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A CHECK TO RADICALISM.

cedure of which the busy man of af- gloom. the average citizen has been unable becoming large and determining elements in the case. And the people if ever, comes.

will be the much needed check to in, my child; it is night." wild and hasty action and opinion in this affair. And we are much more certain to-day that the question will takes the middle way, when the public has had time to think.

full time to think, which listens only tall slender figure, with intense, wonto the voice of one sovereign—the iron-gray hair fell unheeded. The truth. And there is something in the spirit of McNeill was at his old bemajesty and dignity of their actions loved work. As he wrote there came that arouses enthusiastic pride. The floating through the window a shincitizen can but feel safe to know that ing procession of fancies, gathering there are men and institutions of his about his bowed head, each whisper-government against which the angregovernment against which the angry wonderful company they were. The in vain and that before such men as crowned with violets and holding the our Supreme Court justices all ques- new-born flowers of wood and field; come for the final word.

disputations, in the matter of statis- wondrously on the paper. tics it fears no rival other than the mands a circulation which approaches its own. The only charge, another figure was seated before this

Nothing could have been further that the county commissioners have offered rewards for their detection, this, and we would like it to be understood that we never had a purpose to duty in this important matter.

financial horizon financiers are already beginning to turn their attention to the "employment" of the may secure life tenure of office.

daring incitement to the exercise of he immortal. If the paragrapher's art is the declara- discontent in our more humble path, uses tobacco. As a persistent oc- to cupier of the limelight, this erratic vale. lady has but one superior in the country's private life

This paper is suffering because of the full in poetle song. Things seem becoming decidedly provate. As in the case of Jonah about the Special to The Observer. some kind friend please break forth into song?

If Diogenes, of the historic search, carelessly thinks of coming into the political situation in North Carolina a search-light.

Nobody has greater cause to be thankful that Congress has actually convened than the Washington newspaper correspondents who foughed it out through the dull season and had to keep up appearances.

It takes some nerve, thinks The fladelphia Record, for a Republito talk about the connection be-Democracy and hard times Well, rather-just at this time.

The unfairest question of the seais, "Have you rend the President's

other things. The snow is threshing offly ngainst my window and the world is arraying fixelf in spotiess white. In us all there is that immoral youth that leaps up with strange cladness at the aight. The gray half-ight on the horizon forms a vista down which we pass to childhood's wonderland. Who has not made the ourney? And how many memories nave come back to bless our exiled

The white winter fields of child-

hood are a-ring again with the voices of hunters wrapped securely from the cold and trudging joyously through the snow in wood and fields. Jim, the negro, whom we loved and love, knows where the rabbits shelter themselves under bank and brush and his clarion voice, when they leap out and run, rings and echoes across the Aside from all questions of law, white fields again. The sound of the technicalities and involved pro-sleigh bells fingling through the codure of which the busy man of af-gloom. * * We fight again cedure of which the busy man of al-the snow-ball battles, careless fairs in no way understands, the de-of cold and health, the snow cision of the Supreme Court in the falling upon our faces and rate case will give a sense of security out hearts aglow with a joy long since to the people of the State which they gone. A woman stands in the door have not had for months. Although way, silhouetted against the light within, and calls to us " where to know on which side of this unhappy litigation legal right really was, out its challenge to the night and one thing has been apparent to all: cold, and beloved faces, long vanishthe whole affair was dangerous, ed from our sight, are again illumin-Popular passion and demagogy were ed by its gentle light; and frost-eifs weave their ghost-like laces on the windows.

God pity him upon whom no firewere beginning to question the motive light memory shines to-night; God that lay behind it. It was certain pity him who wanders by weary snowthat things were being deak with in swept hills. And more than all, God a spirit out of which justice rarely, pity him for whom no faces glow with fireside, to whom no mother-voice is The decision of the Supreme Court sounding through the years, "Come

Willie, the boy of all work in this building and general overseer of all Observer affairs, came into this room be settled in sanity and justice. The a few hours ago and looking intently right rarely lies in extremes; the at the machine on which this is radical-progressive on the one hand written, announced that it is the one and the radical-conservative on the "that John Charles McNelll wrote other, cry out that truth and justice on." When he went out the writer He with them alone. But progress bent again to his work of writing out some vision that floated in his mind. But it had gone, vanishing into the shadow-world of forgotten things. It is well for us as a people that we The boy's words had worked a strange have a tribunal which lifts above the spell. Fancy began its necromancy. passions of the hour, which takes Over this machine there bent again a waves of prejudice and passion beat Spirits of the seasons-Spring,

The writer of these words, tempted beyond himself, tried to write some of bureau reports, nowhere else are so the fancies that filled his mind; but many varied subjects treated in a all vanished away; the room was bare dignified, and no other and empty and the desolate wind out-

Fancy again worked its spell and in fact, that a disgruntled enemy can machine. It was a kingly form and lodge against it is, that it is subsi- the face, partrician in every line, wore the rapt expression of prophecy. Avery's master hand was upon the keys. Again through the window came a procession of Presences. But from our purpose in the recent com- how different from the first! Little ment upon the frequent barn-burnings news-boys, cripples, strong men of in the county, than to have suggested work and sorrow and joy, old-fashioned women, girls dressed in white, women of exalted station and women been dereliet in their effort to bring from Springs alley-all players in the criminals to justice. They have the human comedy or tragedy, came and cried to him to be told. And in each, a naked beating heart was viswhich is the limit of their authority. ible. As he wrote another picture They have no right to go further than grew upon the paper; it was the face of Man, shining with all glory and wet with all tears.

Something in the writer's soul beadvise the commissioners to go be- came affame. He would tell out the youd their legal rights or to suggest hearts-the secret inner hearts-of that they have been negligant of their men. But again all vanished. Th snow drove against the windows of the empty room.

Avery and McNeill, children of the With the light breaking above the Flame-the flame that Humines and, alus, consumes: or pilgrims of the Whirlwind way-a way upon which one travels fast but, alas, soon becomes aweary, there are many who great volume of gold which has been live somewhat more bravely and hapflowing into the coffers of this countries, because you told the visions that try. Mayhap some charitable citizen you saw. Life is richer, sweeter, of Charlotte could give these wander- vaster because you threw a light upon it from somewhere. And remembering millions a job. As for us—they ing these things, men will not allow your names to disappear as if "writ in water." Certainly in this building Carrie Nation's latest and most and in this room your memories shall high a way that we sometimes become tion that she will kiss no man-who you have helped those who labor here climb. So, "Ave fratres, atque

BARN FIRED BY INCENDIARY?

Mr. Thomas Wilkinson Loses Several Thousand Dollars as the Work of a Supposed Enemy-Negro Man Drops Pead While at Work.

third day, "Things are gettin' stale." Gaffney, S. C., Dec. 4 .- News has just been received here that the barn of Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, who lives in extreme eastern section of the county, was destroyed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. Five mules, four or five cows, 7,000 bundles of fodder, 100 bushels of corn, his entire crop of hay, two buggles, two wagons to find him a man, we seriously ad- and all of his farming tools were devise him to exchange his lantern for stroyed. The loss is between \$2,500 s id \$3,000, with \$790 insurance. The gre is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as Mr. Wilkinson has re-

hands on his farm. Bruce Lipscomb. a well-known colored man of Gaffnew, dropped struct them in the acts of telegraphy, dead this afternoon at Limstone, where he was at work. It is thought his death was caused from heart dis-

The Financial Stringency.

New York Sun. who had just handed over a nickel, "I've found somebody at last that's got

hariotte Observer. BY REPORTORIAL LICENSE N. C. CONFERENCE MEET:

pecial to The Observer. (Newbern, Dec. 4.—The seventy-first North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened at Central cnuren at 9 o'clock this morning with the customary communion services and a song by the congregation, with Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., in the chair and Rev. W. L. Cunninggim as secretary and N. H. D. Wilson as-

sistant secretary.

The first business was the anouncement of committees, which are as follows:

Books and periodicals—Clerical: W. H. Puckett, G. T. Adams, J. M. Benson, T. A. Sikes, A. J. Parker, R. R. Grant, W. C. Merritt, W. E. Hocutt; lay, L. B. Turner, L. B. Hambrick, R. E. Wrenn, R. T. Pool, C. J. Johnson, G. C. Kornegay, T. M. Anderson, J. J. Hayes, S. W. M. Anderson, J. J. Hayes, S.

Sunday observance-Clerical, G. W. Starling, J. B. Thompson, E. B. Craven, J. M. Ashby, C. W. Smith, R. Greening, J. M. Lowder, C. L. Reed, D. L. Earnhardt; lay, W. J. Young, W. R. Hambrick, Dr. J. H. Budd, O. T. Goodwin, W. H. Hickman, J. H. Hancock, Wiley Brown, W. E. Moss, R. A. Brown.

Conference relations—N. E. Col-trane, M. F. Giles, J. A. Lee, D. N. Caviness, D. C. Geddie, E. H. Davis, F. D. Swindell, J. G. Johnson, R. Bradley. Church property-Clerical, G. B.

Starling, N. C. Yearby, G. A. Roy-all, N. L. Seabolt, G. T. Stanford, W. A. Piland, E. C. Sell, T. B. Perry; lay, T. B. McKinnie, J. G. Dalley, W. H. Humphrey, G. C. Edwards, M. T. Deans, Raymond Browning. District conference records-W. D. Avery, D. S. Webb, Dr. J. H. Judd,

all, W. H. Brown. Memoirs-F. D. Swindell. memoirs—F. D. Swindell.
Temperance—Clerical, A. L. Howard, E. M. Snipes, R. A. Willis, R.
C. Beaman, W. A. Forbes, C. H.
Jones, R. L. Davis, lay, W. J.
Young, J. M. Hoyle, S. P. Hatch,
W. H. Neal, H. I. Schulken, D.
Line, J. F. Benton, J. F. Flythe, H.
W. McCless

W. McClees. THE REPORTS ARE GOOD. The Conference then proceeded to question twenty, Are all preachers time blameless in their life and administration? The bishop called first on the presiding elders of the districts, who gave good reports of their steward-The progress of the kingdom was shown in the splendid reports made. The average addition to the churches was 350, while some reported as high as 500 additions. Revivals solicited

has prospered in wonderful ways.

of The Nashville Christion Advocate, odist Episcopal Church.

Rev. L. L. Nash, Conference evan- South. gelist, gave an account of the meet-In nearly every case he has had very satisfactory results, securing as high as fifty converts.

Movement, was introduced to the congregation.

wing resolution:

conference, be set aside for the pursolved. That the person shall be selected by the committee of public worship at the preceding Conference." The The session adjourned at 1 o'clock.

ADDRESS BY REV. J. C. KILGO. Kilgo, president of Rev. John C. Trinity College, gave an address on the interests of the institution of which he is the honored head. He

said in part: Church and her educational interests have been overlooked in the about \$200. mass of other benefactions. We hear of inquiries of missionary work also hear of special organizations, of at the night session. Epworth Leagues, Sunday school missiohary work, and what special organization has there been of the educa-Interesta? speak for the brotherwood of Trinity College; to organize and promote a sentiment that will help the institution dear to every Methodist's heart, not only in North Carolina but the whole South. When Albert Shaw, Review of Reviews, come to Trinity to deliver the address last summer, President Roosevelt told him to tell the people that 'I consider Trinity as the brightest spot in the South.' Her principles are the highest

of any college that I know of," ERUDITIO ET RELIGIQ.

"We offer no apology for the teaching of Christian principles, very foundation of a a Clectian college is the union of education and religion as shown in the life Jesus Christ. The true object of the Chrstian college is to advance learning in all lines of truth. What's the of advancing falsehood? alm is to defend scholarship against all false notions and ideals. don't think much of that, but, there incendiary, as Mr. Wilkinson has re-cently had trouble with some of the than you have any idea of. There came a time when it was thought laudable to teach girls commercialism; to instenography, typewriting and book-keeping and inspire them with the idea of earning a salary independent of any money they might obtain through their husbands efforts. This has established the false ideal for women to follow: It has made an evil that the world will never cease "Well, thank heavens," said the to regret, for it has established an beggar to the benevoient gentleman independence among women that de-who had just handed over a nickel, stroys the very foundation of the "I've found somebody at last that's got cash mensy. Everybody else I've met there-was one woman on the entire to-day has wanted to know if I could continent in the business relation; now there are thousands in compe-mand flue Ribbon.

tees, which does not especially favor denominational schools, has placed Trinity among the best of the Southern schools, giving Vanderbilt 14 units and Trinity 12.5, thus giving a preference to two Methodist schools in the South, and Trinity only 1.5 less than Vanderbilt. About a month ago the faculty raised the standard of scholarship to 14 units, and now I want to give you an idea of what Trinity College is doing to give the world educated men. We have in endowment, \$441,338.38; in buildings, \$323.851.28; in lands, \$226,577; in scientific apparatus, \$14.388.38; in a library, \$52,539; in furniture, \$16,855.42—all embracing a total valuation between \$1,100,000 and \$1,200,600."

The speaker closed with an earn'tt appeal for the Brotherhood of Trinity College for the purpose of having a special organization to promote a shame and suffering and choom which

appeal for the Brotherhood of Trimity College for the purpose of having a special organization to promote a home of learning among all people, the usefulness of Trinity and to extend its influence and increase its patronage among the people of the South. Blanks were circulated in the assembly, for the purpose of the assembly for the purpose of giving members an opportunity to join this brotherhood, to which more than a hundred signed their names and many words of praise were heard for Dr. Kilgo's efforts for Trinity College and for the college itself. The meeting then adjourned until the night session.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

A blinding snowstorm, accompanied by Egyptian darkness, was the fate of the members of the Conference tonight, but in spite of the elements and a poor light service of the city. the church was again filled with the zealous churchmen who assembled to hear a masterful address on Church extension, by Dr. McMurray, of Nashville, secretary of the church Extension Movement. Dr. McMurray began his address by an eloquent peroration on the message of the T. J. Dailey, J. T. Sholer, W. Y. Church and importance of a suitable Everton, B. H. Black, P. B. Wood-home for the worshipers of God. He Church and importance of a suitable said there are 15,550 church building of the Methodist denomination. Of all these, if any one has any other message than that Jesus Christ diod for sinful men, it was better that that church should never have been begun. The mission of the Board of Extension to to heap needy Methodist organizations to build comoriable and su.'able places of worship. It started twenty-five years a.r. without one dollar and in that \$2,116,83 .91 have passed through its hands to assist in building these church homes. Forty per cent. of the churches in the South have

been helped by the Board of Church Extension. He made his statement involving the loan fund feature to which he contributions. He stated tions that vitally effect our life must laughing Summer, waving sheaf of have been held in nearly every church that the entire contribution made by golden grain; Autumn, clothed in with the best of results. The Confer- the North Carolina Conference was crimson splendors; and Winter, olds ence collections have been complete \$97.85. He spoke of his experience and gray-the Spirits of bird and land the missionary collections have in in Baltimore. Dwelling on the Balti-That voluminous, sedate and well flower, of field and wood and river, of Rev. W. S. Roan, of the Warrenton the great usefulness of church extenhalanced contemporary, The Congres- morning and evening spiendors, of district, reported that sickness had insional Record, which is due to resume sea and land and blue lifting mountsional Record, which is due to resume ains—all floated before him where he publication, will be welcomed back to its place on the exchange lists of the men. And over all, Voices sang and nation's newspapers. No other publication addresses itself so completely hearing ears. And as he wrote new houses of worship. In all lines as a rule a gift lot is generally in an as saying that a large sum is kept in to the accurate reporting of public breathlessly, pictures in words grew of work, especially the Sunday school, inferior place, calculated to hurt the influence of the church on account its inaccessibility. Select these sites During the reports by the pastors site for a department store or a corRev. W. H. Moore, assistant editor poration for an office building. Got more effectively than anything else. the very best location and pay the The postal bank will do this to a limaddressed the assembly in the interest price. It will return dividends in the of his paper and he impressed upon number of souls saved. As a practithe members the importance of a gen- cal illustration of this proposition he eral patronage of the journal, the rec- stated the case of Centenary church organized organ of the Southern Meth- in St. Louis, one of the largest and most influential churches in the

> He then spoke of the new State of ings held under his supervision and Oklahoma and a great need there of they agree to reimburse the governassistance from church extension. He said there are 477 congregations without a home in that State and it Rev. Dr. McMurray, of Nashville, secretary of the Church Extension is the most promising field in the whole Union for rising Methodism, He spoke of the political status in Fev. Mr. Paylor introduced the fol- which the Democrats had been victorious, and the State is under pro-"Whereas, there has hitherto been hibition rule, which makes a combino sermon distinctive to the interests nation of strength and right. He gave of the Conference other than the a special chance for the Church to sermon of the bishop, be it Resolved assist in building church homes for That Wednesday night, the first of the the people of Oklahoma. Several towns with populations varying from pose of a sermon to be delivered by five to fifteen hundred, where the some members of the Conference. Re- Methodist denomination holds undisputed sway, are without churches, through the guarantee of existing Many churches in the East have undertaken to supply one of these towns with the necessary funds to build a sultable church home and thus start The afternoon session was called to them in the way of righteousness, order at 3 o'clock and after prayer and he urged the Conference to make special effort in the individual churches for this Leedy and important cause. The eloquent appear was splendidly responded to by members of the congregation, who pledged

The meeting closed with a splendid selection from the male quartette, enand benevolent work, but nothing of titled "Young Man Give Me Thy her religious education works. We Heart." Rev. D. H. Tuttle presided

GOOLDS FOUND GUILTY.

I came here to Couple Which Murdered Emma Levin Must Pay Penalty—Mrs. Goold to Die; Husband Sentenced For Life. Monte Carle, Dec. 4.—Vere St. opportunity for the Leger Goold, and his wife, Marie, who specialties and vau death and her husband to imprison-

ment for life. early last August, going to Marsell- Bear" chorus are worthy of les. A hotel porter in that city no-ticed blood oozing from a trunk which the two had brought with them and when they drove off with the trunk he notified the police and their arrest followed. The trunk was found to contain Emma Levin's body.

Statements as to the facts in the case were at great variance. himself confessed that he committed the murder and that his wife had nothing to do with it. The police did not put much faith in his story and as the case was presented to the court his wife was shown to be the real instigator. The evidence went to show that

Emma Levin, who was possessed of considerable jewelry and some mon-ey, had been invited to visit the Goolds, who were in needy circumstances. There she was killed and later a quantity of her jewelry was found in the possession of Goold and found in the possession of Goold and his wife. Her body was dismember ed and packed in a trunk and vallee, which the murderers were trying to dispose of when the crime was dis-

covered.

the treatment with me. I will not undertake to tell of the horrors and shame and suffering and soom which liquer has brought to my own life, to say nothing of what has come under my observation, but the Keeley Cure lifted the blight of drunkenness from my own thresheld and brought down the sunshine, wafted in the health-giving breezes, and I bless the day that I had the privilege of entering the Institute.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, J. H. SPARGER. Mount Airy, N. C., Sept. 24, 1906.

BRYAN TALKS ON MESSAGE.

He is Reluctant to Discuss It, But Finds Time to Comment Freely on the Important Phases of It—Ap-proves of a Number of Mr. Roose-velt's Recommendations.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.-William J. Bryan, en route to his home in Lincoln, Neb., arrived here to-day from Washington. By appointment Mr. Bryan met his wife and daughter at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The latter are bound for New York, whence they will sail for Europe Saturday.

Mr. Bryan will not accompany them, he said, on account of his lec-

ture engagements. Mr. Bryan was reluctant to discuss

President Roosevelt's message to Congress, saying that he had not had sufficient time to read it through. He however, commented freely on several of the most important issues and gave President Roosevelt credit for introducing an original proposition in suggesting the appropriation of campaign funds by the government.
"I hope," he said, "that it will be enacted into a law."

On important questions Mr. Bryan's deas coincided with the texture of the message. He is strictly in accord with the President concerning postal savings banks and guaranteed banks.

"The plan of the guaranteed bank is simply this: Statistics show the average loss to depositors to be very small, taking all the banks together; but the depositors are afraid because they do not know much about the affairs of any particular bank. The the postal savings banks called attention to the fact that a large sum of money is sent back to the government banks of Europe by people who are afraid to trust the private banks here and Mr. Wanamaker has been quoted country

"If this sum can be drawn into the as the man would do in selecting a banks and thus be put into channels ited extent, but not completely, for in the plan proposed the depositors will be limited as to each person and there will be no checking account allowed. "The system of the guaranteed banks contemplate the absolute guarantee by the government of such

banks as may voluntarily enter into the system. In entering the system ment in proportion to their deposits for any losses incurred by the government in payment of depositors in failed banks. During the last 40 years the average loss among national banks has been less than one-tenth of one per cent, of deposits and as we have passed through two panies in that time it is not likely that the average loss will be greater during the next 40 years.

"To sum up the situation, the depositors need security and this must oither be given by the postal savings banks, which will grow until it absorbed the deposit banking of the country or it must be furnished

THE PLAY A BIG SUCCESS.

Monroe Local Tulent, Trained by Miss Nors E. Hummel. Gives a formance That Reats Many Profes. sional Plays Confederate Special to The Observer.

Monroe, Dec. 4 .- The play present-

ed by local talent, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Opera House last night, for the benefit of the veterans' monument found, was a success in every way. Although only a week was devoted to preparation, the thorough training of the cast by Miss Nora E. Hummel, manager and coach, showed itself throughout the entire performance.
"Union Station" is a one-act extrava-ganza with the scene laid at a railroad station, and giving abundant introduction of Leger Goold, and his wife, Marie, who specialties and vaudeville features, have been on trial before the Superior All the participants, adults and chil-Court of Monaco, charged with the dren, did so well that it would be murder of Emma Levin, at Monte almost invidious to make compari-Carlo last summer, were to-day found sons, but the acting of Mrs. C. A. G guilty. Mrs. Goold was sentenced to Thomas, Mrs. Harry Margis and Mrs. J. J. Lockhart in character parts; the song and tambourine dance entitled Goold and his wife left Monte Carlo "Mexico," and the children's "Teddy

> The Daughters of the Confederac and Miss Hummel are to be congratulated for presenting a performance which was above the average of even the professional performances seen here in the last few years and for the financial result, which will add about Goold \$100 to the monument fund.

"Diocese of Atlanta" is Formally Or

Macon. Ga., Dec. 4 .- The new Epis copal Diocese was organized here to-night under the name of the "Diocese of Atlanta" The diocesan officers of Atlanta." The dlocesan officers were elected as follows: Rhodes were elected as follows: Rhodes
Brown, Columbia, treasurer; W. N.
Hawkes, Atlanta, registrar; R. C. Alston, Atlanta, chancellor, Standing
committees Revs, C. B. Wilmer, C. T.
A. Pise, T. M. N. George, and Messrs,
A. R. Tinsley, Luther Williams, and
Z. D. Harrison.

Police Hunt Louisiana Cain. Gibbsland, La., Dec. 4.—Sam Miller shot and killed his brother Will today during a quarrel about a negro laborer. Both men were prominent in this section and both had fam-lies. Officers are in pursuit of Sam

The Right Time, and Place

Umbrellas

Rubbers

Large New Stock of Both-**Prices That Are Just** Right

Consignment of Furs

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

fairs of any particular bank. The Postmaster General in recommending A large New York Furrier has just shipped us on consignment a fine assortment of Furs of all kinds. A great chance for a Christmas gift-

While our display is not as we shall have it later, still we have arranged for the early shoppers, both wholesale and retail. We shall display the cleanest, newest and most serviceable lot of Christmas goods we've ever sold for Children. We wish everyboly who can would come as early as possible, while the clerks can give more time and while the selection is greater.

YOU SHOULD SEE THE DOLLS

The Lady Dolls and the real Baby Dolls, Teddy Bears, Doll Bonnets, Doll Carriages and Go-Carts. Wagons, Drums, Picture Books, Doll Houses, Nodding Head Animals, large Mechanical Trains with Tracks, Steam Engines to run with springs, Magic Lanterns and Moving Pictures.

CHILDS' CHINA TEA SETS

These are great, from 10c. to \$5.00. Metal Tea Sets. Christmas Tree Ornaments, Children's, Picture and Story Books of a great variety.

WHITE FURNITURE

A beautiful lot Desks, Dressers, Bookcases, Closets, Rocking Chairs, Morris Chairs, Revolving Desk Chairs, Doll Beds and Cradles, Doll Tables and Chairs.

Yesterday looked like Christmas sure enough in the Doll and Carriage line. Don't put shopping off