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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

THE AMENDE HONORABLE.

Adverse criticism of Hon. Edward W. Pou, Representative of the fourth district of this State, which did him wrong, appeared as an editorial paragraph in The Observer of the 23d, as did also the heading over a clipping which appeared in the paper of the 28th. Both were based upon an alleged interview with Mr. Pou in The Washington Herald, of the 15th, which had not been read in this office at the time but a statement of the alleged purport of which had been read in an exchange. Mr. Pou had been represented as opposing the nomination next year of a Southern man for President but advocating the nomination of Mr. Bryan and making a very offensive reference to "the skulkers of 1896." It would be foolish to single out and say harsh things of a representative Democrat who thinks it would be unwise to nominate a Southern man next year or who favors the nomination of Mr. Bryan, for many Democrats—it looks now as if a majority—do both; and no such thought was in mind. The whole criticism in both the paragraph and head line referred to was directed at Mr. Pou's supposed use of the word "skulkers" and its supposed application by him to the large class of Democrats who were not regular in 1896.

The Observer yesterday saw for the first time the text of the interview and finds that this word does not appear in it at all, the nearest approach to it being another of similar sound in this sentence: "It will not do to nominate any man who skulked in 1896." There is a great deal of difference in the meaning of the words, that in the quotation not being offensive. The paper upon which we had relied put in Mr. Pou's mouth the one which is. There is no ground upon which to rest the animadversion we made upon him and with this explanation we frankly express regret for it.

CESSOR TO THE STEAM ENGINE.

The gas engine is the power producer of the future wherever coal continues to be used. This conclusion has been drawn by Prof. Joseph A. Holmes and associate experts of the United States Geological Survey. The steam engine, these investigators declare, requires from three to three and a half times as much coal to produce a given unit of power as does the gas engine; they have likewise estimated that in a plant of 6,000 horse-power the gas engine will effect an annual saving of \$72,000, while the general adoption of gas engines would save the manufacturers of this country between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 a year. Moreover, they find that the gas engine will economically utilize coals of lower grade than the steam engine can handle to advantage and will make no appreciable smoke even with such coals. Manifestly these conclusions as reported are of very great importance. They impress us with the more force when we recall that Charlotte's 40's, a remarkably far-sighted corporation, is now installing gas engines in its electric power plant. We are further impressed and interested by this work because it was prosecuted under the direction of a North Carolinian who has already done much for the State and the country along such lines and in whom we take pride accordingly.

That is a merry undertaking upon which Edward Payson Weston, the professional pedestrian, now sixty-nine years old, entered Tuesday morning—an attempt to walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, 1,220 miles, in twenty-six days, a feat which he accomplished forty years ago. Thirty years ago at the State Fair grounds at Raleigh Mr. Weston, a small, lithe man, walked for money on the race track, though probably few people remember the fact.

It has been said by somebody that there are good trusts and bad trusts. It is reported that Ringling Brothers are forming a circus trust. If they succeed that will be a good trust for no such circus as that of Ringling Brothers, which passed through some ten years ago, has ever been seen in this State.

BANKS CARING FOR COTTON.

Naturally and properly banks here and everywhere put out money warily during the financial flurry in New York last week and some Southern farmers consequently sold cotton on a declining market, but there now seems no danger of losses to farmers on account of the lack of bank accommodation. It was stated in The Observer, of Tuesday, that Mr. C. H. Wolfe, president of the Mecklenburg Cotton Warehouse Holding Company, had been assured by the banks of Charlotte that they would advance money to any reasonable amount on cotton in bonded warehouse—to the amount, we understand, of half the market price of cotton on any given day. This is reassuring. The banks of this city have every disposition to help the farmers and their cotton, and Mr. Wolfe's understanding with them is double assurance on this head. Now it is seen that the banks of Galveston have entered into an agreement with the farmers to protect a million bales of the Texas crop, and no doubt arrangement can and will be made with the other banks of the State to take care of all the State's crop in warehouse. It is a pleasure to witness a return of that mysterious and powerful agency in business that we call "confidence," and another pleasure to see the friendly relations that are existing between bankers and farmers.

CANADA'S COMING GREATNESS.

Canadian official sources yield the interesting information that the influx of immigration into the Dominion is not only increasing at an unprecedented rate but also that in recent years nearly one-third has been from the United States. Moreover, the immigration from our side has been of the most desirable sort, consisting largely of farmers who have sold their high-priced Northwestern acres and bought several times as many equally or more productive Canadian acres with the proceeds. Over nine hundred thousand new settlers have come from the world at large since 1901, and the population has meantime grown from 3,371,815 to about 6,500,000. In striking contrast to American immigration conditions, considerably more than half the total are English-speaking and nearly all the trans-Atlantic arrivals hail from those countries which once furnished us with an abundance of highly desirable immigrants but no longer do so. The country's wealth and industry are far out-distancing even this rapid increase in population. Few can now deny some basis, however insufficient, to Premier Laurier's proud claim that as the nineteenth century belonged to the United States so the twentieth belongs to Canada.

BURNING UP THE BOLL WEEVIL.

The Texas farmer is now being told in high authority that if he will only burn the cotton stalks, limbs, leaves and all trash when he has gathered his crop the boll weevil will suffer an utter rout. Once destroy all refuse in which the pests may find shelter or lay their eggs for the next weevil crop and Mr. Weevil will not only perish but leave no posterity. Inasmuch as the stalks and other trash are worthless for fertilizer and unmarketable for paper manufacture, there is no reason beyond the labor involved why they should not be made away with. Texas has found a means of deliverance, and the only trouble about it is its extreme simplicity. Doubtless in some manner the process will be made sufficiently complicated to inspire faith. Texans therefore raling as many million bales of cotton as may suit their convenience. We foresee the weevil's finish with an approving eye, but would fain have had the glory reaped by the Guatemalan ant, whom the Department of Agriculture's bug specialists imported with weevil-killing intent. As matters now stand, our valiant little red friend from the tropics appears to have lost his job.

FAVOR OPENING FIRST STREET.

Board of Public Service Adopts Majority Committee Report Recommending to Aldermen That First Street Be Opened From Tryon to Coliar, and Made 50 Feet Wide—Mr. Hawkins Favored 60-Foot Street.
At a called meeting of the board of public service last night at the city hall, presided over by Mayor T. S. Franklin, a committee report was adopted recommending to the board of aldermen that First street be opened from Tryon to Coliar and made 50 feet in width. The members of the committee, exclusive of the mayor, who is chairman ex officio, are Messrs. T. W. Hawkins, John R. Pharr, Henry M. McAden, A. H. Washburn and E. L. Sargent. Only one member, Mr. Hawkins, objected to the action and filed a minority report, setting forth his reasons in detail. He was, and still is, strongly in favor of a 60-foot street.
This report will be made to the board of aldermen at their regular meeting next Monday night, at which they are expected to take action on it one way or another, unless delay is deemed necessary. The opening of First street, it will be recalled, was authorized by the aldermen some months ago, but the matter has since been under investigation by the same board with whom the matter of execution and detail largely rests.
The meeting last night was interesting, though entirely harmonious in spirit. The majority of the committee appeared to fear that the 60-foot street could not be secured, partly on account of the liability of the city to run over the amount of \$10,000 which it is proposed to keep the expenditure on this work and partly because the Southern Railway had agreed to build a 50-foot subway on this street and it was feared that a change in the plans might re-open this matter and release the company from its obligations.

WESTINGHOUSE CREDITORS.

Three-Year Extension on Reorganized Loans for \$5,000,000, Laid to Have Naming of Representative on Reorganized Board.
Pittsburg Dispatch, 25th.
Announcement was made this evening that in order to prevent the large personal holdings of George Westinghouse from being needlessly sacrificed, he is to be given a three-year extension to all his loans to realize on his personal assets. This, with the semi-official announcement that the Securities Investment Co. is to be reorganized with four Pittsburg bankers on the directorate and the receivers discharged, formed the principal items of interest in the financial situation to-day.
Mr. Westinghouse agreed to place his holdings in the hands of three trustees. He has already selected the three men and his creditors are understood to have concurred in the selection. Mr. Westinghouse has set forth that the securities which he owns and which are collateral for his money borrowed are worth many times the amount of his personal obligations. For this reason he has suggested the plan of placing all of his securities in the hands of the trustees for the benefit of his creditors and himself. It is said here that the banks of Pittsburg, New York and Boston, which hold the paper of Mr. Westinghouse have agreed to the plan.
The personal obligations of Mr. Westinghouse are in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and most of this debt was incurred through money lent to the various concerns with which he was connected. The principal companies to which he gave his money were the Russian, French and English firms of the Westinghouse interests which within the next year according to data gathered should be paying dividends. To secure this money Mr. Westinghouse has placed with the different banks securities to the amount of \$20,000,000, and it is to save the sacrifice and scattering of the security that the idea of three trustees was suggested.
The names of the trustees will be made public in a few days.
A rumor that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, will have a representative on the board of the reorganized Securities Investment Co. is current in Pittsburg. On August 1, 1907, George Westinghouse is known to have negotiated a loan of \$5,000,000 with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., a collateral two-year loan at 6 per cent. interest, one of the stipulations being that Mr. Westinghouse must keep on hand with the New York firm a certain margin which he had deposited.
The fact that the New York financiers had this big deal with Mr. Westinghouse gives weight to the statement that it will have a hand in the future of the Westinghouse interests. George Westinghouse, it is understood here, is to be retained in merely an advisory capacity by the trustees. His advice and knowledge of the business will be invaluable to them, but his business methods will be cast aside.
The Pittsburg Stock Exchange did not open to-day; there was a meeting of the members at 9 o'clock. There are rumors that the exchange will not open to-day, but there will be a meeting of members each morning to decide on action for that day.
Pittsburg bankers are pleased with the system of issuing clearing house certificates and a number of banks took certificates to-day.

SEARCHING FOR ACTOR.

General Police Alarm Sent Out For Arrest of Raymond Hitchcock—Officers Watching All Out-Going Trains and Steamers—Did Not Appear at Matinee or Night Performance.
New York, Oct. 30.—A general police alarm was sent out to-night for the arrest of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, against whom the grand jury this afternoon returned six indictments for criminal assault and abduction, after hearing the testimony of three little girls. The order required the officers to watch all outgoing trains and steamers.
Hitchcock, recently was arrested on a similar charge and after preliminary examination in police court was released under \$3,000 bonds pending a further hearing. To-day the exchange, Elsie Voocks, Helen von Hagen and Flora Widston, aged from 12 to 15 years, who had figured in the original case, were taken before the grand jury. Upon their testimony the six indictments were returned. At the time it was understood that Hitchcock would not be arrested to-night, his counsel saying that he would undertake to have the actor in court to plead to-morrow morning.
Hitchcock has been starring at a Broadway theatre, but did not appear either at the matinee to-day or the evening performance, and it was stated last night he had been dropped from the cast. At a late hour to-night Hitchcock had not been located.
Recently Hitchcock caused the arrest of a brother of the Voocks girl, who he alleged had attempted to extort money from him on a threat of causing the publication of matter reflecting upon the actor. Friends of Voocks and others interested in the case then brought the action which resulted in Hitchcock's arrest.

Fire in the County Last Night.

A bright glare in the north indicated that there was a large fire about midnight either near Dertia or Huntersville. No telephonic communication could be made on account of the darkness of the hour. The reflection upon the clouds appeared to be from a small blaze. A number of people were attracted by the scene, but none could give a definite idea as to its location.

Keep Cool.

In this time of financial disturbance it is of vital importance that every man should keep his head.

Deferred, Not Certain.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Nobody seems to have any doubt as to what Mr. Bryan's deferred decision will be.

JOHN CHARLES McNEILL.

There's a minor chord of sadness that is ringing through the State, and from Mitchell's fragrant balm to the seashore's salty gale, you can hear the wailing and the sobbing of a man who suffers deep from a restless, throbbing aching in a wild and fevered sleep.
There's a bird of sweetest music lying dead upon a hill, and there's a weeping and there's mourning, for the cause his song is hushed and still; Always were his sweet notes healing hearts harassed by grief and pain. Always were his words of wisdom, helping right and love to win.
But his wings have wafted higher than any mortal's, and his feet are on the clouds, and his soul has grown too heavenly for such earthly souls as we. Still we hold his life and labors as a treasure from above, and they rest like benedictions o'er a State that was his home.
—J. L. REED DOYLE.

WAS A SWEEPING TURKEY.

Majority For Railroad. All bonds of the State were sold to-day to begin January 1st—Time Late to Connect With the Seaboard—Completion Must Be in Four and a Half Years.
Special to The Observer.
Asheville, Oct. 30.—The official returns from yesterday's election in Buncombe show the voters of this county in favor of the bonds and this vote is sufficient to give more than the 600 majority for the measure. Asheville and Asheville township gave a large majority, while the other counties were about even, a few precincts falling to give a majority. The question submitted to the people was whether Buncombe should vote \$200,000 in aid bonds for the proposed competing line of railway. The bonds have been voted and, under the contract that the builders of the road have with the Retail Merchants' Association of Asheville and other interests, work must commence by January 1st, 1908.
The first road, it is said, will be built from Asheville to Rutherfordton to connect with the Seaboard Air Line. The builders also propose with aid from adjoining counties to build to Knoxville to connect with the L. & N. Those business men who have such an interest in the matter declare to-day that there is no doubt whatever in their minds but that the road will be built and that Asheville will have a competing line of railway. Under the terms of the contract the road must be completed in four and one-half years from January 1st, 1908. If the work is not commenced by the first of the year and the road is not complete in four and one-half years, \$200,000 worth of bonds are void and invalid.
Added to the enthusiasm created here by the affirmative vote on bonds is news from Polk county that bonds also were being sold yesterday. Polk was voting on an amended proposition as Buncombe. Haywood county votes on a bond issue Saturday, but in the event the bonds fail to carry in Haywood the building of a railroad through Buncombe will not be affected.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Fragments of Human Bodies Peppered With Rocks and Earth Fell in Shower When 500 Pounds of Dynamite Exploded—Four Are Killed and Six Injured—Little Known of Exact Cause.
Canonsburg, Pa., Oct. 30.—Fragments of human bodies peppered with particles of rocks and earth fell in a shower over the little town of Gwentsville on the Wabash Railroad, five miles north of here, when 500 pounds of dynamite exploded with a terrific report. Four men were torn to pieces and six others received injuries. The dead:
NICHOLAS M. BREDEN, foreman, Bennett, Pa.
TILTON THORNTON, a negro, Pittsburg.
STEPHEN OLSHAESKY, Bennett.
ANDREW MICHAELVICH, Bennett.
The six injured men, stunned and bleeding, ran aimlessly from the scene and have not been located.
Little is known of the exact cause of the explosion, but a passerby just before the accident occurred, says a small fire had been lighted, presumably to warm the dynamite. Thornton, who was powder man, went to work this morning with instructions to dynamite a portion of a hillside, above the Wabash tracks, which was unsafe, the earth on which was passing trains. Thornton, surrounded by several of the men, it is supposed, got the explosive too near the fire and it exploded. The shock was distinctly felt in Canonsburg and other towns within a radius of over 10 miles.

FORBIDS READING REPLY.

Pope Will Not Allow Bishops to Read Reply to "Modernism"—Bishop Retires Because He Had No Sympathy With Present Policy.
Rome, Oct. 30.—The Pope has excommunicated the authors of the "modernism" and has instructed the various bishops to forbid the reading of this reply in their dioceses.
In their reply the modernists argued that the Church always had and should now adapt itself to the exigencies of the age and insisted upon the right to discuss the Bible and other sacred writings, which they held to be human productions.
The retirement of Mr. La Croix, bishop of Tarentaise, France, who had accepted the acceptance by the clergy of the Church and State separation law, is considered to be primarily due to the priest's lack of sympathy with the present ultra modern policy of the bishop's retirement, however, was ill health.

EXHIBITS SHOW PROGRESS.

Advancement in Mechanical Arts and Agriculture by Negroes Shown by Their Exhibits at Fair—Booker T. Washington to Speak.
Macon, Ga., Oct. 30.—Great progress in the mechanical arts and in agriculture by the negroes of Georgia is shown by the exhibits at the negro State Fair, which opened here to-day. The exhibits, which are unusually numerous and diversified, are all in place, and the attendance at the opening day was large. Mayor Bridges, of Macon, addressed the negroes in a speech, in which he congratulated the negro people of the State on the excellent showing made.
On Friday Booker T. Washington will deliver an address.

CHANGES IN CHARGES LIKELY.

New Arrangement in Methodist Pastorate Probable—Will Be Decided at Conference—Rev. A. L. Coburn's Good Work.
It is not at all improbable that at the coming session of the Western North Carolina Conference, which will be held in Salisbury, that one or more changes will be made in the Methodist charges of the city. In the present arrangement the Epworth and Severville churches form one pastoral charge and one pastor divides his time between the two. It may be that next year Severville and "Chwick" will be connected as one charge, and Epworth and the new church in North Charlotte may be connected in the same way, though it is generally believed that the work in North Charlotte is being so important as to claim the entire time of one pastor.
For the past two years Rev. A. L. Coburn has been the pastor of the Epworth and Severville churches, and he has done a very faithful work, both as pastor and preacher, notwithstanding the severity of his severe personal and family affliction much of the time. Mr. Coburn has served as a supply in the conference for a number of years and his work has resulted in the accomplishment of much good in every charge to which he has been appointed. He is closing up the present year with every prospect of carrying what the preachers call a "clean sheet" to conference.

Neglected Colds Spell Danger.

Colds and hacking coughs which are permitted to run on lead directly to chronic and serious catarrhal complications. One bottle of Herring's Catarrh Cure, price \$1.00, stops every danger by effecting an immediate cure. Sold by Atkinson's Drug Store.

JUST ESCAPED BEING A WRECK.

Edward Hopper wants to help others who are afflicted with nervous prostration to do more to induce six whisky drinks to take the Keeley Treatment. I know from experience whereof I speak. Seven years ago I was almost a wreck, without money and without friends, caused by habitual drinking. My employer prevailed on me to go to Greensboro and take the Keeley Treatment, and after a course of four weeks I was entirely cured of this terrible habit, and I firmly believe it was a permanent cure.
Since my graduation I have held a nice position all the time and I have been a very happy man, to say nothing of the happiness of my family. I will always be under lasting obligations to the Keeley, and it will be my pleasure always to advise and urge all those addicted to strong drink to take this treatment.
Yours truly,
R. L. HOPPER.
Winston, N. C., Oct. 22, 1906.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Charles Gordon McDowell.

Whose death occurred October 28th, 1907, at Granite Falls, was a citizen of Henderson county, N. C., where he was born January 27, 1817, and consequently within three months he would have been 91 years of age.
In the passing away of one who has lived honorably and worthily for more than a period of ninety years, there is involved a feeling beyond that with which the public learns of the death of an ordinary age. The nonagenarian has been a link between the past and present, and has had an ever increasing store of valuable and interesting recollections. In such a person, let us say "personage," there are more than the common individual qualities that may claim friendly regard, for the aggregations of years are rich with wisdom and the windows of the soul can but have widened to a great outlook.
The subject of this sketch was a splendid type of grand old age—erect, clear skinned, vigorous. He needed neither glasses to aid his vision nor cane to lean upon. His end was peaceful; he has left precious remembrances in the hearts of all his relations because of his great fondness for every one, connected with him by consanguinity. He was the son of Gen. A. A. McDowell, and his wife, and was Miss Annie B. Gordon, who was a daughter of Maj. Charles Gordon, of Wilkes county, and granddaughter of Gen. William Lenoir. General McDowell's father was Col. Charles McDowell, of Quaker Meadows, Burke county. Gen. Charles McDowell was the officer who held highest rank at King's Mountain. Major Gordon was badly wounded, and General Lenoir, as a captain under Cleland, had his right arm shot off at the same time. Mr. McDowell and his only sister, Mrs. James C. Harper, of Hickory, N. C., are members of patriotic families for whom two counties of the State are named. They inherited a very large landed estate from General McDowell on the French Broad river. The French Broad property belonged to Mrs. Harper and the ancestral home was still the home of Mr. McDowell, who has just passed away, while visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. G. Moore, at Granite Falls. The deceased gentleman will be buried at Patty's chapel, near Fletcher, beyond Asheville.
His children are Mr. J. A. McDowell, of Winston, who came to go with the remains; Dr. Charles H. McDowell, of Waynesville; Mr. A. Jones McDowell, of Fletcher; Mrs. Clough Rice, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. A. J. Reeves, of South Carolina, and Mrs. John Reid, of Alabama; with Mrs. Moore, who survives him. His wife, who was a Miss Jones, died some years ago, after they had celebrated their golden wedding.

SALISBURY'S SECOND DAY.

Already the Yadkin Valley Fair is a Success Financially and Otherwise—Ballooning Comes Down With Snow on His Back—No Losses Yet From Pickpockets—Attendance Yesterday 25,000.
Special to The Observer.
Salisbury, Oct. 30.—The crowd that attended the second and Salisbury Day at the Yadkin Valley Fair to-day was the largest ever recorded in the city's life. The gate receipts show admissions to the number of 25,000 and the deadheads are not inconsiderable. The close of the day finds the managers, the five men who have worked a miracle, home with joy, and the season is successful with the fair only half over.
Every man visiting the fair as an exhibitor or as a citizen pronounces it the most successful thing in the State. The showmen are a unit in their belief that the association has the finest grounds in the Southern States. And when John J. Flanning went 4,000 feet in the air to-day and looked down he declares that it was the finest crowd he had seen this year, and as fine a ground as he ever set aerial optic over. His balloon ascension this afternoon, with the triple leap from the big ball, was decidedly the most exciting balloon act ever witnessed here. He went so high that the balloon and two parachutes toppled over and fell to the ground before he came down. He came down with snow on his back.
Hot races characterized the track work this afternoon. In the 2:19 pace Major Kipling won three of the four heats, with 2:19 as the best record, with varying of a second, so on the other hand Carolina Agnew won second money in this \$200 purse, and Dr. Zim third.
The trotting race with five entrants—Running Brook, Zella Mack, Strong Chance, Harold and Little John—was very exciting. Running Brook won in 2:25, 2:24 and 2:16. Little John came second, and Zella Mack came third, and the others divided third and fourth money. In the 2:16 pace Fletty J. paced it in 2:21 and 2:16, with Dr. Fear and Jack Gilman dividing second money. There were then several half-mile dashes and riderless runs, besides fancy shooting.
Thus far there are no real losses by fakirs or pickpockets. One fellow, arrested while in the hands of a crowd about to treat him roughly, was released for want of evidence against him, and the officers have had little or nothing to do, but guard the money that was fairly shoveled in. All the special trains brought big crowds, Stanley county sending 1,000. The day has been immense.

The Financially Wise Mr. Bryan.

We are bound to smile when Mr. Bryan offers suggestions as to the best plan for avoiding financial uneasiness.
—The Greater Charlotte Pressing Club, Messrs. Hous and Williams proprietors, which suffered a loss of working material by fire a few nights ago, is now re-equipped and has got back to business.
Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people without a penny's cost—their relief of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy, Sold by Muller's Pharmacy.

THE LITTLE-LONG CO.

Men's Turkish Bath Robes

A new lot of those durable Turkish Robes that are so useful and comfortable for the bath, lounging and sick room. A good wash material and in good colors, for just.....\$3.00

Bath Room Slippers

A convenient as well as comfortable article for bath room, house or sick room. Light Pink, Blue, Red, Green or Brown, solid or fancy; for men or women. Price.....\$1.50

The Blanket Sale

Is a great one. Every day the sales are running large and yesterday was a big one. They come in firsts, seconds and thirds. We sell them as they are. The damaged ones at about half price. If you need Blankets this winter, now is the time to buy.

Children's School Shoes

A big stock of our celebrated School Security Shoes, as well as Woods' famous line for boys and girls. There are no better School or Dress Shoes than these. Our stock is new and large. Prices.....\$1.25 to \$2.50

"Keen Cutters"

Shears, Scissors and Knives. All kinds Scissors and Shears, and prices.....50c. to \$1.00
Knives.....\$1.50 to \$2.00

Keep Clean Brushes

One of the best makes of Military and Hair Brushes on the market.
Military Brushes, each.....50c.
Handle Brushes.....50c. to \$1.00

Prophylactic Brushes

The best Tooth Brush sold for.....25c.

Graves Tooth Powder

This is one of the best 25c. Tooth Powders on the market. Our price.....19c.

THE LITTLE-LONG CO.