Charlotte Observer P. CALDWELL Every Day in the Year TWENTY-FOUR PAGES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906. CAMPBELL ABERNETHY JAMES

Observer is again under the The Observer is again under the server building this morning of his shadow of a great bereavement. Death death, it went from one to the other has again invaded its household, beckthis time its managing editor. The measure of the grief which the event estails, the magnitude of the cannot be loss which it known outside these doors. He was so very a part of the establishment, so the lives of the toilers in it. close to that they, the 'soldiers of the day and night," could not but know the merit of the man and his high qualifications for the work which he adored and to which he had consecrated his life. He was called managing editor-he was of James C. Abernethy with everything. Beginning this business almost in his childhood, he had enlisted for life. Beginning at the bottom, he had advanced patiently, methodically, toward the top, mastering Contract Let for Structure at Weldon There was no department of the mechanical work of which he was not sponsibility for everything, over-Nobody resented -all knew what he meant: that he was striving for results; and, above "Too jate for that editorial

every detail from one department to another until laving aside his armor Before his sun had nearly reached its meridian, he quitted the scene of his loved labors leaving no man under the roof, not one, so well equipped. master; no desk that he could not take. He assumed to himself the relooked everything, and called everybody to account. the arbitrary methods he sometimes employed, nor his sometimes testiness all, all knew that he knew. Many a time has he stopped the editor in the midst of his writing with the brief ultimatum to-night; time we were closing 'up." And the copy which was coming was put aside, sometimes after a plea for fust a little more time; sometimes are in fine shape. People who are without a protest. But it was always made cross by the manifold discom-

put aside We don't know how we shall get along without him

He did not pause in his activities content to stop when he had done what it was his duty to do. He thought there was no limit upon his duties working hours were measand his hours he was awake ured by DOVER N THEN THORE FOR There absorbed in his occupation; it for its own sake and for he loved accounted self-sacrifice its sake His talk was the shop; the old he spoke in its vernacular; "the pa-

per" was the theme of his conversa-

ening Chronicle Editorial. Evening Chronicle Editorial. How well we remember the time that he came to us. He came, a young man, strong, vigorous and con-sumed with energy. He had not been at the machines a great while until it was demonstrated that he was des-lined for a higher duty. He was equal to any emergency. It mattered not how serious the straif the office became involved in, so long as Jim was in the shop there was confidence was in the shop there was confidence and ultimate triumph. It naturally followed that a man of Jim's talents and ambitions should finally find a place at the editorial desk and so it came about that by degrees he step-ped from the machine to the post of managing editor of The Observer. He was a tireless worker. No task seem-ed too great for him and he loved the shop. All the time and to everybody

he was known simply as "Jim." So when word passed through The Ob "Jim is dead."

He was a man of gentle manners and of a character lovable in the ex-He had won the hearts of treme. ali his associates. There was much for him to live for, but he bravely bowed to the decree. His compan-ionship is a sweet memory to this writer. who feels the inadequacy of words to express the depth of his sorrow at the loss of so lovely a man but with a heart grateful for the privilege of having known him, of 10 having associated with him, and of

having, he trusts, profited from the contact with so pure a character, he omes with his offering to the grave

Rosemary-for remembrance And pansles-for thoughts.

TO BRIDGE THE ROANOKE.

to Cost \$11,000-High Water Forces Cotton Mill to Shut Down-Another Bridge at Roanoke Rapids.

Special to The Observer. Weldon, Sept. 1-Roanoke river owing to the continuous rains, has risen left. several times to the danger point,

threatening all the crops along its banks with utter ruin, but fortunately only low-lying tracts have been seriously damaged by the overflows. It is hoped that fair weather has now come to stay awhile, and that the rich river plantations will escape fur-

ther injury. The bad weather compelled the Weldon Cotton Mills to shut down for a day and a half, but they are now in full blast again. These mills, two in number, under the same management, are in excellent financial condition and will soon receive important improvements, one of which the addition of a gasoline engine

which will do duty when the water power from the canal is not available or is insufficient. All Weldon's business enterprise

forts of the depot fail to realize that Weldon has good, attractive streets and residences. A stroll up Washington avenue, which is the principal

throughfare, will aid wonderfully giving the chance visitor a correct notion of the town. It is seldom one sees in so small a community so many lovely homes as may be seen in two or three handsome squares of this really pretty and city-like street.

Weldon just now is deeply interested in the new bridge that is soon to be built across the Roanoke river. The contract for the work was given a few days ago to the Roanoke Bridge Company for \$11,000. The plers of Petersburg railroad will be scant time to personal business, was utilized, and the bridge will be ready

for traffic January 1, 1997. It will be Club, where an enthusiastic recep-17 feet higher than ordinary high tion was accorded him and where he water mark, and will be two feet spoke briefly. From the club he was Reid, Charlotte, N. C. higher than the flood marks of the escorted by former Senator James

A Commercial Traveler's View. ad Abandoned Hope of Ever Loosen-ing the Grip of the Demon Rum, but Decided to Try the Keeley Care -Has Never Touched a Drop of Liquor Nor Been Sick a Day Since He Left the Institution. Had Aba

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. When a man has made a hog of himself five years of his life, and then lives ten years like a man, he hates to think of the wasted years and hesitates to publish to the world that once he had reached the bottom. Thave long wanted to add my testi-mony to that of the hundreds who have been put back in the "push" by your institution. I shrunk from doing so partly on account of my children, who are growing up and do not remember when I went home only to bring sorrow and tears. It may be that a word or two from Jersey City. Mr. Bryan declared that the strength of the Republicans was rapidly waning and that the time for Democratic success at the polls was It may be that a word or two from one who has gone the gait may con-vince some personal friend to use

not far distant. WILL BE BRYAN DAY AT FAIR

vince some personal friend to use the means at his door to keep him out of the cemetery, or mad house, and his family out of the poor house. I could write a book about my fight with "booze"—the lost position, the good resolutions, swearing off spells, joining temperance societies and church, and all the different phases of the disease, all too well known to the victims. I had aban-Plans for Sept. 15 at Radford, Va.-William R. Rearst and Governor Glenn to be Present. known to the victims. I had aban-doned hope, decided to commit suicide, having on two occasions special from Radford, Va., says Saturday, September 15, will be Bryan bought the necessary drug. I have never been able to account day at the district fair at that place. Besides Mr. Bryan, there will be presfor it unless it was the hand of Al-mighty God that threw some of your ent also his wife and daughter. Miss

literature my way, and, as a last re-sort. I headed for Greensboro early in the year 1894. I went there en-tirely of my own judgment, with the exception of a conversation with the exception of a conversation with a of North Carolina; Governor Swan-friend, who had returned a new man, son, of Virginia; Senators Daniel and

full of enthusiasm and praise. My health was broken and nervous system in such a condition I could not write my name or sleep much. was drinking about a quart a day and had been constantly under the

influence of whiskey about five years, of course sinking lower and lower in the business world and estimation of my friends, if I had any friends

I have never been sick a day since left the Institution, ten years ago. have never taken a drop of any stimulant, and have thanked God every day since that I had the knowledge of the Institution brought to my attention, and the sense to avail myself of it. I am a commercial traveler, making about all the towns in the Atlantic States, and would be glad to

answer any letter from any friendwho wants further evidence. W. R. HAWKINS. Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 8, 1904. If you have a friend who might be

benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C. BRYAN IN THREE CITIES

FINAL ROUND OF WELCOMINGS

Returning From Connecticut, Nebraskan Delivers Addresses in New York, Newark and Jersey City and is Everywhere Warmly Received-National Democratic Club His Hosts Newspaper Men and Will Start Westward on Nebraska "Home

Special This Evening. Folks' " New York, Sept. 1.-Three cities

escorted to the National Democratic to party notifying me.

Mr Bryan will rest until to-mor-

"home folks" from Nebraska on

Lincoln on Wednesday after

was welcomed

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Twenty Per Cent. Off Sty-At the close of his speech Mr. Typan left the club and started for ewark, N. J. Ane correspondent of a New York oper asks: "Do deer drink water?" hey do, not having ready access to erilised milk or champagne. The action is as sensible as one casting ubt upon the tendency of a duck to im. indent of a New WARMLY GREETED IN NEWARK.

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he American District Taisgraphi apany deliver: packages, parcela, s, invitations, furnishes messan-for errand service at a very ill cost. The Observer will soud messengers, without charge, to r residence or place of busines for ertisements for this column, one 78. Office with Western on Telegraph Company. "Phone our Thone 75. Office with woman Union Telegraph Company. 'Phone 13. All advertisements inserted in this columns as rate of ton cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for ess than 29 cents. Cabh in advance.

MISCHLLANEOUS. Roanoke, Va., Sept. 1 .- A Times

WAYNE Automobile Runabout for sale at a bargain, Will deliver anywhere in North Carolina, A., J. McLeod, Row-land, N. C. MIDDLE-aged capitalist. lonesome, de-sires companionship of loving wife. Rich or poor makes no difference. Write Box 425. St. Joseph, Michigan.

STRATED-From my home, 505 North Graham, dark Jersey cow. W. S. Clan-

AN ALL-BOUND printer and newspape man, absolutely temperate and reliable desires permanent position. Address, a once, Ernest Wilson, Charlotte, N. C. Martin, of Virginia, and other promi-

nent men, will be present on Bryan DESIRE TO RENT 6 or 7-room, modern house, in good order, on or before Oct. 1st. J. F. Gallagher, Box 24, Charlotte.

THE NEW LAUNDRY-The Sanitary is the name, 800 is its phone. Remember both. Watch paper for opening.

WORKMEN wanted; two good bench-men. One hard-wood bill cutter. Steady work. J. H. Wearn & Co.

TWO TRAVELING salesmen wanted in each State, salary \$5 per week and expenses. Mention present occupation. Los Angeles Cider. Co., New York.

SALESMAN wanted, to place jewelry departments with general trade in North Carolina. High commissions with 100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position for capable salesman. Jewelry experience unnecessary. Jess. H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere—to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., etc. No Chicago

MILLINERY help wanted-Can use two or three more experienced makers in our work roams. The Bee Hive, Depart-ment Store.

SALESPEOPLE wanted-can use experienced salespeople in the rollowing de-partments: Nosion, dress goods, silk, dry goods and clothing departments. The Bes Hive, Department Store.

ESTABLISHED and successful AN nanufacturing company, desiring to en-large its plant and increase its earning capacity, wishes to sell \$30,000 of 7 per cent. preferred stock. This is a safe investment. For information address, Manufacturer, care this paper.

ACTIVE man wanted to advertise, ex-hibit goods and manage branch of large mail order house. Salary \$18 per week, expenses paid, Permanent posi-tion with advancement. Honesty more essential than experience. National Co., 729 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LINOTYPE operator wanted; one first-class, non-union linotype operator, per-manent job, good wages to right man, must be sober. Address; X. Y. Z., care Ine Observer.

SMALL HOTEL for rent. In the cotion mill village of High Shoals, N. C.; (near Gastonia) is a hotel for rent. Ad-dress, High Bhoals Co., High Shoals, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-10-H. P. boiler, new, nevel used. Charlotte Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT-To two gentlemen, large cool front room; elegantly furnished, in modern new house. References re-quired. Address, "Q.," cars of Observer.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, on West Vance street. Apply 306 South Tryon,

FOR RENT-Furnished room to gentle-men. Apply at 302 North Tryon street.

FOR RENT-Few offices in Trust build-ing, one front office. Apply to J. E. Davis, agent,

FOR RENT-6-room house, 306 N. Poplar

LOST.

1.08T. On Friday, a circular broach, dr gold, act with small jewel. Reward returned to this office.

MIEMICAL ANALTERS.

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street.



season North, and in many other cities, yet we make a cut price to clean up all Ladies', Men', Misses' and Boys'

Tan Oxfords 20 Per Cent. Discount

\$5.00	Tan	Oxfords	\$4.00
4.00	Tan	Oxfords	3.20
3.50	Tan	Oxfords	2.80
3.00	Tan	Oxfords	2.40
2.50	Tan	Oxfords	2.00

"Sorosis"

This celebrated Shoe is going to take the lead in Charlotte with all lovers of fine footwear. Fall stock just in. All lasts, B to E. Best Ladies' shoe sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00.



of Men's and Young Men's Finely Tailored Suits we have ever had at one time now coming in and we think can be put on sale last of next week.

"Do You Want to Splice-Up?"

If so, we have some elegant stylish trousers at \$3.50 and \$5.00.



are going at a big discount. Blue Serge Coats

WANTED.

WANTED-A good hotel pantry woman must prepare all desserts. Also a pasty cook. Address, The St. Cloud-Normandy, Concord, N. C.

WANTED at once, a good marble cutter and letterer; steady work to right man. Write Piedmont Marble & Granite Co., Lexington, N. C.

WANTED-Settled woman as housekeep er for small family. Best references re-quired. Address, H. A. S., care Observer in Metropolis-Finishes Ony With Informal Dinner in His Honor by Newspaper Men and Will Start dry.

WANTED-Young lady to assist in office. Must write good, plain hand. Address, Office, care Observer.

New York, Sept. 1.—Three cities joined to-day, paying the final trib-utes of the continuous welcome ac-corded to William Jennings Bryan, since his arrival in New York Thurs-day from his tour around the world, Returning from Bridgeport this morning, Mr. Bryan, after devoting scant time to personal business, was escorted to the National Democratic to party notifying me.

WANTED-Carpenter to contract work 5 miles from Charlotte. J. for C

PEOPLE'S COLUM

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906.

The American District. Telegra Company delivers packages, pares notes, invitations, furnishes messe 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. Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, 'Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in

day.

this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

made it from day to day. For several of the edi- will be wide enough for vehicles go- an audience of 10,000 in Military Park at times all of it ing in opposite directions to pass and afterwards held an informal retorial for a succession of days; and the editorial page was left to him without a with every confidence that ing that the erection of this bridge railroad station, Mr. Bryan hurried will be a bigger stride than Weldon to Jersey City, where he made three reasure up to the responsihe would has yet taken towards further growth and prosperity. It will certainly fill a the Hudson county Democracy and bility, and this faith was never dis-His ideas were singulong felt want, and all the people then returned to New York and finlarly sound, and he wrote with force and directness, working rapidly in this department as he had done in all the Roancke Rapids is also building a bridge, but there the work is more tropolis. others. In his conduct and direction difficult and expensive, and their of the several lines of work which bridge will be much narrower and row evening, when he will start on

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fell particularly under his care, his Weldon. But it is a good move for the judgment was almost unerring his Roanoke Rapids, nevertheless, and their special train. They expect to perception quick and a position once will also help in the development of reach Lincoln on Wednesday after taken was not abandoned. For all the bigger mate. The two towns are stops for receptions at Detroit and close together, just six miles apart, Chicago, his reserve, as the public knew him, and growth at the Rapids really helps he was of fremendous force of char-Weldon, as the people there do a NOT SORRY HE JARRED SOME. acter and possessed of supreme self- good deal of trading here.

confidence - almost the first requisity to success in life; and he did succeed, almost phenomenally for one of his age

writer of this poor tribut To the he was far more than a valued, trusted lieutenant. He was a belayed famillar friend, the personal appoint and counselor of yours one y friendably never faltered and w affection never failed. His se

noble character. His trathfulness did he ever suily his honor-

highest qualities of courage and file dty united in him and no manty trait but in him found expression Those not know him will think we who did

write in hyperbole, we know we will be new to decide. conservatively Those who value in the decide, "The decide I probe into the affairs of the conservatively Those who value in the company," added Mr Earle. "the worse I find them, conditions are sim-ply in a chaotic state, i cannot even

nation and one's friends, and the best a guess as to the exact state of for one's work, heightened capacity banking department was wholly by hard and conscientious training entangled. The trust funds, which I heretofore

tarringent

may understand in a measure our sense of loss, personal and profes-sense of loss, personal and profes-selenal, but can never realize how we shall miss the strong arm upon which

for years we have leaned so heavily. We don't know how we shall get

along without bim. A nervous organization, impatient

of delays when there was every need for harry and economy of time, he would bestride the office like a fierce animal tugging upon its leash, hence among his associates he was amiably. affectionately called "The Perturbed Bairie." eace that is denied the mes who residing in Birmfugham, Ala., to-day follow his vocation and occupy his po- filed a stockholders' hill in the United sition in it; that prace which he has States Circuit Courtattacking the recent

so richly earned. Grant that he real- appointment of a receiver for the comine that after life's fitful fever pany.

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MAY STE BANK'S DIRECTORS.

Receiver of Defunct Philadelphia Institution Seeks Legal Opinion Regarding Responsibility for Utter Negligence-Criminal Proceedings a Possibility.

was the guest of the National Demoa Prosoning. Philadelpida, Sept. 1 - Prompted by the flucture in the has made in the investi-ations thus far made, George II Earle, sourcer of the Heat Estate Trust Con-ans, how engaged Attorney John G rathe Club for 20 minutes this afternon, when he several hundred members. Richard Croker, Jr., was a member of the committee which escorted Mr. Bryan Johnson to render a legal optition as to committee which escorted Mr. Bryan the responsibility for the collapse of the to the club dinner, where the disinguished visitor was received on Mr Johnson's findings will de-

President Fox, who introduced him to the members as "Your next candi-1 poin Mr. Johnson's findings will depend the question of suing the directors, and Mr. Earle is frank in observational Mr. Earle is frank in observational Markowski (Mr. Sarle, Sons to collect every asset of the company. Assed if criminal proceedings were contemplated. Mr. Earle replied that that west a question for the attor of the set of th date for the presidency. in response Mr. Bryan said in

rouds.

"I want to thank the club for this mountion It is not here and unless you enjoin me it will not be my last. It has been said that I may be your next candidate for President. have twice had the

distinction of being the candidate of my party for that great honor. Whether I shall have it again is more than you or I can say. A fears have been allayed since M landed and found that some of the

"A few months ago it idoked as if I might be asked to be your candi-date for President. I am now asregularity I have found in that de-Mr Earle to-day opened the Hipple safety deposit look, but nothing was found that would nid in clearing up the hipple. Segal transactions. sured in leading newspapers this morning that some of the persons who were for me then will not now attempt to force that honor upon me. Whatever I shall do, I must have the DEFRAUDED SAN FRANCISCANS. approval of my own conscience. I Birmingham Agents of Defunct Tradprefer to have the honor of my own conscience to having the support of ers' Insurance Company File Bill Attacking Receivership. all the people of the United States Every man must do his own thinks

Chicago, Sept. 14-Smith Cullom and ing and act according to the die-Norwell W. Cultom, agents of the de-God grant that spirit the funct Traders' Insurance Company and Jority is not always in the right, but Jointy is not always in the right, but it is so presumed to be in government, and the only way for a man who finds himself in the minority is to fight for his ideas until he wins the majority to his cause. I have no monopoly upon the thinking of the Democratic party Democrats do Democratic party. Democrats do not need a leader. No one can be-come a leader until he is prepared to go with the people. He may be in advance of them, but he must not be behind. If the Democrats want s

be nerind. If the Democrats want a leader they want one first can see without looking back. I do not ears what politicians think. If I know what the people want to-day. I know what the politicians will want to-morrow, for they are a timid class

A BARGAIN-One new rotary Necestyle are being closed out at less than to-day's borough & Bellinger Co. 1877 freshet, which was the biggest Smith, Jr., and other prominent Dem-rise of water ever known here. It ocrats to Newark, where he addressed Sanitary Laundry is nearly ready for will be wide enough for vehicles go-an audience of 10,000 in Military Park WANTED-Everybody to know the new Sanitary Laundry is nearly ready for business. Watch papers for opening ad. TLANTA Barber College, tuition \$39.

ing in opposite directions to pass and afterwards held an informal re-each other without difficulty. It is ception, shaking hands with hundreds the judgment of the enterprising gen-tlemen who are behind the undertak-ling that the erection of this bridge railroad station, Mr. Bryan hurrled international Table Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Any quantity of natural peach seeds. Hickory Seed Co., Hick-ory, N. C.

signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing: good pay. Sun Ad-vertising Bureau, Chicago.

FOR SALE, for quick delivery, one sec-ond-hand Fay & Egan Double End Tenoner, price \$300.00. Inquire, H. S. Frambes, Macon, Ga. difficult and expensive, and their Mr Bryan will rest until to-mor-bridge will be much narrower and row evening, when he will start on longer than the one decided on for his journey home in company with Observer office. FOR SALE-House and lot, 506 South Church street, E. F. Cresswell.

WANTED at once, position by registered druggist. Address, Lock bix 652, Char-lotte, N. C. FOR RENT.

WANTED-Position by a lady teacher, with experience. Prefers primary or intermediate department. Address, "Teacher," care Observer.

In Address Before New York Na-tional Democratic Club, Nebraskan WANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied 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 information apply to Recruiting Officer, 16 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40 South Main street, Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn Building, Spartenburg, S. C. Says He Doesn't Care What Poll-ticians Think of His Advocacy of Government Ownership of Rail-

New York, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Bryan

FOR RENT-Front room, nlcely situated, comfortably furnished; rates reason-able. Apply at 308 West Seventh. WANTED-Inventors to send for our free illustrated hand-book, a synopsis of patent laws and regulation. Millo B. Blevens & Co., Attys, 762 14th street, Washington, D. C. FOR RENT-Furnished, two pleasant, new, front rooms; bath; near in; ex-cellent neighborhood, address, "Two," care Opserver.

WANTED-Hank book-keeper, \$1.500; general office man, \$200; private secre-tary, \$1.600; shipping clerk, \$75; superin-tendent wood working plant, \$1.800; man-ager general mdse, \$25; architectural draughtsman, \$1.200; steward and house-keeper for hotel; many others, Demand for competent help greater than the supply. National Employment Assn.; Century Hidg., Atlanta; Ga. by

FOR RENT furnished, entire lower floor, 4 rooms and reception, modern flat. North Tryon. Central. Address, W. I., Observer. WANTED A licensed druggist. Single Write me at once. Drugs, care this paper.

WANTED at once, men to install gaso-line engines. Apply to International Hervesting Co., of America. 301 East Trade street. Charlotte, N. C.

LOST OR STOLEN-A Racycle wheel Reward for return to H. J. Knebel, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-A good, reliable, so plumber: good workman. Apply Eureka Mfg. Co., Lincointon, N. stating wages. sobe LOST-Lady's umbrella, porcelain han did gold plaited, engraved with initial B. E. O. Was delivered to wrong ad dress. The Little-Long Co.

WANTED Stenographer of experience Address, own handwriting, with reference, Box I., Lagrinburg, N. C, WANTED-Six good boys. Apply Western Union Tel. Co.

WANTED Registered druggist, Answer in own handwriting, giving references, experience and salary expected. Add dress, "Sulfonal," care Charlotte Ob-

WANTED To rent six room-house, Fourth Ward preferred. Address, L X, L., care Observer,

WANTED-Contractors to make bids or grading the Carthage & Pineburg Railroad. Tweive miles in length. Ad-dress, Frank Page, Blacos, N. C.

WANTED-Two first-class white men cooks. Address, Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-Job compositor, must be first-class man: white experience an salary expected; write al once to Ob server Printing House."

wholesale price. We furnish our graduates paying posi-tions in our own shops in Atlanta. Per paid from day you enter. 162 Whitehall street, Atlants, Ga.

Get a Fall Hat



"Dilworth" \$2.50, Hawes \$3 rnd Stetson \$3.50 and \$5; in all the new blocks of

FOR RENT-7-room house, in Fourth Ward, all modern improvements. Ap-ply W. T. McCoy. soft and stiff; blacks and colors are here now.

CARHARTT OVERALLS \$1

Last week we advertised them for \$1.25 but we are going to sell them out at \$1.

"Sargent" Railroad Glove \$1.25

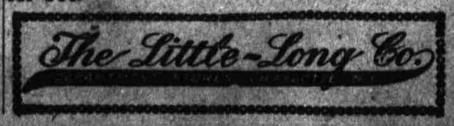
You can't beat this if you try.

Get an "Emery"

And if your wife does choke you, it won't, for it's the best fitting shirt to-day for \$1 and \$1.50. Fall styles are on sale. Neat colors, white plaited and full dress.

Wear Scriven's Drawers

We sell the new patent brown jeans, regular sizes at \$1 and extras at \$1.25; and the knee, full elastic drawers in real thin material for 50c.



LOST A small open-face watch with chain stinched, initials on back. Wal-than movement. Thought to have been lost near Merkienourg Silk Mill, Just be-tond Highland Park Mill No. 3, on the dirf road leading across Lie railroad to mscadam road. Liberal rewrid if return-ed to this office. LOST Lady's hime cost, sits lined. Find-ev please return to J. T. Matthews, Buford Hotel, and get reward. LOST on Roulevard, between Park A and Sarrati & Blakely's, a bia enamel gold locket set with pearls, chain. Reward if returned to Mrs. J. Dorritee, Park Ave., Dilworth. **ASSAYING**

WANTED-Wet nurse. Apply 2074 W Trade street, Norman Plats.

WANTED-Cash prices quoted on chick ens per poind; fresh eggs per dozen Will buy outright or handle on com mission. Prompt returns guaranteed Fred Germany, Columbia, S. C.

my first visit