope,
And that to keep the others out
Is our poor country's only hope.

For me, oh, yes, that's truly it!
That's why on me they make demand;
They're working for my benefit—
If I could only understand.
And so for me they do their best,
With wondrous assiduity,
To train my voting instincts lest
I go wrong through fatuity.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messengers 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. '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.

WANTED—Machine hands; hurry and get one of our good places. Apply to Jo Greenleaf, Southern Pants Co., 206 E. 5th St.

WANTED—Two more traveling typewriter salesmen. Experience in this, or some specialty line, preferred. Good proposition to men who can make good. H. R. Townsend, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED at once—experienced double entry book-keeper; prefer young man with experience in lumber business. Must have good habits. State salary expected, reference, etc. Address, Box 114, Kershaw, S. C.

WANTED—Bids on grading street railway track bed to Hoskins Mill, requiring moving of about 50,000 cubic yards of dirt. Profile furnished on application at office of 4C's.

WANTED—At once, first-class barber. Good habits. Good wages. Address, Climax Barber Shop, Hickory, N. C.

WANTED—A small second-hand safe, and also desk, in good condition. Hart Drug Co., Norwood, N. C.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper desires position at once. Cotton mill work preferred but will take any reputable position. Highest references. Address, Lock Box 173, Elkin, N. C.

WANTED—First-class tinner; good wages for right man. T. W. Frazier, Statesville, N. C.

WANTED—Experienced Bobbin and Spool makers. Good pay and steady work. Address, Georgia Spool & Bobbin Mfg. Co., Macon, Ga.

WANTED—A registered pharmacist. Drug Store, Cornelius, N. C.

WANTED—One-half interest in some paying business or manufacturing plant of moderate proportions, located in Charlotte. Will actively associate with some other reliable man in any enterprise with good prospects. Write, W. H. M., care Charlotte Observer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHOE SALESMEN wanted Sept. 1st. One for Greenville, S. C., territory; one for either Chester or Columbia, S. C., and one for Georgia. We want only experienced traveling men. 'Tis useless for any to apply except men who have traveled in the respective territories. Forward reference with application. Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WILMINGTON and return the 27th, $5.00. Wilmington Excursion.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New house on Elizabeth Heights, 10 rooms, water, sewer and electric lights. Apply to E. Nye Hutchinson, Jr.

SPLENDID CHANCE for the right man. I will sell the "Emporium," good-will and stock complete. Will also give lease on building. Established over twenty years. Sales last year nearly forty thousand dollars. Main departments: Books and stationery; athletic goods, toys, men's furnishings, hats, shoes and fancy groceries. Good business with faculty and students of the University. Best location in town. Good reason for selling. If you mean business, call on or write, Box 95, Chapel Hill, N. C. Stock about $5,000.

WILMINGTON and return the 27th, $5.00. Wilmington Excursion.

KNITTING MILL outfit for sale, containing 6, 84 needle Invincible Knitters, 1 Ribber, 1 Looper, 1, 2-horse gasoline engine, 1 small boiler and press. For further information apply to M. D. Hussey, Rockingham, N. C.

BOARD and room wanted by gentleman and wife in refined, private family. Boarding houses needn't answer. Address, "Q. Q.," care Observer.

THE MOST enjoyable trip of the season Wilmington Excursion, 27th.

ASK YOUR newsdealer or the boy on the train for a copy of Fairbrother's Everything. Or better yet, send a dollar and have it come your way six months. If you part with the plunk, send it to Everything, Greensboro, N. C.

"THE RED Telephone," or Tricks of the Tempter Exposed. Agents wanted. C. H. Robinson & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

CHARLOTTE University School, summer session June 4th-July 27th. College preparatory, drill classes in algebra, geometry, Latin, Greek. Hours 9-12 a. m. H. W. Glasgow.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Five desirable lots, "Piedmont Heights," Greensboro, N. C., at cost. Address, L. S. Ford, Agent, Reidsville, N. C.

FOR SALE—My well-known hat renovating, also cleaning and pressing establishment, complete. Reason, poor health. Michael Kirschbaum, The Practical Hatter, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—A hotel of 25 rooms, in first-class shape, with a large barn suitable for livery or sale stable, in a growing town of 2,000 inhabitants. Price, $2,500, a little more than half its value. Address, P. H. McDonald, Son & Co., Asheboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FIRST WARD residence. We are offering for sale the handsome residence of Mr. Ransom S. Gray, on North College street. This is one of the most desirable properties in the city, having fine yard, beautiful shade, abundance of fruit and fine garden. The lot is 99x298. The house contains 14 rooms—has two baths. Hot and cold water in each room. Construction and finish first-class in every respect. Admirably adapted for private hotel or woman's sanitarium, as well as elegant residence. Price at office. F. C. Abbott & Co.

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

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.

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 interested write to "Stationery," care Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—Three eighty-horse return tubular boilers, 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.

LOST.

LOST—Pin, P. C. '06, initials B. H. Return, Blanche Humphrey.

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CHEMICAL ANALYSES.
ORES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
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A Keep Kool Suit

$3.50

IS a real neat grey linen finished wash suit we have gotten for just such hot weather as we are having now. The suit is well made and will fit you all right and two of them will last you two or three seasons.

Outing Suits

In Flannels, Blue Serges, Worsteds, &c., from $5.00 to $15.00.

For Good Clothes

Get a suis of that well tailored and good fitting clothes made by Michaels, Stern & Co. We sell good ones at $12.50 to $20.00.

Tailor made suits at $18.50 to $35.00 and a dandy line of samples and fit guaranteed.

Men's Wash Pants

One lot neat Grey pin check wash pants, a dandy for $1.25.

New Emery Shirts

The best fitting shirt sold. You can't beat it. Everybody likes it.

Wash Ties 25c

A lot of the newest shades, shapes and white and black wash 4-in-hand ties, plain and embroidered.

The "Bulge" On Others

The "Bulge" that you notice on other shirts is never seen on the

Emery SHIRT

It is too well cut and proportioned. The only "bulge" about the EMERY is the "bulge", it has on all other makes, in point of style, fit, comfort and wear. Tall or short, stout or thin, you can always find a perfect fitting shirt in the EMERY.

$1.00 and $1.50

Straw Hats 25c to $10.00

Nearly every style of straw hat made can be found here, from a 25c straw to a $10.00 Panama.

Men's Oxfords $2.50 to $5.00

In Patents, Vici and Gun Metal, Crossett at $3.50 and $4.00 and Dorch's at $5.00.

Women's Gibson Ties $2.00 To $3.50

If you want a shoe with snap comfort and service, get a Colonial at $3.50, an American Lady or Artistic at $3.00, a "Florine" at $2.50, or a "Superba" at $2.00. If you have tender feet, get a Grover Shoe at $1.75 to $3.00.

The Little-Long Co.