

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bldg. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARCOAL KILLS BAD BREATH

Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, and Belching Can Be Instantly Stopped. Sample Package Mailed Free. Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all.

The Tate - Brown Co.

Furnishings, Hats and Clothing. We give "freak" garments a wide berth. Always studying to meet the needs of critical men, we realize that the line between distinctiveness and "loudness" should be sharply drawn.

The Stove SEASON GUN METAL LEATHER

Will soon be here, as these cool evenings testify. We have just what you want from the large Base Burner for your hall or the Oil stove for your bath room. Give us your order now.

MASURY'S PAINTS

GUARANTEED to be made of Strictly Pure White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Linseed Oil Turpentine Dryer and Pure Colors, to contain nothing else, and to be full measure.

WHAT HOTEL IN GREENSBORO?

Most travelers prefer this hotel because style makes way for good cheer, good care and home-like, toothsome cooking. Cozy window corners, big easy chairs and an unmistakable atmosphere of geniality, along with the other characteristics of the place are what have made the

HOTEL CLEGG

The home of care, comfort and eatable cooking. Just a step beyond the station. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Architects, Dealers, Contractors and Users of Building Material.

Our business of distributing Cement, Lime, Plaster, Fire Brick, Roofing and Building Material generally has grown in seven years from NOTHING to be the LARGEST BUSINESS OF THE KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

Presbyterian College For Women

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Opens September 5th, 1907. Catalogue furnished upon application. Rev. J. R. Bridges, D. D., President.

Kings Business College

(INCORPORATED) CAPITAL STOCK \$20,000.00. This is the largest, best equipped business college in North Carolina—a positive, provable fact.

Hand Painted China

Few articles combine more beauty and real usefulness than the artistically designed and beautifully painted China. The various pieces we are showing are remarkable for their dainty pattern and coloring.

B. A. Southerland Jeweler

Charlotte, N. C.

GET IT AT HAWLEY'S

Mail Orders R. F. D.

Live out of town? Too far away? Cold, wet weather? Send in your orders by mail or phone. All orders promptly filled.

Hawley's Pharmacy

Academy advance sale three days ahead. Phone 13 and 200, Tryon and Fifth Streets.

MARRIAGES

Williams-Sney at Salisbury. Correspondence of The Observer. Gadsden, S. C. Oct. 26.—The home of the bride near Gadsden, Mr. Thomas Williams and Miss Gaila Victoria Sney were happily married Tuesday, the ceremony being performed by Dr. A. M. Sims, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gadsden.

Ramsay-Hardwicke at Morganton. Special to The Observer. Morganton, Oct. 25.—A surprise marriage occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway here last night when Miss Elizabeth Hardwicke and Mr. Robert Ramsay, both of Marshall, plighted their troth.

After the ceremony a delightful repast was served and the happy couple left on the midnight train for their home. Mrs. Ramsay is a daughter of the late Dr. Hardwicke, of Marshall, and is a bright, attractive young woman. The groom is a prosperous merchant of the same town.

Jones-Buck, at Washington. Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., Oct. 26.—A quiet but very impressive wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at the Methodist church in this city immediately after the prayer meeting services, when Mrs. Birdie C. Buck, of this city, formerly of Norfolk, relict of the late Charles S. Buck, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Marshall M. Jones, of this city.

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WOMEN AND CANES. Well, it seems that mere man might as well throw up his hands and tell 'em to go ahead and take anything else they want. The latest exclusively masculine article to be appropriated by graceful women was a cane. The sight of a young woman jauntily swinging a long, narrow cane as she strides—yes, strides—along is not unusual in a walk along Fifth avenue these days. The idea apparently is to be severely tailor-made and to carry nothing but the best.

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NEW YORKER'S SEE SIGHTS

World and is well worth visiting to in the afternoon if you can. You will be likely to get a better seat than at night. Don't miss the play in the afternoon. It is a most interesting play. You are spoiled by too much theatre-going. You'll enjoy the production at almost any New York theatre. If you like something serious, something that will make you think, see the wonderful "Russia" across, the "Nights of Moscow" in the "Broadway" theatre. If you like "just a good straight play," you will enjoy Behrens' "Rose of the Rancho" with its romantic story and setting; Kyle Yellow and Margara Ellington in "The Yellow" with its interesting story; or "The Girl Behind the Counter," "The Gay White Way," "The Top of the World," "Two Islands," "The Hoyden"—oh, there are a number of them. And then if you like beautiful staging, pretty music and dancing, you'll not miss the latest sensation, "The Merry Widow."

If you simply want to be amused, see the intimate Francis Wilson in the funny play "When Knights Were Bold." If you want to laugh a little harder, enjoy yourself without having to think, listen to the musical comedy "The Girl Behind the Counter," "The Gay White Way," "The Top of the World," "Two Islands," "The Hoyden"—oh, there are a number of them. And then if you like beautiful staging, pretty music and dancing, you'll not miss the latest sensation, "The Merry Widow."

THE NEWEST SLANG. This is an irreverent, frivolous town. Some time ago, an artist, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, by name, came out with the announcement that he and his wife had agreed to disagree. His wife, he said, had voluntarily agreed to go back to France, and Earle had agreed to get a divorce in order that he might be free to marry a young woman then living in his own house whom he described as his "affinity." The affair got into the papers and the pathetic scene of a man pleading for a divorce who said away was neatly elaborated. On his return to his home town up the State the artist was mobbed.

A few weeks later the pastor of a Brooklyn church was charged with being too friendly with another man's wife. The pastor, a young man, was charged with being too friendly with another man's wife. The pastor, a young man, was charged with being too friendly with another man's wife. The pastor, a young man, was charged with being too friendly with another man's wife.

CURIOUS POLITICS. Of course, it is an old saying that "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Conditions prevailing at present in New York county, remind one of that saying quite frequently. The political situation here is almost a joke. When Charles E. Hughes defeated W. A. Hearst in the contest for the governorship of the State last year, there were many who thought that Hearst and his own private political organization, known as the Independence League, were effectually squelched. But it seems that the last has not been heard of William Randolph Hearst yet, and it is improbable that the last will be heard of him for some time to come.

Two years ago Hearst ran for mayor of New York on a Municipal Ownership ticket against George B. McCollan, the Tammany candidate. The latter was declared elected by a few thousand votes. The Hearst papers immediately charged Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, with all sorts of election frauds. There are, by the way, many people who still believe that Hearst was dishonestly counted out. Murphy was pilloried as a thief in all the Hearst papers and pictured in prison stripes. The Republicans did not vote in this election at all, so the fight was really between Murphy on one side and Hearst on the other.

Last year came the State election. The Republicans put out Hughes and the Democrats, knowing that they still stood little chance over the State as a whole, endorsed Hearst, the nominee of his own organization, the Independence League. There was much talk of a deal between Murphy and Tammany, and the sudden silence in regard to Murphy in the Hearst papers was almost ludicrous. The election came off and the Democratic Independence League gubernatorial candidate was known under all his associates, however, being elected. Hearst, Parsons, leader of the New York county Republicans, who with the backing of President Roosevelt, practically forced the nomination and election of Hughes, was hailed as a coming man, and much written up as a young, clean, forceful and fearless leader.

Now comes the judges' election. Parsons has brought about a fusion between the Republican county machine and Hearst, who only a year ago was denounced by a Republican speaker as the assassin of President McKinley, as a socialist, an anarchist, and a yellow panderer to base passions. The Hearst papers have once more renewed their violent vituperation of Murphy, who sits tight and smiles indolently. Mayor McClellan who in the meantime had split off from Tammany and who declared that he desired to have no more relations with a man of Murphy's stamp, has come meekly back into the Tammany fold and the Tiger has gathered him to her bosom, at the same time winking gently.

Of course, the politicians in speaking of the Hearst-Parsons alliance and "prevailing conditions," but in the meantime people not bound by party traditions who want to see honest, unbiased men put into positions of authority are wondering where stand Tammany or Hearst, one of the two doses must be swallowed, there are faces in New York already set at stark raving mad papers with anticipation.

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