The Charlotte Observer.

J. P. CALDWELL, D. A. TOMPKINS, } Publishers.

Every Day in the Year.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
DAILY.

One year	$5.00
Six months	2.50
Three months	1.00

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 78; 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, MARCH 27, 1907.

NATIONAL WEALTH BY STATES.

Analysis of the Census Bureau's recent estimate placing the total wealth of the country at $107,104,211,917 yields some results worth while. This huge figure is given as representing the true value of all our real property and improvements, live stock, farm implements and machinery, factory machinery, tools and implements, gold and silver coin and bullion, railroads and their equipment, street railways, shipping, water works—every kind of property whatsoever. On the basis of 85,000,000 population the total is equal to $1,256 per capita. Doubtless this estimate, like its predecessor, is open to criticism upon the ground that it represents to a large extent prosperity-inflated values rather than dependably permanent increases, but in any case the showing it makes for the United States as by far the richest nation on earth is sufficiently impressive. In round millions, the record for each State worth a billion dollars or more is:

New York	$14,[illegible]
Pennsylvania	11,[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]
Massachusetts	4,[illegible]
California	4,115,000,000
Iowa	4,0[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]
Minnesota	3,[illegible]
Michigan	3,282,000,000
New Jersey	3,[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Wisconsin	[illegible]
Texas	2,[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]
Kentucky	1,[illegible]
Maryland	1,511,000,000
Connecticut	1,414,000,000
Virginia	1,[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]
Tennessee	[illegible]
Washington	1,051,000,000
District of Columbia	1,000,000,000
Louisiana	1,0[illegible]

While North Carolina does not quite get in the company of the billionaire States, she is moving at so fast a relative rate of speed that if only the evil element among our politicians can be thwarted in its schemes of destruction, some half a dozen of the leaders may expect to be passed at no very distant date. But in view of a statement widely circulated of late the feature of the table which perhaps possesses most interest is the showing made with regard to the relative standing of the District of Columbia and the various Southern States. It was alleged—surely no one went the full length in belief—that the District of Columbia outranked in wealth all the States in the south. It combined the fact, as shown by the census report, is that the District ranked [illegible] government buildings [illegible] ranked, singly by itself, [illegible] the group in question.

And now, in [illegible] United States Judge [illegible] ville and [illegible] of Memphis [illegible] Judge Speer [illegible] "to command [illegible] tect men engaged in [illegible] commerce, [illegible] foreign [illegible] national legislature [illegible] having before it the [illegible] of Congress in [illegible] Supreme Court of the [illegible] will have the deciding [illegible] The Observer's modesty refrains [illegible] handing down an opinion of its own.

It is hard to suffer punishment where many no less guilty have gone scot free, often without the formality of a trial, but there is no cause to complain of injustice, as ex-Senator Burton has done. Mr. Burton would better wire a consolatory message to Mr. George Hasty, now serving a life term in the South Carolina penitentiary, while other murderers strut about.

The Observer acknowledges with pleasure the receipt from a bright Statesville woman of a $10 Confederate bill as a contribution to its fund for the enlightenment of the Northern whites.

The hot times now prevailing in Central America would seem to indicate that President Roosevelt's interference last year was not very judicious.

RED TALK BEARING FRUIT.

The effect of the anarchistic talk in which the Thaw and Strother cases have led some newspapers and people to indulge is already beginning to show. A succession of deliberate murders has occurred all around us, and in nearly every case it is to be noted that the murderer is relying upon his wife to get him off. In none of these affairs can it be claimed that killing was necessary to prevent or terminate a wrong, and in several it seems only too clear that the slayer, a mean white man nerved with mean liquor, was merely gratifying some obscure grievance quite possibly unrelated even to mild jealousy or anything of the kind. From other parts of the United States come similar stories, indicating the general prevalence of the epidemic in a country already by far the bloodiest and most lawless of any professing to be civilized. We are the last people on the face of the earth among whom new grounds of excusable homicide need to be invented.

We are glad to learn that the murderer of two negro women in Arkansas several days ago, after they had been arrested for a murderous attack upon two white women was the work of a single assassin, who fired through the window of a building in which they were being temporarily confined, and not of a mob.

A Berlin dispatch states that the Prussian government is about to send a commissioner to study the New York and Chicago stock exchanges with a view to possible reforms in the Berlin bourse or stock exchange, but we have yet to hear of any reform-seeking commissioner being sent to study the New York cotton exchange.

"What we need is not a square deal, but no deal at all—an old-fashioned equality and harmony of conditions—a purged business and a purged law."—President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, in his recent notable speech.

Which might have been uttered by the Hon. Thomas Jefferson himself.

We note with interest and without the least regret that the House of Commons killed by a heavy majority a bill looking to the introduction of the metric system into Great Britain.

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING.

The Little-Long Company Place on Exhibition a Large Stock of Ladies Hats, of Beauty, Artistic and Modern Style and of Pleasing Variety of Design.

Throngs of ladies crowded the millinery department of the Little-Long Company from early morn till dewy eve yesterday. The occasion was the spring opening of that firms hat department. Only one word will adequately describe the array of feminine headgear placed on exhibition yesterday. It was "swell." An almost infinite variety of styles, all conforming to the latest dictates of spring fashion, was represented in the collection. The hustling millinery force, in charge of Mrs. Jessie McDonald, head milliner, was kept busy all day waiting upon the scores of ladies, who added gayety and life to a scene of color. The opening will continue until Friday.

In speaking of hats in general and this exhibit in particular, Mrs. McDonald said:

"Now-a-days the gown and the hat are so intimately related, and so often planned with direct reference to each other that it is the business of every milliner to keep well posted in dress styles as well as millinery. At the same time the hat is the most important part of any woman's costume; no matter how fine the gown it may easily be rendered ordinary if worn by an unbecoming hat.

"While many of our choice hats were purchased to-day we still have a selection that is varied and beautiful.

"This is called a season of individual preference, and there is no question of suiting the individual requirement of each woman.

"We are making special effort to get the hat suited to the purchaser. Each week we hope to have new models in our show rooms—superb hats for the queenly, quaint hats for the quaint and picturesque hats for those who can carry off their charms."

Suggests a Volume of Humorous Editorial.

(To the Editor of The Observer:

My mind is all smiles over your great big humorous editorial "Squash Head for the Onion" and I am gratifying myself by expressing my keen delight at its humor and fine seasoned [illegible] years [illegible]

I venture to hope many of your readers [illegible] that a volume of such humorous editorials would be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" [illegible] book that would bless this workaday world by making it smile and its tail as [illegible] of the great Englishman, Joseph Addison, and of the great American Washington Irving, has each to set the world by making it smile [illegible] and its tears.

Have I not raised a question of some interest?

Yours with admiration,
YORKE JONES,
Chair of Rhetoric, Biddle University.
March 26, 1907.

[Kind suggestion and all thanks for it. But practically it will not do any good.—Editor Observer.]

Mauled by Lions and Leopards.

Broken Hill correspondent Bulawayo Chronicle.

Now and then a man is brought into Bulawayo having been mauled by a savage lion or leopard, which cases never fail to excite interest.

A man named Kelly is now in with his left arm and head badly mauled by a leopard. Another man, Van de Riet, has just arrived from the North with an arm badly mauled by a leopard. Being too far away to get medical aid he healed his arm by applying hot meal poultices.

Mr. Thornton, who had a big lion enter his hut some months ago, and who had both hands fearfully mangled by the brute before his boy could shoot it, has returned to his farm.

By George! He Does.

Gaffney, S. C., Ledger.

The Charlotte Observer was threatened with fire last week, the Augusta Chronicle was burned out this week and the Ledger escaped by a hair's breadth Tuesday. Gee, but the fire fiend seems to be after us before our time comes.

A REVISION OF OLD TALES

STORIES A LA UNCLE REMUS

The Buck and the Terrapin Run a Race, and the Latter Wins the Purse—Defrauds the Buck With Accomplices—Buck Tried to Kill Terrapin, and, Failing, the Terrapin Gets Chesty and Challenges Him to Race—Rabbit Gets Better of Fox as Usual.

Lovers of folk lore will be interested in comparing William Gorrell's version of the following familiar stories with the version generally known. The common version has the hare and the hedgehog for its dramatis personae in the first story, but William makes it a buck and a terrapin.

"You know, when a buck want to kill supp'n' he jumps on hit wid his front feet en sticks his feet in hit. He seed a tarpin in his path one day en he tried to do dat tarpin dat trick. But his feet dey spraddle en slip off de tarpin's hull, en dat ol' tarpin he jis' laugh, en he says, s' 'e, 'You don't 'pear to be sich punkins as you thought you wus. You ain't de turblest killer in de worl'. But I knows wut you brags on,' says dat tarpin: 'you thinks you kin outrun anybody.'

"'I don't think, I knows I kin,' sayed dat buck.

"'Well, I got $500,' says dat tarpin, 'en I'll bet you dat figger I kin outrun you myse'f.'

"'Oh, gwan now! Gwan, now, tarpin!' says dat deer. 'I ain't no reg'lar rogue; I don't ha' to steal fum nobody.' Dat buck he jis' laugh, don't you know, lak' he's gwine a kill hisse'f. 'A ant kin outrun you, man,' s' 'e. 'I ain't no objeck er chatty. Keep yo' money, man! Keep yo' money.'

"But de tarpin counted out his $500, en he shame dat deer, en shame him, till he went en got him $500 more, en dey putt all dat money under a stump fer de man dat 'u'd win de race.

"'How does you run?' ax de tarpin. 'Does you run on top er de groun'?'

"'Co'se I does,' says de buck. 'Don't you?'

"'No, indeedy,' says de tarpin. 'Dat's too hot fer me, on top er de groun'. I runs under de groun'.'

"Dey went to work en made pupperations fer de race. 'Ca'se de tarpin wus gwine to run under de groun', dey 'greed dat he 'u'd ha' to come to de top uvvy mile, so 't deer could tell how de race wus gittin' along.

"Now, dat tarpin went en got him fo' udder tarpins, jis' his own size, en uvvy mile he dug a hole—de race wus to be fo' miles long—en he made a tarpin set at de mouf er all dem holes. He hisse'f sot at de fus' hole. When de time com fer de race, a she-tarpin en a doe started 'em. De tarpin dove into his hole, en de buck th'owed back his hawns en he split de bushes wide open fer a mile. When he'd run his mile, he come to de secon' hole. Dar sot a tarpin, en de buck didn' know him fum de fus' tarpin.

"'Here me!' says dat tarpin. 'Less be gwine.'

"He dove into his hole, en de buck run an'er mile, en dar wus an'er tarpin, en de buck didn' know de differ'nce. En when he got to de eend er de racetrack he foun' a fo'th tarpin. He couldn' tell no differ'nce. Co'se he couldn'. You couldn' 'a' tol' none yo'se'f. En dat buck was so down in de mouf, bein' beat by a tarpin runnin' en losin' his $500, dat he land down on de pinestraw, pantin', wid his tongue out, en de fus' tarpin had done started to de half-way place. When he got dar, de udder three tarpins wus dar, and dey divided dat money.

"Now, lemme tell you, no deer ain't mess wid no tarpin since dat day."

In the second story, William changes the case from a goat and a fox to a rabbit and a fox.

"Ol' Cap'n Rabbit ingenly comes out de bes' man," said William, where he sat cross-legged within reach of his brass door knob. "He come out bes' man in dis here sto'y I's gwine a tell you now.

"Ol' Cap'n Rabbit got thirsty, en hit wus a long ways to de branch. So he hop up to a well. Dar wus a little water in one er de buckets. Dar 'mos' allus is, you know. Dat rabbit hop up in de bucket en begin to drinkin', when—spiggle, spiggle, spiggle—down went dat pulley wheel, en he foun' hisse'f ridin' in dat bucket lak' hit wus a boat, way down on de water in de well.

"Terreckly, 'long come de fox, en he look down dar en he see dat rabbit.

"'Hello, Cap'n Rabbit!' s' 'e.

"'Hello!'

"'Wut is you doin' down dar? Fishin'?'

"'Dat 's wut I is,' says de rabbit. 'I's had luck, too. You otter see de string er fish I got!'

"'Wish I had some ub 'em to eat,' says de fox.

"'You kin have as many as you pleases,' says de rabbit. 'Oh, Maj. Fox,' s' 'e, 'jump in dat udder bucket en come down hereen I'll give you all de fish you kin tote home. I got more'n I needs.'

"Ol' Maj. Fox he lep into dat udder bucket. Co'se he wus heavier'n de rabbit, you know. Down went dat bucket—spiggle, spiggle.

"'Hol' on, hol' on, Cap'n Rabbit!' says he fox, s' 'e, as dey wus passin' in nee in dem buckets. 'Less talk a little!'

"'Naw, naw, naw!' says de rabbit. 'Naw, Maj. Fox. 'Tain't no time for talkin' now. Dis here is de way wid de worl' some a-comin' en some a-gwine.'"

Hotel Where Charlotte Corday Stopped.

London Globe.

A good deal of old Paris is disappearing just now, and among the latest bits of the antique city to be threatened is the little spot upon which Charlotte Corday found a fleeting place of rest as she entered the city on her errand of death.

It stands on the street which prior to the days of the Revolution had been known as that of the Vieux Augustins. It now is the Rue d'Argout. The building is the Hotel de la providence. Charlotte arrived in Paris from Caen on July 9, 1792, slept at the hotel on that and the following night and on the morning of the 13th walked quietly out of it to slay the monster Marat.

The bedroom is still pointed out which the Norman heroine occupied and some regret is felt that the place has to be demolished. But the march of progress is merciless. The building are needed to extend the Rue du Louvre, and soon human feet will tramp on the spot where the Norman heroine slept her last calm sleep of maiden freedom.

Ladies, gentlemen and children, don't forget the little house to be set on fire on Thursday evening, Y. M. C. A. grounds.

FINE ART EXHIBIT.

Treat Enjoyed by Lovers of Artistic Paintings at Exhibit at Carnegie Library Under Auspices of Women's Club—Some of the Pictures Shown This Week.

During the past two days those who have visited the children's room in the Carnegie Library have enjoyed a treat in fine art as they have viewed the 65 pictures which have been on exhibition there. These pictures constitute the traveling art gallery which has been collected by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and which is being loaned to the individual clubs that apply for them in the different States. They remain on exhibition in each town for two days.

The Women's Club, of Charlotte, was the first in North Carolina to apply for the loan of the gallery. For the past few weeks the club has had a series of lectures on art delivered in the library, for the benefit especially of those particularly interested in the art exhibit.

Many persons, a large per cent. of them being ladies, visited the library to see the pictured which were arranged in a very tasteful and artistic manned.

The display of etchings included the work of that master om etching artists—Rembrandt, and those of Millet and Jaquemart. Two etchings that were especially admired were "Mother and Baby," by Millet, and "Soldier and Girl," by Jaquemart.

Among the large number of paintings which held the eyes of the onlookers were "Laguna" a scene from New Mexico, by Ira D. Cassidy; one of Peonies and another of Roses, by Mrs. E. H. Scott; "Night" and "Mist," by Edmund Woerfel; "Twilight, Soft and Gray," and "Light after Rain," by Gustav Wolf; "The Hillside" by Frank Poenix; "Old October," by R. B. Gralle, and "The Violet," by Dawson Watson.

There were six chromo xylographs or colored wood cuts, by Helen Hyde, who is the celebrated interpreter of Japanese child life; all of these were pictures of Japanese children.

Another set of etchings, of special beauty were those by Charles Jaque, representing scenes of forest and sea; "Rothsay Bay," in Scotland was portrayed in a pretty picture by Charles F. Brown.

The pictures of animal life which attracted most attention were those of "Feeding the Puppy," by A. E. Albright, and "The Stray Kitten," by Krehbriel. Another lansdcape scene entitled, "Off South Shore"—a scene in Bermuda, by Rose Turner has a position where it showed to good advantage and was much admired.

When the gallery leaves here it will go to Rock Hill, where it will be on exhibition under the auspices of the Women's Club of that city.

AN AFTERNOON RECITAL.

Combined Classes of Misses Ramsay and McIntosh Give Recital at the Presbyterian College.

A recital of special interest was given in the Presbyterian College parlors yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the combined classes of the Misses Ramsay and McIntosh, assisted by some of Dr. C. R. Fisher's pupils. The pieces were all played from memory and each student showed the effect of careful training in her work and general technique. Dr. Fisher was called on for remarks at the close, and expressed himself in very complimentary terms, with regard to the beneficial results of such recital work.

The programme was as follows:

Spindler—"Tyrolienne"—Sara Doggett; "Flora's Palonaise."—Z. Bailes; "Hilarity,"—Cora Jordan.

Lickner—"Forward March."—Vivian Neely.

D'Orso—"Nocturne"—Kate Grier; "Angel's Dream."—Elizabeth Chambers.

"Morning Prayer"—Ada Finison.

"Joyous Companions"—Grace Millershaw.

Bohm—"Frolic of The Butterflies"—Sue McKeown; "The Fountain"—Louise Parks.

Mendelssohn—"Spring Song"—Kate Burgon.

Merz—"Bugler's Galop"—duet—Edith Tait and Blanche Tait.

"The Dragonfly"—Hessie Flowe.

Rolling—"Loso Blatter"—Margaret Hood.

Hennes—"Alpine Sounds"—Kathleen Alexander.

Wachs—"La Poursuite"—Blanche Bailey.

Old Cannon Can't Be Broken.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A good story is being told at the Mare Island Navy Yard concerning a San Francisco contractor who bought all the old obsolete cannon which were sold at the local yard some time ago. The cannon were all of the smooth bore kind, and in order that they might be easily handled for shipment to the city all sorts of schemes were tried in an endeavor powder, but they were unsuccessful.

An electric drill machine was even set up at the yard and the cannon were drilled full of holes in order to weaken them for breaking open with wedges, but this was also unsuccessful. The cannon were then taken away and the last heard of them they were corralled in the hills near Point Rishmond, where an effort was being made to break them open with dynamite again.

The cannon which proved to be so strong were among the armament of the war craft which sailed the seas in 1812.

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness but still will keep
A bower for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams, and health and quiet breathing;
Therefore on every morrow are we wreathing
A flowery band to bind us to the earth,
Spite of despondence, of the inhuman dearth
Of noble natures, of the gloomy days,
Of all the unhealthy and o'erdarkened ways
Made for our searching; yes, in spite of all,
Some shape of beauty moves away the pall
From our dark spirits. Such, the sun, the moon,
Trees old and young, sprouting a shady boon
For simple sheep; and such are daffodils
With the green world they live in; and clear rills
That for themselves a cooling covert make
'Gainst the hot season; the mid-forest brake,
Rich with a sprinkling of fair musk-rose blooms;
And such, too, is the grandeur of the dooms
We have imagined for the mighty dead;
All lovely tales that we have heard or read.
—JOHN KEATS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Good hand compositor and make-up man. Address J. C., care Observer.

WANTED—Quick, twenty-five experienced pant makers; wages liberal. Address Box 211, High Point, N. C.

WANTED—Good first-class white barber at once. Guarantee $15 week. Wire Selwyn Barber Shop.

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—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, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 25½ South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; 417½ Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—Motormen and conductors for the Jamestown Exposition. Must be sober, honest and able to furnish first-class references. Write or apply with references to R. A. Shirley, Room 302 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—At once, position as D. E. book-keeper or salesman. Am experienced and can furnish good references. Address Box 64, Marshville, N. C.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York and San Francisco.

WANTED—Four first-class hoisting engineers, must be able to operate machine with swinging gear. Wages $3.00 per day. Address W. R. Bonsal & Co., Pee Dee, N. C.

WANTED—Male help. $1 a week for 15 weeks. Mechanical Drawing by mail. Write to-day for our interesting explanatory letter. The Correspondence School, 1112 Capitol St., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Salesman to sell linseed oil and paint as side line. Commission liberal. Address Box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—An experienced flour salesman. We are looking for results and are willing to pay for same. Address Roller Mills, care Observer.

WANTED.—Two bright girls. One for pattern counter, one for notion department. Apply in person Wednesday. Efird's Department Store.

WANTED.—At once two first-class white barbers, good salary and commission. Give reference. Climax Barber Shop, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANTED.—Good glazier. Address with recommendation or reference, stating wages expected. P. O. Box 268, Elizabeth City, N. C.

TEACHERS wanted for 1,000 vacancies best Southern schools and colleges. Salaries $50-$200 month. Free booklet. Dept. E. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED.—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for firm of $250,000 capital. Salary, $1,072 per year, payable weekly. Expenses advanced. Address Geo. G. Clows, Charlotte N. C.

WANTED—Man to run cross compound Corliss engine, 1,000-horse-power, night time. $12.00 for five nights. Only sober man wanted. New mill, fine location, in North Carolina. Address, with references, Z. Y. X.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes, tools given, wages Saturdays, board provided, positions guaranteed. Catalogue mailed free. Write to-day. Moley System of Colleges, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—SALESMEN—To sell paints, oils, and varnishes on commission. Liberal commissions. Box 528, Richmond, Virginia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WALL PAPER at 4c. a roll and up at the receivership sale of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 N. Tryon.

WASHINGTON BREAD—We are receiving daily the only genuine Washington bread. Gem Restaurant.

FIXTURES for sale, store for rent ½ block of square. Good location. Apply No. 3 N. Tryon St.

I HAVE for sale a number of volumes of my book, "Life of Stonewall Jackson, by His Wife." Address Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.

$20 A WEEK—Expenses advanced. Man or woman to travel for manufacturer, and appoint agents, for household necessity. Good pay for home work or part time. Ziegler Co., 321 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ICE CREAM—Two kinds served every day in our dining room. Gem Restaurant.

FURNISHED Rooms for rent, near postoffice. 14 Mint street.

A RARE Opportunity for the right man. For sale a well established Mattress manufacturing plant. Terms right to the right man. Jasper Miller & Son.

DRUMMERS—We wish to notify you that we have made arrangements with Boyte Transfer Co. to haul your baggage at old prices. We ask you to support him. 'Phone 1317. U. C. T.

DOCTOR'S horse and rubber-tire buggy for sale. P. O. Box 561.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—10 40-in. revolving flat cards, Platts, 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H.-P., 1 20-H.-P. return tubular vertical boiler, 9 railway heads, Petee's, 1 railway head, Mason; 4 Lindsay-Hyde reels. All second-hand but in good running order. 4 11-4 broad sheeting looms, Mason (new). 100 dobbies 16 harness, Mason (new). The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE.—One three-stand roller mill in good condition. Will sell cheap on easy terms. J. C. Brum, Shelby, N. C.

FOR SALE.—Near Olive Branch, in Union County, we are offering 150 acres of fine farming and timbered land, 40 acres of the tract in cultivation, three-fourths of which will produce one bale of cotton, 40 bushels of corn or 25 bushels of wheat per acre without manure, 96 acres virgin pine and white oak forest, 20 acres in pasture. Nice $1,500 dwelling, large barn and granaries. Excellent neighborhood, good schools, etc. Immediate possession. Price $21.50 per acre. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE.—One Reo auto runabaut folding seat. Ham & Ross.

FOR SALE—Red Auto Runabout folding seat. J. E. C., 1611 East 10th street.

FOR SALE—500,000 white sand-lime brick, prompt delivery. Cylinder run, much neater and more durable than clay brick, cost no more. Face brick at about one-half the usual cost. We make any color. Green Pond Granite Brick Company, Gibson, N. C.

FOR SALE or rent, furnished or unfurnished my 7 room residence, 400 North Tryon. Mrs. Jno. W. Miller.

FOR SALE—Veneer machinery. 1 72-inch Titus veneer machine, 1 60-inch Baltimore veener machine, 1 40-inch Baltimore veneer machine, with attachment for cutting basket stock. 4 Clippers, one 60 inches; one 40 inches; one 40 inches; one 30 inches. Lot of shafting, pulleys and belting. 1 40-H.-P. Erie City engine, 1 40-H.-P. portable boiler with stack. All sizes of forms and fixtures for manufacturing baskets. We offer the above for $3,000.00 f. o. b. cars Richmond, Va. Box 197, Richmond, Va.

The Little-Long Co.

Millinery Opening

Our Millinery Opening continues through to-day and Thursday.

The throng was so great yesterday that we could not give every one proper attention. Come to-day and give your order so that you will not be kept waiting.

COAT SUITS

New arrivals of Coat Suits, the swellest styles that have been shown this season, Champagne, Voile, Chiffon Panama, Silks and Novelties.

NEW JUMPER SUITS

Another shipment of these popular Spring Suits, made of the newest fabrics brought out this season.

SHIRT WAISTS

The swellest line of Shirt Waists that we have ever shown—Silk, Batiste, Linen and all the popular lingerie effects. Any quality that you wish.

Imported Dress Goods

The most fashionable Dress Materials that have been shown in the city, the most desirable weaves in the popular Champagne color; high-class French novelties, in dress patterns only; exclusive and will not be reordered.

Dress Linens

The most beautiful line of Colored and White Linens that we have ever shown; all the popular shades, especially Light Blue, which is most desirable this season.

Silks

An Important Statement

Six months ago we anticipated the rise in raw silks and placed our order to cover the entire spring business in staple silks. We have been offered several hundred dollars in cash by the manufacturer to cancel this order, which we have declined to do, preferring to give to our customers the benefit of this rise in price. Listen! We guarantee every yard of silk that we sell to give the wearer entire satisfaction. All that we ask is that you remember the **Golden Rule.** If the silk has not worn satisfactorily, make your claim and we pay it promptly; if the garment is worn out and you have gotten your money's worth, don't make the claim.

Laces and Lace Robes

Handsome Lace Robes for evening, reception and commencement dresses; can be worn over white or colors. Price each from .. .. .. **$17.50 to $75.00.**

Real Lace

21-inch Hand-made Real Duchess Lace, one of the newest and daintiest patterns brought out this season. Price the yard .. .. **$10.00.**

Ladies' Gloves--Kid, Silk and Fibre

We are prepared to fill your orders in any length, quality or color. Price .. .. **75c. to $4.00 a pair.**

Silk and Lisle Hose

Black, White and Colored Silk Hose to match suit and shoes. Price .. .. **$1.00 to $3.00 per pair.**

White Goods

The most complete line of White Goods that we have ever shown.

Mercerized Batiste	25c. to 85c. per yard.
Persian Lawn	15c. to 50c. per yard.
French Lawn	18c. to 75c. per yard.
India Linon	8c. to 30c. per yard.
Embroidered Swiss	35c. to 75c. per yard.
Embroidered Batiste up to	$2.25 per yard.

Parasols

Another shipment of Easter Parasols. The line includes Children's, Misses' and Ladies—Plain White, Fancy Borders, Colored and Black. Price each .. .. **25c. to $7.50.**

Dress Trimmings

Lace and Applique Bands, with Fille designs; new Pull Braids, Net Top Laces, Spangled Nets, etc. All qualities, widths and prices.

The Little-Long Co.