A CASE OF MISINFORMATION. eCharlotteGbserver. The valued Industrious News, Greensborg, anys, amongst. many CALDWELL | Publishe "We granity admire in many ways our rood friend, The Charlotte Observer, ind have made no concestment of the selling on our part-a feeling which we is conceited enough to believe is reciprocated," Every Day in the Year. Fully so. It is with pleasure that re confess the corn. Continuing: we confess the corn. Continuing: "But at the same time we have been laboring under the delasion that our friend was a rock-ribbed Democratic newspaper. We did not allow this cloud upon its fair name to obscure the sun-light of friendship, but still we felt that the cloud was there and sincerely re-gretted it. *-* We apologize for hav-ing made the statement. We explain by saying that the mistake was caused by our erroneous belief that whoever held to the principles of Jefferson and Jack-son might at the present time be called a Democrat. It may seem incredible that any newspaper claiming to be well informed should have held to such a belief; but we have apologized, and we hope that will be taken as fall amends." BUBSCRIPTION PRICE SEMI-WEEKLY.

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tope that will be taken as full amends.

Of course you are pardoned, con-

temporary, but do not fall into a sim-

out in England."

pester it in the least.

BURN.

of a public man comparable to that

in which Mr. E. Spencer Blackburn

now finds himself. He has preferred

charges of the gravest character

against the Governor of the State and

his successful competitor for Con-

gress in the recent election, and, tak-

ing knowledge of the storm he has

raised in the State, and of the danger

he has gotten himself into, he denies

to back out. Whether his original

by Capt. Capers, his attorney, is im-

rtising rates are furnished on Advertising rates are furnished on spplication. Advertisors may feel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a pertion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy memoirs but it is in no case responwide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case respon-lible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, espe-cially in cases where they attack parsons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the parses of cor-respondents when they are demand-ed for the purpose of personal satis-faction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspon-dent.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907.

FRENCH ON FRANCE'S GREAT MEN

"Enemies of war," says The New York Evening Post, "might draw consolation from the results of a popular vote recently taken by The Paris Petite Republique on the question who are the most celebrated

Frenchmen in history. The poll was headed by Louis Pasteur, with Vic-

tor Hugo second, and Gambetta third. Only fourth place went to the man whom nine out of ten foreigners would unhesitatingly place at the head of the list-the man of Austerlitz and Waterloo. Is the military spirit dying out in France? Or is the general public neglecting the textbooks and picking its favorites from among the names that occur most often in the newspapers?" The Evening Post also suggests that the very magnitude of the word Napoleon . responsibility in the matter and seeks probably caused many Parisians to overlook it, and that others undoubt- statement was written by himself or edly felt ashamed to vote for Napoleon because it would be so com- material. As a matter or course

The Observer's Washington corresmonplace For evidence that such voting tests sometimes have freakish results we truth in the first instance and writes men; they left the car at Poole's might cite that held for the New the truth on the first page of this store. Stewart did, too, so did Har-York University Hall of Fame, which morning's paper. He does not send ry and others. Officers claim that York University Hall of Fame, which morning's paper. He does not send gave Tom, Dick and Harry liberal out falsehood. An amazing instance of hart alone he became rowdy. A gen-York University Hall of Fame, which morning's paper. He does not send when Harry told Stewart to let Wis-hart alone he became rowdy. A gen-the most original and internationality connection with the whole horrid af-the most original and internationality connection with the whole horrid af-

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY R 1907.

THE STANDARD TO DE MEAD.

of the Stockholders of arolina Presbyterian Pub-Company Called to No to Sale of the Presbyterias The board of divectors of the North

Carolina Presbyterian Publishing Company mut in the office of The Presbyterian Standard on North Try-on street last night. No sale of the paper was effected, this being a mat-ter to be determined by the stock-holders. After discussing the situa-tion in full, the directors resolved to call a meeting of the stock-holders in full, the directors resolved to call a meeting of the stock-holders in Charlotte Friday night, February 1st, at 8 o'clock, at which time a final disposition of the paper will be made. The board of directors is com-posed of the following named citi-zens; Mr. George W. Watts, of Dur-hamr Mr. H. M. McAllister, of Lum-berton; Rev. A. J. McKelway, of Atlanta, Ga, and Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin and Dr. George W. Graham, of Charlotte. There were present at the meeting last night, Dr. Hardin, Dr. Graham and Rev. Mr. McKelway. Messrs E. T. Canaler and E. R. Pres-ton, attorneys, were also present to advise with the directors arolina Presbyterian Publis

ton, attorneys, were also present to advise with the directors. ilar error again. If you have ever For the past year, The Presbyterian Standard, which is the organ of the North Carolina Synod, has been edit-ed by Rev. T. J. Allison and Rev. W. T. Waller. The Jease held by these gentlemen expired the first of read Huckleberry Finn, as of course you have, you will recall the case of the two hoboes who were holding alleged religious meetings along the banks of the Mississippi river and inlast December, but they have con-ued with the paper until their successor might be selected. Several cidentally taking up collections; and that one of them in one of his seroffers looking to a purchase have mons made a reference to "funeral been received by the directors. The owners of The Central Presbyterian, orgies." upon which his partner told of Richmond, Va., and the editors of The Christian Observer have tried to him that he meant "obsequies;" whereupon the speaker observed to buy the paper, having made tenders the congregation that that word was formerly pronounced obsequies but is now orgies "obsequies having gone now negotiating for its purchase, and the congregation that that word was now orgies, "obsequies having gone rumor has it that he will be the suc-

cessful bidder at the stockholders' meeting the first of next month. The purpose of which long re-Rev. Mr. Law is one of the most forceful writers in the State. He has ital is to illustrate to the valued Industrious News, which ought to keep been connected with several papers, better posted, that the Democracy of and is an experienced journalist. There is not a more capable editor Jefferson and Jackson has "gone out" in the State for a religious organ than and to express amazement that it is he. Rev. Mr. Law would give Tae Standard a new lease of life. just now learning that The Observer The stockholders are determined to

> tinue to be the organ of the North Carolina Synod.

low Last Night, Cutting Him Severely-He Was Arrested and Locked Up. Parks Stewart, who is well-known banks of by the police officers as a bad boy, used a knife on Mr. W. G. Harry, a baffling care young white man, who tried to keep him from cutting Lonnie Wishart last night. It appears that young Stewart has been going to the skating rink with a chip on his shoulder some time. Col. W. A. Peters has remonstrated with him on several occasions. Last night Lonnie Wishart ruffled Stewart, who waited for his opportunity to soak him. Col. Peters, scenting trouble, took Stew- such a place and why they have not art's skates away from him and ask- shown up is what leads to the theory ed him to go away. Stewart hung around until Wishart got on a car and boarded it with him. Wishart pondent, Mr. Hildebrand, wrote the was accompanied by two young wo-

LALINDURTS GOOD GLOWING.

ant Year Has Witnessed Increase Salisbury's Wealth of \$250,000. ny's Wealth a East O

pecial to The Observer, Salisbury, Jan. 2.-Building Inspe or John W. Webb yesterday gave his mnual report and showed that Salisuy has added in wealth by reason

NAMES INTRACE ADDRESS

ing and threatening him.

The American Distr Company delivers pack notes, invitations, furni-gers for serand servic small cost. The Obser-our memory, without

WANTED.

of the structures going up (and this loes not include the handsome railway assenger station that was begun in 1900) about \$250,000. Most of this building has been for business purposes and does not include the resi-dences everywhere erected, for there are about 400 of these yearly. It is a fine showing for a town that must be growing as rapidly as any in the

State. The Evening Post this afternoon prints a story from a well-posted individual that the east is opposed to the

proposed reformatory for which the woman of the State have been work-ing so hard and so long. He says that east of Raleigh there is intense op-position to the project and he does not believe that a dozen Representatives will favor the measure. This city has been particularly well can-vassed in its behalf and the sentiment here is favorable to it. Editor Stewart, of The Watchman, submits some amusing observations upon it and his remarks are hardly orthodox. He believes in another way of reforming the individual.

Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Calloway have returned to Salisbury to live, Mr. WANTED-Two or three first-class moulders. Regular work; only sober men need apply. Address J. H. Gill, Raleigh, N. C. Calloway being assistant pastor of the First Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Calloway were married December 27 at the bride's home in Americus, Ga.

WANTED-Salesman for give and sand-paper to call on consuming and job-bing trade in Virginia and the Caro-linas. Experienced or one acquainted with the trade preferred. Excellent op-portunity for the right party. State age, reference and salary expected. Address Glue, Observer Office, Charlotte, N. C. She was Miss Lula Wells Brown and one of that city's best known and best young woman, Mr. Calloway, while on his trip to his old home, was ordained to the Baptist ministry and Rev. R. E. Neighbour preached the sermon. Both are doing great things in the Baptist field at this place. WANTED-Position by Maryland Col-lege Pharmacy graduate. Four years' experience. Single. Lock Box \$22, Char-lotte, N. C.

FOUND DEAD IN RAVINE.

James M. Thomas, Formerly of Lexington, Meets Mysterious Death Near Danville, Va.—Was Employed by Railroad Contractors. Special to The Observer.

Danville, Va., Jan. 2 .- A live, fullgrown chicken, securely tled to the button on the coat or a dead man found to by in a ravine near the

WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of II and 35; cluzens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can sheak, read, and write English. For in-formation apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; -40 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Hank Euliding, Hickory, N. C.; Glenn Build-ing, Spartanburg, S. C., or Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C. river and not far from WANTED-Salesman to sell on commis-sion. Sun Linseed Oil Co., Richmond, es in one of the most the city, 1 which the police have had to deal with. The victim was

James M. Thomas, a superintendent WANTED-To buy seed cotton; any quantity; highest price paid. J. Gari-baldi, corper Vance and Mint streets. for Lane Bron, railway contractors, and a man fairly well-to-do. When last seen Thomas 'nad considerable money on his person, was with three men and was in the same neighbor-

WANTED-Good second-hand National cash register, perfect condition. Ad-dress Box 224, Wadesboro, N. C. hood where the body was found, but all efforts to ascertain the identity of the companions of Thomas have WANTED-A good class, trade or county seat newspaper in pledmont or eastern Carolina. Address. with particulars and price, Trader, care The Observer. been a failure. Why they selected

The body is being held until the arrival of relatives, who have been notified.

Thomas was about 50 years of age, and a widower. He originally came from Lexington, N. C., but has been A. E. Covington, Hamlet, N. C.



ALL-OVER NETS.

46-inch Figured and Polka-Dot Net, Cream, White and Black. Price the yard 75c. to \$2.00.

PRINTED BATISTE.

New Printed Silk Batiste for evening dresses -all the popular shades and combinations of colors. Price the yard, 50c.

SILK MULL.

White, Black and all colors. Price the yard, 12 1-2c.

WHITE LINEN LAWN.

_ 36-inch Plain White Linen Lawn, fine sheer quality. Price the yard, 25c.

NO. 1,000 LINEN LAWN.

THE SAD CASE OF MR. BLACK-PARKS STEWART AGAIN. In the Observer's experience and He Used His Knife on a Young Felreading there has been no situation

is a mugwump, which fact doesn't keep The Standard intact. It will remain in Charlotte, and will

the most original and internationally famous genius of letters yet produced fair, was his claim that Hon, W. P. in America. The American case is Bynum, Jr., represented him as atthe more singular in that the voters torney in his proposed contest, when, were a limited number of supposedly as a matter of fact, he had never enlightened and representative men, written or spoken about the case to The rejection of Poe was undoubted- this gentleman, who had long ago ly due in large part to prejudices left been retained by Mr. Hackett.

It does not occur to us that this is by the semi-sectional literary hostility and freeze-out of which he was a time for harsh criticism or for the the victim during life and but for printed comment which the case sugwhich he might not have de- gests to the mind of every readveloped those character defects of his er. It is occasion for deep sorlater years which have since been row, for charity, for forgetfulness, if used as a handle against his fame, this be possible. It was Brick Pom-It is even more evident that the eroy who wrote, when a man against French vote was largely dictated by whom he waged a life-time of oppoprejudice, though prejudice of a dif- sition, died: "When God Almighty forent nature. Instead of possessing, lays his hand on a man I take mine despite occasional violences, a gradu- off "

ally ripening tradition such as England has had from the time of Alfred the Great and to which every

Mr. Blackburn has effaced himself.

The report of the Census Bureau on Englishman is loyal. French history the mineral products of the United is sharply sundered by the great rev- States shows that the present indusolution into two irreconcilable parts, trial boom has carried us so The republican and athelst France of ahead of other countries that we are to-day hates the monarchical and now manufacturing nearly half the professedly religious France of pror iron and steel output of the world. A to 1789 with a great hat of and per- comparative statement also shows secutes not only such remains of it that Germany has passed Great as still survive but its memory as Britain in iron production and now well. Especially is this antagonian produces nearly twice as much steel. found in Paris, where The Petite ites of iron, the United States produced publique's contest took place. It is 25,602,000 tons, Germany 12,273,936 therefore not so remarkable as it tons, and Great Britain 10,105,000 might otherwise seem, even after tons. It, the matter of coal, the making all due allowance for popular | United States still leads, with 350,unfamiliarity with history, that none \$21,000 tone, Great Britain 236,129,of the great soldiers, statesmen and 000 tons and Germany 119,349,000 writers who for a long time made tons. Unlike most other products, France the foremost nation in Eu- coal is cheaper here than abroad. rope occupies a prominent position in When we consider that mineral the list along with the four mentioned wealth is the basis of modern indusand such dwarfish moderns as Lazare trial leadership such a showing for Carnot, Thiers, Curte, and Dr. Roux - this big country of ours is most inspir-Nothing of this kind could well be ing and makes it easy to understand more absurd than placing the co- why it should have forged to the discoverer of radium, important foremost place among manufacturing though his work was, ahead of La- nations, voluter, the father of chumistry, of

whom most Parisians of to-day prob- Mr Clyde R Hoey retires from the ably never even heard.

As for the mighty name of Na- Shelby, and is succeeded by Mr. H. poleon, it is also persecuted, by the T Hudson, chief clerk in the State Third Republic officially. Only re- Auditor's office. Mr. Hoey, who has cently it was detached from the well represented his district in the great code of laws which he gave to Senate branch of the Legislature, is the world. For this persecution, a lawyer in full practice, in associahowever, there is some excuse afford- tion with Mr. R. L. Ryburn, and ed by the continued existence of wishes to devote his whole time to Bonapartist pretenders. And to the the law. The Observes notes with Bowland Tindall, deceased. mass of Frenchmen, now accustomed great sincere regret his departure to go into hysterics with each recur- from the newspaper fraternity, to the ring war scare, this name must often highest standards of which he has be an unwelcome reminder of their ever lived. Mr. Hudson is an old incredible degeneracy.

These votings on great men never fall to prove queer affairs.

The revival of boycott talk in China return and hope and do not doubt does not appear to merit serious con- that he will do well with The Claveideration; for all trustworthy acunte agree that the movement lost all its force some time ago. It is interesting to note that the dispatches describe the present agitation as bea the work of "a few hot heads." Think of hot-headed Chinamen!

wound. Stewart was locked in the police morning. He had been on his good

behavior recently. His friends say that he was not at fault in this af-Others claim that he went to the rink hunting for trouble and has been a disturbing element there on other occasions. Big John Smith Dead.

Big John Smith, a well-known negro of this city, died at his home on East Roundry street last night about 11 o'clock. He had been ill for a year. John Smith will be recalled as the

large, striking looking, gray haired negro janitor of the postoffice, when Mr. A. H. Brady was postmaster, He Hampshire 1 always wore a large Stetson hat and at the openition session of that body looked well groomed.

Director's Name Omitted

Inadvertently the name of Mr. D. E. Rhyne, of Lincolnton, was omitted yesterday morning from the list of new directors of the Commercial National Bank. Mr. Rhyne is one of the most successful cotton manufacturers in the South, being owner of the Lincoln Mills and the Laboratory Milla. He is a capitalist of large means and active in numerous enterprises.

PALMETTO COTTON GROWERS. South Carolina Branch of Southern Association Declares Against Lien

Law and Bucket Shops-Officers Re-Elected. Observer Bureau,

1209 Main street. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 2. The annual meeting of the South arolina division of the Southern Coton Growers' Association was 'neld ners this afternoon and to-night.

resolution was adopted meorializing the Legislature to repeal he lien law, which allows merchants take a lien on crops, thus tending encourage debt. There was heree fight on this resolution, but it carried by a small majority. A resolution also was passed asking that bucket shops be declared il-

Confidence was expressed in Harvey Jordan. The following 17 delegates were elected to the national meeting at Birmingham, January 17: W. J. Cun-He is to be pitled. ningham, W. J. Moore, E. D. Hodge,

editorship of The Cleveland Star, of A. M. Coker, W. W. Bruce, C. Spencer, H. S. Smith, J. W. Mc-Cown, W. F. Whittle, J. A. Patterson, E. D. Smith, W. Major, R. M. Pugues, E. M. Williamson, delegation was instructed to invite the World's Cotton Congress to meet at Columbia, next October The old officers were re-elected: E. D. Smith, president; F. H. Weston, secretary; F. H. Hyatt, treasurer; E.

vice president, in place of

BANQUET AT MAXTON.

Twenty Couples of Young People Eat Bi Mi Chise.

 Special to The Observer.
Special to The Observer.
Maxton. Jan. 2 - The young men of the town gave a most pleasant banquet the town gave a most pleasant banguet the town. It was a warm change and reculted in the capture of the ani-marks the Baltimore News. He is a most pleasant the banguet th Special to The Observer.

WANTED-For six weeks an experi-enced stenegrapher and office assist-ant. Address Office, care Observer. required eight stitches to sew up the First National Bank of Lexington, N. showing recent deposits of about \$150. He was a widower and leaves

station and will receive a hearing this several children, two of whom are off at college in Virginia. Ho. also has two married daughters in Reanoke and another in Gainesville, Ga. He had a letter from his son, Richard Thomas, at the Virginia Military Institute, and another from his daughter

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liam P. Bynum. Jr., of Greensboro,

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CHANGE IN LAW FIRM.

\$7 William St., New York City,

JAMPS W. OSBORNE.

Mr. James W, Osborne bers to

practice of the law in his offices at

Governor Glenn and others."

Hess & Churchfll.

reived last night:

by mutual consent

Street, New York.

the above address.

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to me, will explain itself:

in Florida.

to elect.

A SOBER, industrious and reliable young man can find steady employ-ment with Yarbrough & Bellinger Co. Charles M. Floyd. Republican. Who, While Leading in Recent Election, BAKE A CAKE and try for the Latta gas range, at the Masonic Bazaar. Lacked Frough Votes to Elect Him. New Chief Executive of is the New Hannshire.

COTTON mill superintendent, who has held positon eleven years and is sober and energetic, is open for engagement, Address, Superintendent, care Observer. Concord. H. Jan. 2.-Charles M. Floyd. Munchester, Republican, was ed Governor of New the State Legislature ROOMS and hoard can be obtained at Mrs. Allison's, 505 E. Avenue. to-day, and "III be formally inauga-

MALE HELP WANTED - Hustling agents to sell monumental work on grod commission. Give references. Thomason & McRee, Nelson, Ga. rated to-morrow. The choice of a Governor by the Legislature Wad made necessary by the failure of any candidate at the No-HOW ABOUT a fine shot-gun? Easy to get one at the Masonic Bassar. vember election to secure a majority

votes, Mr Floyd; who was the leading candidate, lacking upwards AGENTS Canvassers, mixers, peddlers, selicitors, mail order people, etc., should buy Kramer's Book of Trade. Se-erets. Regular price 5.00, but balance of last edition for \$1.35 as long as they last. Guaranteed. Order quick. Sioux Pub. Co., Sutherland. Iowa. of a hundrel of the number needed In the voting in foint convention of both branches of the Legislature to-

MISCELLANEOUS.

VOTE EARLY and often for your fa-vorite charity at the Masonie Buzaar.

DRUG STORE in small town wants registered pharmacist. Light work. "Druggist," care Charlotte Observer.

day Mr. F' d and the Democratic candidate, Nathan C. Jameson, were A POPULAR gentleman will get a solid gold watch at the Masonie Basaar. the only cardidates eligible under the constitution to be ballotted for.

THE OBSERVER Co. publishes The Daily Observer, \$5.00 a year; The Even-ing Chronicls. \$5.00 a year; The Semi-Weekly Observer, \$1.00 a year, and ope-rates The Observer, 51.00 b Frinting House. The company solicits subscriptions. ad-vertising and job printing. Judge Bynum is a Friend of Black-To the Editor of The Observer: The following letter from Judge Wil-

ARE YOU a contractor? Buy those elegant drag scrapers at the Masonic Bazaar.

mistake which I would be glad if you STORAGE ROOM for rent; entire sec-ond floor No. 22 N. College street, S4X58 feet with private entrance. Will be rentwould correct. I did not mean to make the impression that I am not a ed for storage purposes only. Southern Newspaper Union, secon front. No. 34 N. College street. cond floor political and personal friend of Mr. Blackburn I am of course his political friend and I am also his personal

THERE is a fine set of furn for the most popular nurse, at the Masonic Eazaar. Do you know any one that you would like, they should have them? If go, get busy. friend, but I am not his counsel in

I take great pleasure in making the ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 36 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 50 cents. The Observer Print-ing House, Charlotte, N. C. correction, for I would not misrepresent Judge Funum, nor do Mr. Blackhurn a wrong. Mr. Blackburn's predicament must appeal to every one.

H. E. C. BRYANT. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-An Ivey Johnston wheel almost new; can be seen at Fasnacht & Fink's, corner 4th and Church. Messrs, James W. and Francis I. Osborne Or' of the Firm of Osborne, FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. Barber & Co., Fort Mill, S. C. T. H. The following ranouncements were FOR SALE-Cow peas and oak wood; for particulars write W. M. Patrick, Woodward, S. C. December 31. 1906. The firm of Osborne, Hess & FOR SALE-Wood in any shape desired. 'Phone 558-422, Churchill has this day been dissolved FOR SALE-10 40-in revolving cards. Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical bother; 9 milway heads, Peter's; 1 rallway head. Makon; 4 roois, Tompkins; 4-11-6 broad sheeting homs 100 Double. 18 harness (naw). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C. OTTO T HESS. THOMAS W. CHURCWILL, FRANCIS I. OSBORNE. Lord's Court Pullding. 27 William

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms close in. Address "K"," care Observer.

the above address. January 1, 1907. The undersigned have this day formed a parimership for the general practice of law, with offices at num-ber seventy-four Broadway. New York City, under the name of Hess. Churchill & Marlow. OTTO T. HESS. THOMAN W. CHURCHILL, WINNER W. MARLOW. FOR RENT-No. 507 East avenue, seven rooms and bath: large yard: 50.50. John F. Orr.

FOR RENT-06 N. Church St., 5-r Sew, modern brick house, furnished

Another shipment of this famous number 1,000 Linen Lawn. Price the vard, 35c.

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The best quality that you have ever bought for the money; full 2 1-2 yards wide. Price the vard, \$1.00.

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36-inch Plain White Shrunk Shirt Waist Linen, ready for use. Price the yard, 50c.

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36-inch all Colors and Black Taffeta Silk; every yard guaranteed to give customer entire satisfaction. Price the yard, \$1.00.

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27-inch Oriental Waterproof Silk-White. Black and all Colors; absolutely spot and waterproof. Price the yard, 50c.

DOWN QUILTS.

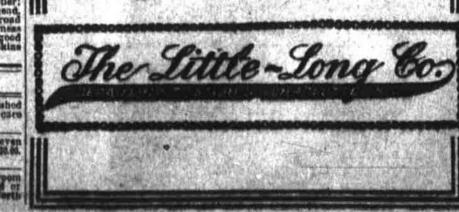
Silk, Satteen and Silkaline Covers; light and dark colors. Prices\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

INFANTS' CARRIAGE ROBES.

Colors, Light Plue and Pink, Price cach, 75c. and \$1.5C.

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Fringed and cut corners, for metal bcds. Price each, \$4.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00.



L. Archer,

offender. He attached himself, when young, to the newspaper business, and

egal the State over.

January 1. 1907.