JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS ON THE RACE QUESTION.

some days ago we made a citation from a magazine article by Hon. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, in which he said that the complexity of the American problem growing out of the fact that we have with us white, black, red and yellow races as parts of our population suggests that "it" would be well that wise men think more, that good men pray more, and that all men talk less and curse less." The article appeared in The Metropolitan Magazine for November and there is much of wisdom in it, as can be believed when the name of its author is mentioned. We quote:

"When we find a good negro we must encourage him to stay good and to grow better. We are doing too little of that. The old adage, 'Give a dog a bad name and you have made a bad dog,' is a good one. Indiscriminate cursing of the whole negro race, good and had alike included. Is an exemplification of the adage. I have frequently thought how hard it was for a good negro, especially during campaign times, to stay good or grow better when he could not come within sound of a white speaker's voice without hearing his whole race indiscriminately reviled without mention of him as an exception, even in the neighborhood where he was known to be one. Whatever else is, or is not, a solution of Mhatever else is, or is not, a solution of this vexed problem, this habit is not. Justice goes hand in hand with power, or else power becomes tyranny. To every white man I would say in the words of Shakespeare: It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant'-irrationally. We must and we will maintain the supremacy of the white man's law, even though sometimes the letter and forms of that sometimes the letter and forms of that law are unfortunately violated in order to maintain the supremacy of its spirit. We will maintain in perpetuity the in-tegrity of the race and of its civilization. To doubt that we can do that, when the Governors, sheriffs, judges and law-To doubt that we can do that, when the Governors, sheriffs, judges and law-nukers are of our race and elected by us is to doubt our own capa ity for self-

That is good doctrine and all white men should take it to heart. And here is more:

"Let us have racial peace without any interference from the outside, and we can hope from the natural evolution of things for a solution of this great problem, as of most others. God rules this world, and not the devil. Things go right in the long run, and not wrong. I am an optimist, and not a pessimist. Remember what Jefferson said in his first inaugural address, when he said that we are and I hope he told the truth—'enlightened by a benign religion, professed, indeed, and practiced in various forms, yet all of them including honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude and the love of man, acknowledging and adoring an "Let us have racial peace without any temperance, gratitude and the love of man, acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence, which by all its dispensations proves that it delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter."

All of which is worthy of prayerful consideration.

A DIFFERENCE IN MEN.

We read that Carl Schurz, in his versation between General Sherman young men-all church members, if army and let them invade the enemy's cipline. It always has been so and always will be so. When a fairminded man, who knows something my troops, under the circumstances, he will not be surprised with what they did, but he will be surprised that If was no worse." This is the nearest ties committed by Sherman's army on them by the commanding officer is thus shown up by The Richmond

"Yet General Lee led his army into the hostle country of lennsylvania, and brought it back; and in its progress barely an apple was stolen or a fence rail removed along the line of march. It is entirely possible that an army of church members under a man like Sherman might degenerate into a horde of devastation and plunder. It is also pos-sible that an army of men very far from being church members, under a general like Lee, might be marched hundreds of miles through a hostile country and not a dellar of private property be stolen, not a building burned, a woman insulted or a home invaded."

There need be no excitement on account of the announcement that suit will be brought against the State bonds which were long ago solemnly which South Dakota sued and got judgment. The latter were issued by an honest Legislature and the State not their worth, but value. The reconstruction bonds were notoriously fraudulent and the proceeds from their sale were stolen or otherwise misapplied-hence their repudiation when the people of North Carolina came again to their own. The courts will never give judgment against the State upon them.

At its annual meeting the other day the New York Credit Men's Asspelation heard with marked favor a suggestion that such debtors as are unable to secure an honorable discharge in bankrkuptcy be enrolled in s "catalogue of dishonor." This is carrying into the commercial world proper the principle of Statesville's Rad Debt Collection Agency. People who wilfully shirk their obligations Richmond Times-Dispatch should subseem to be getting into bad odor these

afout of so fine a piece of upconscious at all. mor as this from an editorial in ward all kinds of reports regarding the people not supporting Mr. Bryan. The people have just begun to know apoll this quotation.

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

tenders of The Charrier will find to-morrow's issue an unustially ambi-tious edition, replets with timely arti-cles and special features of more than sing Interest. Notable among these is the first of the signed articles from the scene of Secretary of War Taft's visitations in the Orient. This article is from the pen of Mr. Robert H. Murray, special correspondent of The Observer and The Philadelphia North American with the Taft party, while the accompanying illustrations are by Mr. Robert Lee Dunn, photographer

with the party. Mr. A. R. Parkhurst, Jr., formerly managing editor of The Greensboro Industrial News, now editor of The ly illustrated.

The third in the series of splendidly illustrated articles on "Up-todate Football and How to Play It" will appear Sunday, and the current topic treated of "The Forward Pass." These timely articles on the great tee of the board of public safety, game are attracting wide attention placed in nomination last night the and universal interest among lovers of this strenuous sport.

Another interesting announcement is the inauguration of a new serial from the pen of a North Carolinian-Mr. William Thomas Wilson, a member of the Winston bar. The story is entitled "For the Love of Lady Margaret," and is a tale concerning the lost colony of Roanoke. The story has been passed upon and approved by three competent literary personages and The Observer commends it to its readers as worth while. It will run several months.

Mr. Dooley is with us again and treats a timely topic-"Fi-nance and Public Confidence."

subject of interest to mothers-cholera infantum.

Prof. Eric Doolittle, astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania, maps out "The Heavens in November" in a manner that will appeal to the amateur star-gazer, while the new youth's page, which was inaugurated a few weeks ago, is proving one of the paper's most attractive features.

There is to be a number of shorter articles-all bright, all timely and all worth while. Subscribers will miss much if they fail to read Sunday's issue thoroughly.

OTHERS THAN JONAH.

that "whenever liberal preachers have recent Sunday night sermon of Rev. as salaries are concerned. and himself regarding the conduct of Charles F. Aked, Mr. Rockefeller's Captain Robertson stated that the Sherman's troops in the South in the civil war and quotes the latter as civil war and quotes the latter as do not believe one word of the Book cast for awhile at least, although to saying: "You take the best let of of Jonah as history." "Bat," continues The Evening Post, "why must they you please—and put them into an always begin with Jonah? Ezekiel secured later. saw visions far stranger than what country and live upon it for any length happened to Jonah; and Joshua's in of time, and they will gradually lose terference with the course of the ceall discipline and self-restraint to a lestial bodies gives to credulity as er. It was moved that the resignadegree far beyond the control of dis- sharp a shock. The explanation seems to be that Jonah committed the capital error of making himself ridiculous. There is something grandiose about war, examines the conduct of in causing sun and moon to stand still, or grasping the vision of a system of animated, interlocked wheels, rolling simultaneously in every direction. But not even a prophet can hope to be swallowed by a fish withbe, as is said, that in the case of the liberal preachers, Jonah is first to go overboard: but he is not everybody's first point of sttack. Rev. Samuel P. feet man's faith first begins to flag he wants to know who was Cain's wife. time before Jonah and he is the gentleman who is pitched upon first, but Jonah undoubtedly affords more ma-

Some plutocratic gibes are being WANTED, A poked at the Bryan dinner in Washington because it cost \$3 a plate. Where, the public is being asked with which came up and was never defiassumed regret, are those good old nitely settled. The law calls for such dollar dinners now? We feel called an official, but the board has never upon to put in a defence for the colonel and his hosts. Everything hav- layed action to see what taxes will be repudiated. These bonds rest on a ing sourced in cost during recent years, available for the city. The various basis very different from those on why should dollar dinners be any ex- members of the board are being beception? It costs every man heavily to get his legs under a table these to whom to apply for permission, days. The platocrats merely show is probable that an arrangement will received value for them-not par, their desperation when they resort to such methods.

> Says The Philadelphia Press, a Republican paper:

Were the Demogratic party on one "Were the Democratic party on one side or on the other it night be wrong yet have a great opporturity for national leadership. But the party is not united. It is divided as never before. Hearst has drawn off one vote Bryan holds another. A few conservative men still talk of the old principles of the party. Here and there some hermit in a newspaper office still talks of the 'Denuctratic party' as if it were some tangible, definite organization with a policy and principles. Some old-timers still boom the old dibboleths like bitterns in the wilderness, But no one listens."

Hubert A. Rayster, of Raleigh. The reports from the University were made by Dr. J. E. Brooks.

Mr. J. W. Stone, of Kernersville, those wife died there this week, will move to Greensboro to live with his son. Mr. J. M. Stone. board of public safety. He thought, however, that the police had a vague principles, Some old-timers still boom the old dibboleths like bitterns in the wilderness, But no one listens."

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The fakirs on the grounds.

Thus ended the meeting of the Marshal G. A. Carroll, who was at

This is hard to take,

The Washington Herald acknowledges itself "somewhat surprised that so level-headed a newspaper as The scribe without question to the theory set up by a London physician, that the prettiest women are invariably Not in many moons have we run the stupidest." The dictum won't do

The Danville Register: "We have Jailed For Passing Worthless Notes. Wahoo, Neb., Nov. 1,-Two men, who give their names as Axel Johnson and Thomas O'Brien, are in jail and for that reason they want to here charged with passing at the him beiter and then they will Merchants and Planters' Bank of Sa-

CHRISTENBURY 18 - CHIEN THE BOARD OF SAFETY MEETS

Pfainfield, N. J., Courier-News, has written for Sunday's issue an article descriptive of the magnificent estate of Mr. James B. Duke, in Somerset county, New Jersey, known as the "Duke Farms," It will be attractive—

The property of the duties of his bince in a way which, judging from expressions of opinion by the individual members of the board, has been entirely satisfactory to this body. I therefore for she was generously applauded. Mr. Harry Asbury did himself proud the duties of his bince in a way which, judging from expressions of opinion by the individual members for she evidently pleased the audience, for she was generously applauded. Mr. Harry Asbury did himself proud thanks to the chief of the fire department for his services, he be permitted. ted to return to his own department, and that Assistant Chief T. M. Chris-tenbury be elected chief of the police of the City of Charlotte."

ASSISTANT MADE CHIEF. In these words Capt. W. R. Robert-

new chief of police. The combined motion and nomination passed unani-mously. A motion which followed to make the salary, at present \$100 a month, passed also,

This action, taken at the monthly meeting of the board last night, came not as a surprise, for it was a fere-gone conclusion. The office of assistant chief of police was a new one created for the occasion, the object being to test him who is now chief and see whether or not he was fitted for the position which the board had in mind for him. He has made an excellent impression on the people judgment and decisive action. of service in the United States army.

The meeting last night was presid-The final article in the "What Med-icine Knows To-Day" series is on a Those present were Messrs. Wolfe, Blakely, Stewart, Oates, Col. A. L. Smith, and Capt. W. R. Robertson. Those absent were Rev. George A. Page and Mr. J. O. Walker.

> MONTH'S FIRE LOSS \$893. Colonel Smith read the report for the fire department for the month of October. It had answered 12 alarms, from boxes and 5 by telephones. It had run 123 blocks. One of the buildings was brick, the other 11 frame. The total value at risk was \$92.630, the total insurance at risk. \$36,750. The insured loss was \$403. The uninsured loss was \$490, the total loss being therefore \$893.

Captain Robertson read the police report, which showed that 227 cases were tried in the recorder's court, 18 dismissed, 8 continued, 3 appealed, 58 bound over, and 140 convictions recorded. The total fines were \$1,-The New York Evening Post says 471.80, the total costs, \$627.70, making \$2,099.50. The city treasury gets \$1.878.10. The salaries of the police department amount to \$1.750, so that the department was more than selfboard, so to speak." It refers to a sustaining during this month, so far

force of men is desirable and may be

ACTING ELECTRICIAN CHOSEN. Under the head of the department of electrical inspection, Captain Robertson made the report for Mr. Walktion of City Electrician O. F. Asbury be accepted and Mr. F. E. Robinson who has been deputy electrician, be elected acting electrician for one onth at a salary of \$75 a month. This was carried. It was moved and carried that the license of Electrician Haynes be revoked until he pays his

icenso fees for the past three ontas. The question of heavy timbs which overhang wires of heavy voltage and which, in case of sleet or wind-storm, are liable to break the wires and enled the board for awhile, ought up by the new electrician. A orion was finally passed to the efthat the proper authorities hould look into the matter with riew to having the trees trimmed.

Thus the matter was passed on. In the absence of Chairman Page, That is the truth. Cain comes a long City Treasurer Wearn read a report partments for the past six months. for the police department the total receipts amounted to \$8,010.27, and terial for controversy, because he is the disbursements \$14,391.48. For more spectacular and more interest- the fire department the disbursements

BUILDING IN-SPECTOR.

"What about a building inspector? as one of the knottlest problems been given an appropriation to pay his salary, the aldermen having desleged with queries by the citizens who want to build and do not know be made whereby the city engineer may exercise the functions of this of-

ce in addition to his other duties. The matter of fakirs and alleged insaid that no instructions had been Hubert A. Royster, of Raleigh.

in, colored, who was arrested some time ago by Deputy Marshal G. A. Carroll on the charge of concealing and retailing spiritous liquors, and who gave bond for appearance at a preliminary hearing, was tried Wed-nesday before United States Commis-

which he gave, It is alleged that Martin bauled the whiskey for the Smithtown blockaders him." A word of comment vannah. Ga. numerous small notes appli this quotation.

Merchants and Planters' Bank of Sa- and retailed among the people in a than to go to the penitentiary. He radius of 10 miles of the Smithtown hung himself with a cord taken from settlement.

BERTHAND REPORT

Vote of Thanks Given Chief W. S.

Orr. Who Has Held Two John at Once and "Made Good" on Both-Resignation of City Electrician Asbury Accepted and Mr. F. E. Robinson Chosen as Acting Electrician Temporarily—A License Revoked.

"About four months ago, Mr. Mayor, this board elected the chief of the fire department, Mr. W. S. Orr, to serve as chief of the police department temporarily, as long as deemed necessary. He has rendered us efficient and valuable service. In the meantime the assistant chief has performed the duties of his office in a way which, judging from expressions of opinion by the individual members.

The benefit concert given rust, night at the Sciwyn Hotel by Mrs. Richard Burmeister, assisted by Miss May Ottes, Miss Helen Wade and Mr. Harry Asbury, was a decided success in avery respect. A crowded house, delightful music and excellent collections marked the occasion. Mrs. Burmeister, who is well known in Charlotte, proved herself an exceedingly fine planist, for a lady. The only thing she probably lacks is physical power. Her rendition of the four preludes, the "Nocturhe in C Sharp Minor" and the "Waltz in A Flat" by Chopin was truly artistic. She has a fine singing touch and her pedal work is perfect.

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Doppler. Miss May Oates sang a modern and very pretty composition, No. 3 from the "Indian Love Lyrics," by Amy Woodforde-Finden and an-other little affair entitled, "Lovers' Litany." Miss dates has a very sweet and true contralto. Her diction is clear and distinct and her tone formation bears witness of a good teacher. A little more temperament would make Miss Oates a great singer.

From a financial standpoint the concert was a decided success also,

as it brought \$83 to the worthy cause. THE TABLES ARE TURNED.

Defeat Whites at Basketball and Seminoles Win From Cherokees -A Game To-Day.

A large crowd witnessed the double-header game of basketball at the Young Men's Christian Association last night. The Blues feel white and the Whites feel blue, since the Blue and on the patrolmen. He is a man team succeeded in turning the tables of experience, of few words, but of on their opponents to the tune of 49 to 33. Both teams were in excelhas been on the Charlotte force about lent playing trim, and neither one of four years and has seen several years them could boast of superior playing. as they were about evenly matched.

Behrens, of the Blues, proved the star attraction of the game making winning the game for the Blues. In the total score for the three games the Whites have 105 points and the Blues 104. The Seminoles defeated the Chero-

kees last night by the score of 17 to 13. The trophy cup series will begin November 16th.

Panthers.

Distinguished Automobilists Here, New York, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and spent last night at the Selwyn. They will leave in their 30-horse power Pachard this morning for Asheville, where they will spend the winter. Their route from the North was by way of the Valley of Virginia to Staunton, across to Lynchburg and on to Charlotte, via Dan-The trip to Aasheville will be by way of Spartanburg, S. C. Archbold is one of the distinguished members of the Archbold family which is so prominently identified with the Standard Oil interests in New York. He is from "No. 25 Broadway."

VARIETY OF GATE CITY NEWS

Mr. Bucton Craige, of Salisbury, Ap-pointed Standing Master in a Suit Involving 880,000 Worth of Timber Guilford Alumni of University at a Banquet-Train Dispatcher Jones Recovers From Ill Health and Resumes His Work

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Nov. 1 .- In United States Court this morning Judge James E. Boyd appointed Mr. Burton Craige, of Salisbury, as special master to take testimony in the case of the Broad River Lumber Company vs. J. Middleby, Jr., a suit in which \$80. 000 worth of timber in western North Carolina is involved.

Mr. Reid C. Jones, who has been at his home at Thomasville for a year or more on account of poor health anger the lives of pedestrians puz- has recovered and resumed his posi-It was tion here this morning as train dispatcher in the telegraph office of the Southern Rallway. A dance will be given in the assem-

bly hall of the Benbow next Tuesday night by a number of young men. compilmentary to visiting young la-

Chairman G. S. Bradshaw, of the board of governors of the centennial celebration committee, board to a meeting to-night in the rooms of the chamber of commerce to consider plans for the celebration. Mrs. W. B. Streeter entertained in were \$11,277.76, and the receipts charming fashion at the Guildford-

Benbow yesterday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Dalton, of Winston-Salem. Bridge was played and Mrs. Streeter served delicious refreshments after several exciting games had been played. The affair was exceedingly unique, the decorations and refreshments being appropriate to, Hallo-

Guilford County University The Association gave its annual to-night in the dining room of the McAdoo Hotel. The affair was attended by ladies as well as gentlemen and everybody enjoyed it. Mr. A. M. Scales discharged the duties of toastmaster in a graceful style and happy ses to toasts were made as fol-"Roads." Mr. Clem G. Wright; "The University—a Criticism," Mr. David P. Stern; "The University Man in the State,' Mr. W. H. Swift, Addecent exposures out at the Fair dresses were also made by Mr. E. D. rame in for some discussion. The Broadhurst, President J. I. Foust, of chairman of the nolice committee the State Normal College, and Dr.

Thus ended the meeting of the board of public safety—the most harmonious, probably, of all the city boards.

Man Who Peddled Snethtown Liquor to Face Judge Boyd.

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem. Nov. I.—Bud Marwith colored who was arrested some tip colored who was a restautable to the county are deeply interested in the movement and are lending every the movement and are lending every possible aid to make the fair a credit to the county.

Prisoner Commits Suicide. Savannah, Ga. Nov. 1.—Theodore Kositch, a Russian who killed a fel-

ioner M. V. Mabe, at Jewell, Stokes fow countryman at Statesboro, Bulcounty. Martin was bound over to the lock county, and was yesterday sen-April term of Federal Court at Greens-boro, his bond being fixed at \$300, committed suicide in a cell to-day. tenced to the penitentiary for life, committed suicide in a cell to-day, according to a special from Statesboro to the Savannah press. When sentenced he said he would rather die

conflicts in which the lawyers engaged was the trial yesterday morning before Recorder Smith of C. W. Hyams, charged with stealing a lot of law books from local attorneys and selling them to Col. J. W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh. The defendant was adjudged guilty in six counts and sent to the Superior Court under bonds aggregating \$700. He was represented by Messrs. McNinch and Kirkpatrick, and the prosecuting witnesses employed Mr. J. D. McCall as the one suitable and able to cope with the situa-

able and able to cope with the situa-The hearing failed to attract any large crowd, and except for the presence of so many lawyers, the court scene would have been barely normal. There were present Mesers. McNinch, Kirkpatrick, Spence, Justice, Hawkins, Shannonhouse, Redd, D. B. Smith, McCall, and Stewart, when the trial began and most of them remained until the last word was said. A number of them were prosecuting witnesses, having alleged a loss of books The hearing falled to attract es, having alleged a loss of books at the hands of the defendant.

The episodes which marked the trial were numerous. There were superior instances of repartee, dynamic blasts of legal lingo, and interchanging moments of silence and wild laughing. seldom heard in the sacred precincts of the city court. Ludicrous and almost ridiculous was the testimony and conduct of Mr. Plummer Stewart on the stand, who occupied the position with great ability, but who was evidently in his glory as he sat under the cross-examination of Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Stewart was unshakepatrick. Mr. Stewart was unshakeable in his evidence. He was, in the first place, certain that Hyams was the man who stole the books from his library, because he had been in his offices a number of times, and acted queerly when in his presence. He said he would have had Hyams arrested sooner but for the fact that evidence against him was not in proper

27 points out of the 49 scored, thus shape. He identified five books which were returned to him through Colonel Hinsdale, who purchased them from Hyams. Mr. Stewart's name was on the fly-leaf and certain annotations which were made in his own handwriting was a means of identification. COLONEL HINSDALE TESTIFIES.

By far the most important witness in the trial was Col. J. W. Hinsdale In the class B league this morning of Raleigh, who for some years past at 11 o'clock the Leopards play the has been collecting certain books to make out complete sets of North Carolina reports. His evidence was to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Archbold, of number of books from Hyams, and they were placed in evidence identified as having belonged to local lawyers. The witness also produced several letters written to him by Hyams, in which he wrote variam sick and need the money" said

"I was put to much trouble and expense in securing this copy," was another. The letters were written on Mr. J. F. Newell's stationery. was a number of references in these letters which made strong evidence for the State in wrapping around Hy ams the chain of conviction. Of the books bought by Colonel Hinsdale from Hyams, five were identified as belonging to Mr. Plummer Stewart and to him returned; Mr. C. D. Bennett lost one and recovered it from the same source; Mr. J. B. Spence lost about 25, and recovered a majority of them; Mr. T. A. Adams lost one, Mr. Hawkins three, these all having testified to their losses and identified the books by annotations and names,

A FIERY INCIDENT. cross-examination by Mr. McNinch there was one of the most sensational incidents of the entire sitting. Mr. McNinch asked the witness if he had ever had any transactions with a fellow by the name of M. M. Smith, of Raleigh, which was answered affirma-"Do you know that he has tively. been charged with stealing books and receiving stolen goods, knowing that they were stolen?" asked Mr. Mc-Ninch, and Mr. McCall hurriedly arose and objected to any such question. Both attorneys argued the point. Mr. McNinch contended that he had a right to show, if he could, that any other man with whom the witness had business transactions was a crook, for purposes of defense. The court held that he couldn't and about that time Colonel Hinsdale made an off-hand statement, in connection with the

"That settles it." chirped the bunch of lawyers who sat around Mr. Mc-

my own case. Mr. Stewart grose and addressed the

court first and then Mr. McNinch. "I was speaking to my attorney, r. McNinch," he said in flaming tones.

"Yes," retorted Mr. McNinch, "and you were talking loud enough to let me hear you, and talking for my benefit. I will thank you to keep your mouth shut." Mr. Bennett arose and explained

himself good-naturedly, saying that when he remarked "that settles it," he meant nothing at all, except to say that the question Mr. McNinch asked about the man. Smith, was not competent only for purposes of impeaching Colonel Hinsdale. It was not so much what the lawyers said, as the way they looked that gave the incident smell of the sensational. All this was over and the court wielded his magic hand and exclaimed "gentlemen, gentlemen," and the case proceeded,

TWO OTHERS EXCHANGE COM-The State rested with the evidence of Colonel Hinsdale and the defense waived examination, reducing the situ-ation to a mere matter of deciding the defendant's bond. Mr. McNinch spoke first, asking for a light bond in view of the fact that a man of Hyams' condition deserved commiseration. Mr. McCall answered him, by saying that Hyams was no ordinary thief, that the evidence tended to brand him as a systematic rogue, whose presence was much desired at the Superior Court He asked for a \$200 bond in each of the six cases. Colonel Kirkpatrick came next and his exordium said:

"I am not like my brother, Mc "Our looks are not alike, Colonel." said Mr. McCall, butting in.
"No. and I thank God they are not," retorted the colonel, "And our minds and our souls are not allke," he con-tinued, adding fire to his speech. "And I thank the Lord for that," Mr. McCall replied, and there was an

uproar among the lawyers, who heard the brilliant tilt between the attor-The court held Hyams under a \$100 bond in five cases, and a \$200 bond in the sixth indictment.

Mr. J. P. Parker, of McAdenville, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. Mr. Robert McDowell, of Davidson, was a visitor in the city yesterday.



Neckwear

and a sweller line for 25c, to 75c, is hard to find outside our furnishing department. Bat Wings, Clubs, Windsors, Tecks, Bows, Four-in-Hands, etc., in solid colors and fancies.

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Pure Linen H. & I. brand, large variety of shapes Pure Cotton Collars, same make and shapes,

Here's one of the best assortments in Charlotte, from 10c. to \$1.75 Toe-proof, six pairs for \$1.50 Guaranteed for six months and a new pair for every one with a hole in that time.

Snaw-Knit Sox in solid and fancy... 25 and 50c.

When Colonel Hinsdale was under coss-examination by Mr. McNinch lere was one of the most sensational cidents of the entire sitting. Mr.

A shirt that fits and gives pleasure to the wearer and consolation to the seller. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00

New lot just in of Stetson's ... \$3.50 and \$5.00, "Dilworth" \$2.50

Mr. McNinch got mighty mad. "Address your remarks, gentlemen, to your attorney and allow me to manage my own case." Men's Union Suits

Wear them once and you'll continue it. Beautiful cotton ribbed Suit... \$2.00 Nice Gray Cashmere \$3.00 a suit

Men's Shoes, the "Knox"..... \$5.00 and \$6.00 "Dilworth"... ... \$4.00 and \$4.50 Others..... \$2.50 to \$3.50 "Sorosis" for ladies \$3.50 and \$4.00 "Artistic" and "American Lady"......\$3.00 Florine.......\$2.50 Superba......\$2.00 Grover's...... \$1.75 to \$3.00 "Security School Shoe" and Woods' Fine Shoes for boys and girls. \$1.25 to \$2.50

Babies' Soft Soles

If you want to see some beauties, see this line.