The Charlotte Observer.

A. B. CALDWELL
D. A. TOMPKINS } Publishers.

Every Day in the Year.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
DAILY.

One year	$3.00
Six months	1.00
Three months	2.00

SEMI-WEEKLY.

One year	$1.00
Six months	50
Three months	25

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office, Bell 'phone 38; city editor's office, Bell 'phone, 134; news editor's office Bell 'phone, 234.

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.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1906.

As yet the weather people hold out scant hope to those who long for less afflictive weather.

It would be well to have an investigation ordered at once at Annapolis on suspicion, to ascertain if the midshipmen did not reduce the cognomen of the young Jap Kitigaki to "Kitty."

In view of the fact that Vice President Fairbanks delivered ten speeches Monday it can hardly be denied even by his political opponents that the Vice President is warming up to his work at last.

Mississippi and not Louisiana, as was inadvertently stated yesterday, furnishes the setting for the 500 mile horseback campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. The Louisianians are too fully occupied with the study of a dozen or more proposed constitutional amendments to do anything else at present.

The Observer directs attention to the fact that Senator F. M. Simmons and Mr. Franklin McNeill, Democratic candidate for corporation commissioner, will speak in Charlotte tomorrow night at the court house. Both are well informed on the issues of the day, which they discuss entertainingly and to the profit of the audience. We trust that many citizens will hear them.

The Atlanta Georgian recently protested against late banquets, and indicated 7.30 or 8 o'clock as the proper time for such affairs to begin. Its observation has been apparently not without its effect. King Edward has designated 6.30 as the eminently fitting hour for supper, and all his truly loyal subjects in the realm of fashion will no doubt take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

"Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will enter the senior class in Harvard in 1908, but why not let him succeed to the presidency and take his diploma five years later?" suggests The Charleston News and Courier. We do not wish to be understood as endorsing this proposition, but as a matter of fact there would be no need for him to wait five years. No sooner would he have donned the imaginary robes of the Chief Magistracy than he would be deluged with honorary degrees in such number and in such variety that he could well afford to let the baccalaureate go by default.

The revolt in New Jersey against Senator Dryden and his machine is becoming more pronounced and is causing both him and his followers considerable anxiety. An independent ticket of nine legislators has been placed in the field in one physical county in opposition to those favoring him, and has been received with enthusiasm. The Dryden men say that although there is not the remotest possibility of the election of the independent ticket, they fear that it will draw enough votes from the Dryden candidates to foredoom him to defeat. The time looks ripe for the Democrats of New Jersey to put up a strong, clean man and put the divided enemy to flight.

The railway postal clerks are reported to be agitating the passage of legislation requiring the railroads to equip their lines with what they term accident-resisting cars. By this they mean a heavy steel car, similar to one which is in use on one or two railroads. This kind of car, they say, has been severely tested and not found wanting, and that if its use were made compulsory the number of injuries to mail clerks would be greatly lessened. They say, too, that it frequently happens that enough valuable mail is destroyed in one wreck to pay for a thoroughly modern steel mail car. As to one thing the public in general will agree: the railway postal clerks are among the most faithful and efficient public servants, and are entitled to more adequate protection from death and injury than that at present afforded them. More than any other persons on the train they are at the mercy of accident. The engineer and fireman can often jump and thus escape danger. The postal clerks are not in a position either to see or to escape from danger, and the frail car which houses them affords no protection.

MENTAL TELEPATHY?

The skilful fingers of the scientist and the untiring brain of scientist and philosopher alike have cleared away many a cloud from problems which have baffled a perplexed humanity. They have given us the theory of evolution, the atomic theory, the unity of the universe. They have even bequeathed to us microbes. There are a few things, however,—nay, many things—in the sum of human existence before which all stand powerless to explain. Dreams, hypnotism, and those instances of mental communication commonly referred to as mental telepathy constitute each and all an unclosed book.

The skeptic who jeers at the existence of the latter mental phenomena would have been severely shocked on turning yesterday to the editorial pages of two esteemed contemporaries. Now the subject of boyhood is one of well nigh universal interest, because it is one of practical experience to half the human family. That an editorial scribe should be moved to philosophize upon it is but natural, and seemly. But that The Richmond Journal in its Monday afternoon edition and The Atlanta paper of the same name on Tuesday morning, dashed from its presses in far-away Atlanta a very few hours later, should philosophize on the same subject and in the same words is an astonishing coincidence. Which was written first or whether both at the same time doth not appear. But we submit that it is up to our contemporaries to prove title.

A circular sent out by the Department of Agriculture from Washington says, "In 1903 the Legislature past an act which provided that the State," etc. The New Orleans States protests that "it is nothing less than an abomination to make the useful adjective past do duty for the verb passed. There would be just as much sense in calling a hat a boot, or a parrot a monkey." There's no denying that the new forms look absurd to the eye unused to them. When President Roosevelt said in his Harrisburg address, among other things, that "Pennsylvania has always lookt before she lept," the impression was unavoidable that the President was either quoting poetry or attempting to manufacture it. But with however much disfavor one looks upon the new spelling he cannot very consistently plead either incongruity of appearance, for that is but a matter of familiarity, or of logic, for the language has ever been a law unto itself. So varied are its forms and pronunciations that everything and therefore nothing can be proved by analogy. Why, for instance, is it more abominable to make a double use of "past" than of "read" or "lead" or a host of others?

WOMAN ADDRESSES LIQUOR MEN

Salvation Army Member Gets Liberal Contributions From National Liquor League, in Session at Newark, N. J.—Has Opposition to Whiskey Traffic Reached Its Limit?

Newark, N. J., Oct. 23.—The annual convention of the National Liquor League of the United States began here to-day. A feature of the opening session was an address by a Salvation Army woman of Newark, who has been engaged in work among saloons of this city for several years. She appealed for funds for the Salvation Army and the delegates present responded with liberal donations.

Former State Senator Charles Schweicardt, of St. Louis, treasurer of the league, said that opposition to liquor selling usually crystalized in words rather than in deeds. He expressed the opinion that the opposition has reached its limit and in the future would gradually disappear.

James C. Leonard, of Washington, chairman of the league's congressional committee, declared that Congress was about tired and disgusted with the attitude of the opponents of the liquor trade. Of 46 bills affecting the liquor trade introduced at the last session only six passed.

Timothy McDonough, of Cleveland, O., vice president of the league, urged organization in every town and said the liquor men deserved no sympathy for objectional legislation if they remained inactive.

INVESTIGATING THE SOUTHERN.

Relations of the Road With the Coal Industry Under the Eye of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 23. The investigation by the Inter-State commerce commission into the relations of the Southern Railway Company with the coal industry was directed today toward an effort to prove that the relations of the Morning Coal Exchange with the Southern Railway Company are such as to cause discrimination in favor of the exchange in the distribution of cars in the Middlesboro, Ky., coal fields. Nine witnesses testified today. Some of them testified that while members of the Morning Exchange they were very well supplied with cars, but that when they severed connection with the Manring interests they suffered a car shortage. Tabulated statements of the relative output of mines while members of the exchange and while out of it were offered in evidence.

The Southern Railway Company's line of defense seemed to be that the cars supplied the Manring mines were for company coal, and that if car shortage existed the railway held that it could legally protect its own coal supply before furnishing cars for commercial coal.

BURTON'S FIRST DAY.

A Half Hour of Liberty and a Stroll to His Wife's Boarding House.

Ironton, Mo., Oct. 23.—A half hour of liberty and a stroll to his wife's boarding house and back to his cell varied the monotony of former United States Senator Joseph R. Burton's first day in jail to-day. Pleading that he wished to get some books and papers from his trunk, Burton was permitted by Sheriff Marshall to take a brief recess from confinement. As Burton reached the street he saw his wife and were returning from a drive. They accompanied him to the home of Dr. Smith, where Mrs. Burton is boarding.

Mrs. Burton prepared breakfast for her husband and brought it to the jail. Mrs. Burton asserts she will prepare all her husband's meals.

Revolutionists Executed.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 23.—A special to The Republican from Tucson, says that a well-known citizen of that place, whose name is withheld, has returned from Nogales, where he was authoritatively informed that Salcido and all the other revolutionists recently deported from Arizona were taken to Hermosillo and summarily executed, notwithstanding official statements to the contrary.

Trolley Car Turns Turtle.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 23.—A Schenectady-bound trolley car of the Schenectady Railway Company failed to take the curve at Union and McClellan streets to-day, dashed into a pole, turned over on its side and injured a score or more passengers. Three passengers who were sitting ith an arm out of the windows lost these limbs and others sustained serious injuries.

BIG ELECTRIC CONTRACT

CANNON MILLS TAKE 5,000 H. P.

The Southern Power Company to Extend Its Lines to Concord—The Cannon Mills, Operating Ultimately 3,511 Looms and 118,436 Spindles, to Take Over 5,000 of Electrical Horse-Power—The Odell Manufacturing Company Also Signs a Big Contract—The Holdings of the Southern Power Company—Line to Be Extended to Statesville.

The biggest deal in hydro-electricity ever consummated in the South, and one of the very largest in the country, has just been announced, that of 5,000 electrical horse-power to the well-known Cannon Mills, of Concord, which is to be supplied by the Southern Power Company, of Charlotte. Of this magnificent total, 4,500 horse-power will be furnished early next year. The remainder will be delivered as needed.

In addition to this, the Odell Manufacturing Company, of Concord, has contracted with the same company for 1,800 of electrical horse-power, a handsome contract in itself. By January 1st, 1907, the officials of the Southern Power Company expect to place with the smaller manufacturing enterprises of Concord an additional 1,000 horse-power. The takings of the mills in Concord will then approximate 8,000 of electrical horse-power.

It is next to impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the amount of capital required to purchase this vast amount of hydro-electricity. The outlay will figure figure between $125,000 and $150,000 yearly. The cost to the Cannon Mills alone of the 5,000 horse-power will range from $75,000 and $100,000 annually.

The Southern Power Company is a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey with an authorized capital of $7,500,000. It owns the water-rights for 110 miles along the Catawba river and controls every power site of consequence.

There are eight of these in piedmont Carolina, of which one, that near Rock Hill, S. C., is in operation, producting 10,000 of electrical horse-power daily, and another, at Great Falls, S. C., is in course of development. The Great Falls station will furnish 40,000 horse-power when finished. It will be in operation shortly after the first of the year. The Southern Power Company owns one power on the Broad river, that known as the Ninety-Nine Island. When developed it will also produce 10,000 of electrical horse-power. The total development of the Southern Power Company will figure somewhere in the neighborhood of 150,000 of electrical horse-power.

The officers are: Dr. W. Gil Wylie, president; Mr. B. N. Duke, vice president; Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., second vice president and chief engineer; Mr. R. B. Arrington, secretary and treasurer; Mr. W. H. Martin, Jr., assistant secretary and treasurer, and Mr. W. A. Leland, resident engineer. The directors are: Messrs. J. B. Duke, Dr. W. Gil Wylie, B. N. Duke, R. H. Wylie, J. Parker, Julius Christensen, W. S. Lee, Jr., R. B. Arrington and F. L. Fuller.

The development at Great Falls is now under way. The power generated there will be transmitted to the Catawba station near Rock Hill, S. C., and from that point will be distributed to Charlotte, Gastonia and other manufacturing centers. The power line now runs north of Charlotte to the Highland Park Mill.

The new contracts will require that this transmission line be extended from its present terminus to Concord, a distance of 17 or 18 miles. Work will have to be commenced on this line very shortly. Steel towers will be used in its construction, every section of which will be of the very latest design. The cost of this transmission line alone will approximate $10,000 per mile.

Concord is one of the most thriving manufacturing centers in piedmont Carolina. It is situated on the main line of the Southern and has a population of 12,000 people. In and about the city are eight cotton mills.

The following mills are owned and controlled by Mr. J. W. Cannon and associates.

The Cabarus Cotton Mills, incorporated in 1894 with $150,000 capital. Mr. J. W. Cannon, president, and Mr. J. W. Cannon, Jr., secertary and treasurer. Sheetings, linens and 17 cards, 542 looms and 8,500 ring spindles.

Cannon Manuacturing Company, incorporated in 1888 with $200,000 capital. Mr. J. W. Cannon, president, and Mr. J. W. Cannon, Jr., secretary and treasurer. Output: Sheetings; 10 to 24 yarns; 90 cards, 992 looms and 27,000 ring spindles.

Franklin Cotton Mill. J. W. Cannon & Sons, proprietors. Mr. E. T. Cannon, buyer. 10-26 warp yarns, 26 cards and 7,000 ring spindles.

Gibson Manufacturing Company, incorporated in 1899 with $375,000 capital. Mr. J. W. Cannon, president; Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. G. F. Roberts, superintendent. Cotton blankets, madras and yarns for market; 44 cards, 107 broad looms and 412 narrow looms and 16,640 ring spindles.

Patterson Manufacturing Company, China Grove, inborporated in 1893 with $165,000 capital. Mr. J. W. Cannon, president; Mr. W. J. Swink, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. T. L. Ross, superintendent. Sheeting, 5 to 24 hosiery yarns, and 16 and 26 warps; 37 cards, 68 broad and 90 narrow looms and 9,296 ring spindles.

Two large mills are now under construction at Kanapolis, about five miles north of Concord. The equipment of these mills will consist of 1,300 looms and 50,000 spindles.

The Odell Manufacturing Company, which has contracted for 1,800 of electrical horse-power, was incorporated in 1878. Its present capital is $600,000. The officers are Messrs. J. M. Odell, president; W. R. Odell, secretary and treasurer, and Ralph M. Odell, superintendent. Plaids, sheetings, etc., are the articles manufactured. The equipment consists of 145 cards, 1,973 looms and 44,200 ring spindles.

The Magnolia mills, 1 and 2, are also operated by Mr. J. M. Odell. The equipment consists of 4,300 spindles, spinning 10 to 16 single and double cotton yarns.

This 5,000 of electrical horse-power supplied the Cannon mills will be used to operate 3,511 looms and 118,436 spindles.

The 1,800 of electrical horse-power supplied the Odell Manufacturing Company will operate 1,793 looms and 48,500 spindles.

At a very early date, the transmission lines will be extended to Statesville, where contracts are now under way for the disposal of 2,000 of electrical horse-power either in that city or along the way.

The announcement that the Cannon and Odell interests of Concord had allied themselves with the Southern Power Company means a great deal.

Many had believed that there was a division of territory by the Southern Power Company and the Whitney Company and that Concord was in the Whitney sphere of control. The field is evidently an open one and the fittest will survive.

HOW HE MISSED A FORTUNE.

The Fortunes of a Miner Who Bought Two Claims in Cripple Creek in 1892—The Independence Mine, Which Sold For $60,000, Finally Brought $10,000,000.

In redding out his room yesterday Mr. John Radigan, a well-known miner, came across an old map of Cripple Creek, the Colorado mining region. Opening the map and pointing to the Independence mine, he said: "In 1892 I had an option on two claims, 300x1,500, right there. I could have bought them for $60,000, but a severe snow storm kept my prospective partner from going out to see the property and I did not want to take the responsibility of recommending it on myself. My friend, who was from Connecticut, told me that he would get the money if I said the mine claims were all right. I cared not to take the responsibility.

"W. J. Stratton, an old miner, took the claims. He and a number of good fellows went out there and prospected. He told the boys that he would furnish the grub and the lodging if they would help him prospect, and if he struck gold he would pay them $4 a day for their time. It was some time in February, 1893, when Stratton struck ore. It was bitter cold out there then. Old man Stratton was smart. He knew his business well. Instead of loading his gold on the rtain, as was the usual custom, he put it in wagons and hauled it through to Denver, a distance of 100 miles, and sold it without creating any excitement. The first haul of ore brought $80,000. Having sold Stratton went quietly back to Cripple Creek and bought up other claims at Independence. To make the story short, several years ago, I thing it was in 1900, he sold the Independence to an English company for $10,000,000. Later he died leaving an estate worth $14,000,000, his property going to the poor of Colorado. After he became rich a dozen or more adventuresses sued him for breach of premise. Being fond of the ladies he was always in trouble. I guess he paid out several hundred thousand dollars in the courts.

"I came near to that fortune but missed it. That is what keeps a man at the business. He is alwoys looking for something great."

OVERMAN AT WILSON.

The Senator Stirs Up Interest in Cause of Democracy and Pays His Respects to Marion Butler.

Special to The Observer.

Wilson, Oct. 23.—Senator Lee S. Overman delivered an eloquent and able speech in the court house here last night to a large audience, the auditorium being crowded with citizens to hear the distinguished speaker. He was introduced by Mr. F. A. Woodard and spoke for over an hour. Senator Overman devoted practically all his time to the discussion of national issues and did this in an entertaining as well as in a forcible way. His criticism of the present tariff law was merciless and his remarks were enthusiastically applauded.

During the course of his speech he referred to Marion Butler and his connection with the South Dakota bond case and his remarks concerning that gentleman were scathing. Senator Overman's speech was well received here and did lots of good for the cause of Democracy, and a good deal more of interest is manifested in the coming election than appeared before the Senator spoke here.

United States Receives Official Notification of South American Treaty.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The State Department has received from American Minister Merry, at San Jose, Costa Rica, an abstract of the treaty between Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica negotiated as a result of the Marblehead pact of Sept. 20th last. This, in brief, provides for the compulsory arbitration of all future differences by the Washington and Mexican governments for the free exchange of natural produtcs and equal rights for all citizens in the territory of each State.

Election Officials Acquitted.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.—Steiner, Michaels and Cohen, election officials, who were charged with making fraudulent returns in the recent city primary, were acquitted in the Hustings Court this evening.

Stung All Around.

Human Life.

A barrister named Bushe was trying a case in Limerick before Chief Baron O'Grady. Just before the close of the lawyer's speech an ass began to bray loudly outside the courtroom, the window of which opened on a pasture.

"Wait a moment," said the chief baron. "One at a time, Mr. Bushe, if you please."

The barrister presently had a good chance to retort. When O'Grady was charging the jury the ass began to bray, this time at a greater distance from the courtroom window.

"I beg your Lordship's pardon," said Barrister Bushe, "may I ask you to repeat your last words? There was such an echo about here that I did not quite catch that sentence.

Lines to a Collar Button.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Out upon you! Curse of evil,
Smooth invention of the devil,
Sent on earth to make a man
Swear profusely when he can
Find you nowhere on the floor,
Tho' he looks the whole room o'er!
Time is coming, some sweet day,
When your rule will pass away.
Then it won't be hard to dress—
Then you'll never more, I guess,
Lose yourself as sure as fate
Just because a chap is late,
Having twenty minutes' grace
Ere he's due to reach some place
Where an heiress whom he'd wed
Faints to see the minutes sped
Past the hour strictly set,
Leaving him unmarried yet.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—White and liver colored pointer pup, 10 months' old. Just ready for training this season. J. W. Zimmerman.

FOR SALE—Modern eight-room house, corner of N. College and 12th streets. Apply to J. H. Van Ness, Jr., 19 N. Tryon street.

FOR SALE—1 Liddell-Tompkins engine, 25-H. P. Taken out to put in electric power. 10 40-in. revolving cards, Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical boiler; 3 railway heads, Pettee's; 1 railway head, Mason; 4 tools, Tompkins, 4-11-4 broad sheeting looms 100 Dobbie, 16 harnesses (new). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 2 tubular boilers, 125 and 150-H. P. Standard Ice & Fuel Co.

ASSAYING
CHEMICAL ANALYSES.
ORES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
G. G. MORGAN ENGINEERING CO.
24-26 W. 8th street. Charlotte, N. C.

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—Position by boy 16 years old. Willing to work. Address, L. M., care Observer.

WANTED—All those having a car load or more of scrap iron or any description, also brass and copper, will please write to us, stating quantity and description. Durham Iron Works Co., Durham, N. C.

WANTED—Position as book-keeper and stenographer. Address, "A.," care Charlotte Observer.

WANTED—Table boarders at No. 10 West 5th street, one block from square.

WANTED—Position as chamber maid in hotel or private family. Address, "A. P.," Boardman, N. C., care W. S. Sellers.

WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, betwen ages 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, 15 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40 South Main street, Asheville, N. C.; Bank building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn building, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Salesman already traveling Southern States, to sell staple article on liberal commission. Address, Box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—By experienced stenographer, work for half the day. Address, "C.," care Observer.

WANTED—Position by stenographer of six years' experience. Best references. Address, "E.," care Observer.

WANTED—Copy of The Charlotte Observer of date Sunday, Oct. 7th, both sections. News Editor, care The Observer.

WANTED—A local agent for the Fox Typewriter in every town in western N. C. A live, reliable man who can devote an hour or two each day can earn large commissions. Every machine sold sells another. Stone & Barringer Co.

WANTED—Two carriage and wagon blacksmiths, also bodymaker for delivery wagons. Steady work. J. W. Wadsworth Sons Co.

WANTED—Drug clerk, one, two or three years' experience; good position for the right party; must not be afraid to work. Write to Mercury, Durham, N. C.

WANTED—Night clerk for commercial hotel; must be experienced and come well recommended. Address, "Wilmington," care The Charlotte Observer.

WANTED—First class salesmen. We have the best monthly installment investment contract ever offered in the South, and the best field in the South to sell it in. We need ten first-class salesmen to cover this territory. To experienced salesmen who can furnish good reference as to character, and ability as salesmen, we will make contract by the year on liberal basis of commission, and guarantee good salary and traveling expenses. Any first-class life insurance solicitor can handle the propositon and make lots of money out of it. No need to apply unless you are experienced in this line of work. South Florida Loan & Trust Company, Arcadia, Florida.

WANTED—A reliable young doctor, in fast growing suburban town, at present 1,000 people. Apply "Royal," care Observer.

WANTED—Small show case, suitable for display of pipes. B., care Observer.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, who is able to keep single entry books. Apply, with references and statement of experience and salary expected, Lock Drawer E, Lumberton, N. C.

WANTED—A first-class ad compositor. Good pay and permanent position. Address, "Ad Man," care Observer.

WANTED—$30 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; boarding house in connection. 75 South Pryor street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SMALL brown cow, crumple horns. 213 N. McDowell. Sam Culp.

AT AND BELOW cost everything in the house. Houston-Dixon & Co.

SEVERAL thousand dollars to lend on real estate at 6 per cent. McNinch & Kirkpatrick.

I WILL KEEP open until 9 o'clock on Saturday nights. Mrs. Simpson, Manicurist. Room 16, over Belk's.

CARPET warps wanted—I am weaving carpets and rugs by hand. I want to buy carpet warps in small quantity for hand weaving. Miss Anabele Allen, Peachland, N. C.

THE CHANCE you don't want to miss. Cost sale. Houston-Dixon & Co.

SALESMAN—We wish to employ a capable salesman acquainted with the cotton mill trade; a man with knowledge of cotton machinery preferred. Address with references and salary desired, Machinery, care Observer.

IT WILL PAY you to read the Greensboro Boiler and Machine Company's ad in to-day's Observer.

AT COST—At and below cost. Houston-Dixon & Co.

HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of North Carolina?" Contains all the illustrations in the original book. Price, $1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. C.

THE OBSERVER Co. publishes The Daily Observer, $6.00 a year; The Evening Chronicle, $5.00 a year; The Semi-Weekly Observer, $1.00 a year, and operates The Observer Job Printing House. The company solicits subscriptions, advertising and job printing.

COME EARLY—Stationery, books, pictures at cost. Houston-Dixon & Co.

SHIRTWAISTS, children's clothes and underwear made at low prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Carrie Williams, No. 411 East Eighth street.

ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 25 cents; mounted on first-class cardboard, 50 cents. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. C.

LOST.

LOST—Small liver and white female pointer. Return to F. H. Andrews, 20 E. Morehead.

LOST—Black folding purse, containing about $40.00, one $20.00 bill, one or two tens and a couple of fives. Reward for return to Observer office.

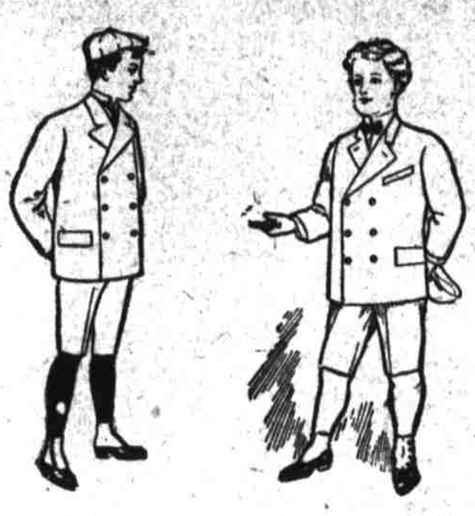
FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 705 N. College street, all modern improvements. For keys call at B. D. Springs & Co.

The Little-Long Co.

"Tough-Nut Suits"

For Boys



This is a special made Suit for School Boys, made from heavy Gray Mixed Wool material of the toughest wear; Pants double seat and every seam well taped; full cut, extra well made and fit jam up; sizes 8 to 17 years. Price . . . . . $5.00.

Blue Serge and Black Unfinished Worsted Suits, 4 to 17 years . . . . . $3.50 to $7.50.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

A nobby and serviceable line of Boys' Overcoats, 4 to 16 years . . . . . $3.50 to $6.50.

Boys' Raincoats, 8 to 20 years . . . . . $5.00 to $6.50.

SCHOOL KNEE PANTS 50c. to $1.50.

We can show you more Knee Pants than any two houses in the city. None are cut fuller, made better or fit better than this line we've handled for years.

The Best 50c. Pants To-Day.

Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas 50c. to $10.00.

See our Water-proof Umbrella at . . . . . $1.00.

NEW SCISSORS AND SHEARS—"KEEN KUTTER."

Sharp and dull-pointed Scissors . . . . . 50 and 65c.

Shears, different shapes . . . . . 50c. to $1.00.

SPECIAL SCISSORS AND SHEARS 10 AND 25c.

Job in Scissors and Shears worth up to 35c. Choice . . . . . 10c.

A special lot dull and sharp-pointed Scissors, very fine; for . . . . . 25c.

"QUEEN LOUISE" BARBER'S MASSAGE CREAM

Special size boxes for Barbers at . . . . . 50c.

Egg Shampoo . . . . . 50c.

Queen Louise Cold Cream . . . . . 25c.

JAP GLOVE BOXES.

Hand-painted Jap Glove, Collar, Handkerchief and Work Boxes . . . . . 25c. to $1.00.

HANDSOME WORK BOXES.

One of the prettiest lines we have shown, with all the little implements. Prices from . . . . . 50c. to $2.50.

The Little-Long Co.