MINING THE WORLD'S GOLD.

South Africa Still Good For 40 Years—Other Holes Petter Dodge a Church Alms—80,000 Chinese Brought to These Mines—Australian Gold Fields Only Scratched—Romance of the Golden Hole.

Van Norden Magazine.

It is mainly from Africa, America and Australia that the world draws its standard of value—some $400,000,000 worth of gold, won regularly every year.

Africa leads with about $150,000,000; next comes the United States with about $95,000,000. Australia ranks third with some $85,000,000, while Russia, both in Europe and Asia, Mexico, Canada and several other countries make up the balance.

New Zealand's contribution is now nearly $10,000,000 a year, largely won by hydraulicking on the great alluvial flats of the South island.

To understand the marvelous regularity of the world's gold supply you must go to that wonderful mushroom city of the high African veldt—Johannesburg. It seems to leap roaring out of the desolate red karoo after the dreary northward journey of a thousand miles.

In the midst of it loom the palatial skyscrapers of Eloff street, the princely office buildings of Market Square, with their express elevators, telephones, electric lights and all the pomp and circumstance of Wall street.

Here is a clubhouse worth half a million. An opera house, too, calling for Melba, Paderewski and Kubelik. A Carlton Hotel rivaling New York, Paris or London in luxury and catering for the princes of gold in a roaring oasis of industry, with a ratable value of $300,000,000, rising sheer and amazing in an utter desert.

In this magic city of the Rand thousands of pounding stamps thunder their golden hymns night and day and grind out over a hundred and twenty-five million dollars worth of gold every year, with as much sureness and regularity as though it were so much coal.

Beloch, the great mining expert in South Africa, declares the Johannesburg reef good for another $15,000,000,000 worth at least. And yet it seems but the other day that the site of Johannesburg was a mere handful of tin roofed shanties on the windswept veldt, raw and ugly, dusty and forlorn.

You will meet men who trampled heedlessly on the $5,000,000,000 worth of gold which John Hays Hammond estimated years ago lay in that hundred and thirty mile reef. And yet the ore seemed miserably poor.

Poor it is, yet so regular and stable in quality that all one need do is to put down machinery on a big enough scale and grind the stuff out—sure and certain of the profit on every ton. When the secret of the sloping reef leaked out there came one of the most sensational gold rushes of modern times. One man found that part of his came inside an old Dutch church. But that was no reason for reverence; he rushed in like a madman and drove his peg under the altar!

To-day, besides the surface companies, there are the rows of deep level mines. After these come the deep deeps; and deeper deeps are driven beyond these again to spear the fast sagging reef. No wonder $5,000,000 will sometimes be sunk in shafts, machinery and labor and a wait of ten years patiently endured before the gold can even be touched.

It is tragic fact that the golden city is also a land of disappointment. The truth is South Africa produces gold and diamonds—and nothing else. There is not another single industry to support the country.

After the war there was a great rush to Johannesburg. Business houses trebled in number. Structures worth $40,000,000 were put up with feverish haste. Then came the reaction, and an amazing exodus of white men from the city of gold.

In the last three years the mines have spent over $1,000,000 recruiting laborers in central Africa, with the poorest results. Only 17,000 shivering negroes were secured, and as these came from a tropic climate they could not stand the cold winter.

For this reason an army of Chinese, nearly 60,000 strong, was imported, and this raised a grave political question in the British House of Commons. Yet notwithstanding all drawbacks it is certain the Rand's output will be maintained and the world's gold supply will surely increase instead of falling off.

Every year sees new fields tapped. Those of Australia are as yet barely scratched, because of the difficulty of travel in the waterless interior. The importation of thousands of Indian camels, however, has made a big difference in this respect.

New South Wales alone has 70,000 square miles of gold country which in great part has never known a miner's pick.

"What country," asked the premier in Sydney, "can show a mountain of gold like Mount Morgan, that has ground out 2,471,303 ounces of virgin metal worth $20 an ounce? Or a mountain of silver like Broken Hill? Or a Golden Mile of marvelously rich reefs like Kalgurli? And where else can a man dig up a nugget like the great mass of pure gold we called the Welcome Stranger—that monstrous lump that weighed 2,516 ounces and fetched $51,000?"

The stamps of Kalgurli's Golden Mile have already pounded out $160,000,000. The great problems here are fuel and water.

It costs $25 to haul a cord of miserable sage brush over the seas of sand to the batteries. And there are savage natives to be reckoned with, too.

Not a season passes in Australia without some gold mining episode being recorded stranger than any fiction. Take the incident of John Mills and his Golden Hole.

Mills and his party were led by savages through a murderous country of spinifex, or spear grass, whose blades cut like knives. The men were almost dying of thirst when Mills accidentally broke some chips off the cap of a reef and found it was fairly held together with virgin gold.

The Hidden Secret Mine, as it was called, yielded $200,000 of gold in a few days, and was then bought by the Earl of Fingall for $2,500,000. The mine's name was now changed to that of the Golden Hole, and Lord Fingall at once floated a company in London and Paris with a capital of $3,750,000.

The magic hole was solemnly sealed, and in due time all the world's eyes were upon it. Men said it would send out gold by the ton.

Dramatic indeed was the re-opening—not a color of gold was to be found! There was nothing left but a miserable shell, for the famous hole had proved a mere pocket—marvelously rich, yet coming to an abrupt end.

AGAINST CENTRAL BANK.

Canvass of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina Brings Out Fact that Leading Bankers Agree with Those of Washington—Many Freely Express Views.

Washington Post.

A strong sentiment in favor of permitting the government to issue emergency national bank notes exists among the bankers of the States which lie close to the District of Columbia—Virginia, Maryland, West Vrgina, and North Carolina.

An almost equally strong opposition to the establishment of a central government bank as a means of preventing stringency in currency obtains among these same bankers.

In order to obtain the views of the bankers who do business in Washington and the neighboring States, The Post recently put two questions to heads of banking houses both here and in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. These questions were:

No. 1—Are you n favor of the establishment of a central government bank as a means of preventing stringency in currency?

No. 2—Are you in favor of the issue by the government of emergency national bank notes, with provision for their retirement when no longer needed in circulation?

Among Washington bankers there was found great objection to the establishment of a central bank issue, in fact, only one man expressed himself in favor of such a plan at present, although this plan had been strongly advocated in the annual report of Comptroller of tme Currency Ridgely as a preventive of financial stringency. The majority of the Washington bankers did, however, approve of the second plan for preventing money tightness suggested in the questions aked by The Post, the issue by the government of emergency national bank notes.

The replies to these questions which have been received from the near-by States show that very much the same feeling exists in them as that found here. Fifty-four answers have been received from leading bankers o the four States—Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and North Carolina. Of these, thirty-eight advocate the issue by the government of emergency currency, and thirty-four are absolutely opposed to establishing a central bank of isuse. Fourteen of the bankers looked with disfavor on the emergency currency proposition, and seventeen favored the establishment of a central bank.

The answers obtained from North Carolina are as follows:

Raleigh—Citizens' National Bank; Joseph G. Brown, president. 1. Yes, but at present juncture I think it impracticable. 2. Yes, either by the government or b ythe banks. The best thing in sight is the currency commission plan, which ought to be a basis for a permanent and thoroughly satisfactory currency plan.

Raleigh—Carolina Trust Company; S. Hinsdale, cashier. 1. No. 2. Yes.

Raleigh—Commercial and Farmers' Bank; J. J. Thomas, president. 1. No. 2. Yes, if upon collaterals whose market value is par and so margined in exchange for government bank notes.

Rocky Mount—Bank of Rocky Mount; Thomas H. Battle, president. 1. No. 2. Yes.

Wilson—First National Bank; John F. Bonton, president. 1. No. 2. Only under the severest restrictions.

Wilson—Citizens' Bank; R. G. Briggs, president. 1. Yes. 2. Yes.

Winston-Salem—People's National Bank; William A. Blair, president. 1. No. 2. Yes, if the government gives the banks power to issue the notes.

Negro Wanted For Murder Arrested at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—George Robbin, a negro arrested here Sunday night is wanted by the police of Knoxville, Tenn., to answer a charge of murder there.

A letter found on his person when he was searched by the police gave them the clue to the charge against him at Knoxville. It was from a woman there advising him to "lay low" as there was a $500 reward for his arrest. It is said that Robbin killed a white man in a quarrel over a girl.

DAILY FASHION SERVICE

2196

CHILDS' SUSPENDER DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2196

All Seams Allowed.

Black-and-white shepherd's plaid, feather-stitched with scarlet and worn over a guimpe of scarlet viyella flannel, makes this dress most appropriate for every-day wear during the coming Winter. The full skirt is finished with a deep hem, and gathered into a waistband of the material. The suspenders are shaped like bretelles over the shoulders and are fastened to the waist-band by small red flannel buttons. The pattern is in 4 sizes—3 to 9 years. For a child of 7 years the dress requires 2⅝ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1⅞ yard 36 inches wide, or 1⅝ yard 42 inches wide; and the guimpe needs 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, or 1¼ yard 36 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Simply give number of pattern you desire, or cut out illustration and mail it with 10 cents, silver or stamps, to The Observer, Charlotte, N. C. Fashion Dept.

WILLIAM FIRTH, Pres. THE FRANK H. B. COMER, Vice Pres. and Treas.

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 406 Trust Bldg. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHRISTMAS AT DAVIDSON.

The Noise More Generally Distributed Than in Charlotte, and the Great Holiday Altogether as Enjoyable—A Social Event.

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Dec. 25.—Christmas Eve was celebrated here with almost as much noise per capita as deafened the ears of the Charlotte public at an earlier hour in the evening, but it was more generally distributed through the night and seemed in large measure to follow the line of the railroad in the depot section of town. The young people of the "Merry-go-round" Club celebrated the occasion by an entertainment at the home of Miss Maude Vinson, where they were entertained with all the cordiality and hospitality that is dealt out in liberal and generous measure to all visitors at this pretty home.

Mrs. Paisley, for many years the faithful and efficient organist in the Presbyterian church, retired some weeks ago from this labor of love and appreciated service. As a token of grateful recognition of the church's indebtedness to her, the session very recently presented her with an elegant slicer candelabra. In turn, Mrs. Paisley yesterday made acknowledgment of the gift by entertaining the members of the session at a 5 o'clock dinner. Both the attractive appearance of the table proper, with its ornaments and of the good things that weighted it down were so far out of the ordinary as to win for the hostess some very enthusiastic praises from a few friends that were called in to see the treat before it was attacked by the invited "bench of old men" and equally enthusiastic comment from those who sat down to enjoy it. It was voted that Mrs. Paisley is as fine a house wife as she is organist.

About 20 or 25 of the students are remaining on the campus during the holidays. At no time does one feel the force of the old saying, "there is no place like home" just quite so strikingly as at Christmas, and yet the bunch of fellows is large enough to keep each other company and those who enjoy such diversions are finding cordial welcomes in the village homes and the several social entertainments.

It is not likely that reports can be sent out for one or two more days yet, as the classes having final examination on the last day of the December term are always large, designedly so in fact so that all may get through as far as possible together and make a start for home at the same time. To examine and report on 100 long examination papers is a tedious and disagreeable work, and no instructor attacks the task with the same relish that he approaches a Christmas dinner.

Mr. Joe Knox, who has been building four residences in the south end of town, completed the job yesterday, the workmen retiring in full time for Christmas shopping.

INFERNAD MACHINE TESTED.

Chief of Police Tests Machine Sent Through Mail and Finds Solution to Be a Dangerous One.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 25.—Chief of Police Wagner made a test to-day of the contents of the bottle found in the infernal machine mailed to Archie Carr, 2208 Cherry street, this city, at the South Erie sub-postoffice yesterday. He poured two drops of the white liquid on a piece of wood and taking it to the open air touched a match to the fluid. When the blaze reached the stuff a sheet of flame at least four feet high shot into the air, proving the solution to be a dangerous one. The bottle will be examined by a chemist to-morrow. Postal authorities refused to make any statement to-day, simply saying that inspectors are at work on the case.

Carr is employed as deliveryman in a local department store and is in poor circumstances. He is married and has three children. Carr says he has not the faintest idea as to who mailed the package and that so far as he knows he has not an enemy in the world.

Fate of an Indian Wizard.

Winnipeg Dispatch to New York Times.

Carrying the curse of a wizard, hated by men of his blood, and an outcast like the Ishmaelite of old, a red man has died in the wilderness of the Yukon by the hand of one of his kind. Such is the tale of murder which mail advices bring from the Upper Pelly district. The story is that the wizard, so called, had incurred the hatred of the Pelly Indians, and the tribes believed he was possessed of a devil, a superstition common among the Indians of Canada's hinterland.

He had come to them many moons ago from the Mackenzie side of the Pelly river and had followed them from place to place until his ways had seemed to bring them bad luck in their hunting, trading and domestic affairs.

Bob Henderson, who arrived recently at Dawson from the Pelly district, brought the story, and says it was told to the writes by an aged squaw, who said the devil-man had incurred the enmity of one of the Pelly tribesmen, and that the Pelly man murderer the wizard. The murder was committed near the Ross river, a district now inaccessible, owing to winter. The Indians seemed to be more pleased than displeased over the murder and reported the affair as a novelty rather than from a desire to have the slayer brought to justice.

Shell Road in City.

New York Sun.

"Step around the corner with me and I'll show you a shell road," said a man who lightens the burden of a life of leisure by discovering queer things in New York.

"A shell game, more likely," responded his companion, with some excuse for his suspicions, as they were in Long Acre Square.

But not a hundred yards east of Broadway, opening into a vacant lot on the south side, where a new theatre is to be built, is a well-constructed nestly kept shell road. Some whimsical fancy of a man who stores things in the lot has prompted him to gather owster shells from Rector's and Shanley's and use them for the building and upkep of the little road.

"My hardest job," said the discoverer after showing his find, "is to think of unlikely possible things for New York and then hunt for them. Certain to land even the most unlikely some old time or other."

A RAID ON A GAMBLING "JOINT."

The Proprietor in Jail—The Advantages of "Montrose"—Walking "Blind Tiger"—Passing of An Old Edifice—Christmas Church Services—News In Brief.

Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, Dec. 25.—H. T. Hall, a white man, who conducted a negro restaurant and pool room on Winslow street, is in jail in default of bail, on the charge of running a gambling "joint." Chief of Police Benton raided the place, where a crowd of negroes were gambling. They slipped through the doors and jumped out of the windows, but he nabbed two negroes and the proprietor.

"Montrose," which has been bought by the State as a site for a tuberculosis sanitorium, as was wired to The Observer Monday night is the highest point in the five counties of Cumberland, Robeson, Richmond, Scotland and Moore. Surrounded by pine forests, with perfect drainage and an abundance of pure water, it will be an ideal abode for consumptives. Its greatest elevation was known as "Blue's Mountain" before the war, a beautiful wooded bright, a great resort of country outings and picnics. "Montrose" was formerly the property of Hon. Lauchlin Bethune, who represented this district in Congress in the early fifties—one of the best of Scotchmen, simple, kindly, hospitable, and courtly in manner and speech. A few days before his death he rode to Fayetteville, and selected his coffin and the clothing for his burial. A grand-daughter is now living at "Montrose," and his sons are among our esteemed citizens. Mountain creek runs through "Montrose," having a splendid power, which the State will utilize—in furnishing lights and water to the sanitorium. Of the whole body of over nine hundred acres, two hundred are fine farming land, on which will be conducted a dairy and poultry farm.

Lucian Bryant and Theo. Evans, negroes, were arrested yesterday, charged with selling whiskey, being walking "blind tigers," and carrying the liquor about in their clothes.

The government contractors are tearing down the large Matthews house on Hay street, standing on part of the site for the public building. And so the old structure passes away for good and all. Sixty-five years ago it stood near the business centre, in what is now the Hotel LaFayette block, and the late David A. Ray had it moved, entire to its present position, to make way for the erection of the iron-front Starr and Williams store, even now one of the handsomest in the city.

Christmas in Fayetteville, up to this writing, is about an average festival, with not much disorder beyond the regular Christmas Eve, made hideous by horns, drums, fireworks, and all other kinds of torturing noise.

With ornate and tasteful interior decorations, elaborate and impressive services were held to-day in St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector, with the following music rendered by the vested choir: Processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" "Te Deum Landamus;" "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" "Calm On the Listening Ear of Night." Contralto solo with violin obligato: "Sanctus;" "O Lamb of God."

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE.

O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of Le Raysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Guaranteed for sores, wounds, burns or abrasions. 25c. at all drug stores.

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Charlotte People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Charlotte residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. 'Tis emphatic and convincing. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. S. W. Beattie, living at 412 North McDowell street, Charlotte, N. C., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for what they did for me. I used them for backache, from which I suffered for years and could find nothing to give me relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got my husband to go to R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store and get me a box. I used them and they cured my backache entirely. You are welcome to the use of my name."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

"GET IT AT HAWLEY'S."

Fine Perfumes and Toilet Goods at Hawley's

We carry an unusually large and varied line of the choicest perfumes; in fact, all the best known foreign and domestic kinds. Some are quite high-priced, while others cost so little that any one can afford to have them. We have also an exceptionally complete assortment of toilet goods. Let us show them to you.

Remember, we give the utmost care to our prescription department, and have the confidence of all the physicians.

Begin the New Year at

Hawley's Pharmacy

'Phone 13. Tryon and 5th Sts.

N. & W. Ry. Norfolk & Western

Through Trains Daily, Charlotte to Roanoke, Va.

Schedule in effect Nov. 25, 1907.

*11:00 am	Lv Charlotte, So. Ry.	Ar	6:30 pm
2:15 pm	Ar Winston, So. Ry.	Lv	2:25 pm
2:50 pm	Lv Winston, N. & W.	Ar	2:00 pm
5:00 pm	Lv Martinsville,	Lv	11:45 am
6:25 pm	Lv Rocky Mount,	Lv	10:26 am
7:25 pm	Ar Roanoke,	Lv	9:20 am

*Daily.

Connect at Roanoke via Shenandoah Valley Route for Natural Bridge, Luray, Hagerstown, and all points in Pennsylvania and New York. Pullman sleeper Roanoke and Philadelphia.

Through coach, Charlotte to Roanoke.

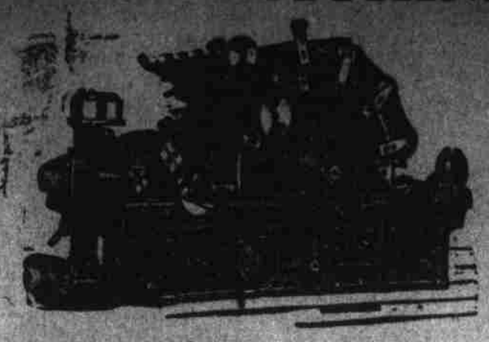
Additional train leaves Winston 7:20 a. m., daily except Sunday, for Southwest Virginia and Shenandoah Valley points.

M. F. BRAGG, Trav. Pass. Agent.

W. B. LEVILL, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Roanoke, Va.

SACO AND PETTEE MACHINE SHOPS

COTTON MACHINERY



Pickers
Revolving
Flat Cards
Railway Heads
and
Drawing
Frames

Slubbing
Intermediate
and
Roving Frames
Spinning Frames
Spoolers
and
Reels

A. H. WASHBURN, Southern Agent

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

HOLLISTER'S

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

SEABOARD

These arrivals and departures, as well as the time and connection with other companies, are given only as information, and are not guaranteed.

Direct line to the principal cities North, East, South and Southwest. Schedule taking effect Aug. 4th, 1907, subject to change without notice.

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company and accepted by the passenger with the understanding that this company will not be responsible for failure to run its trains on schedule time, or for any such delay as may be incident to their operation. Care is exercised to give correct time to connecting lines, but this company is not responsible for errors or omissions.

Trains leave Charlotte as follows:

No. 40, daily, at 6:30 a. m. for Monroe, Hamlet and Wilmington, connecting at Monroe with 23 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest; at Monroe with 38 for Raleigh and Portsmouth. With 66 at Hamlet for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, New York and the East.

No. 123, daily, at 10 a. m. for Lincolnton, Shelby and Rutherfordton without change, connecting at Lincolnton with C. & N. W. No. 15 for Hickory, Lenoir, and western North Carolina points.

No. 44, daily, at 5:30 p. m. for Monroe, Hamlet, Wilmington and all local points, connecting at Hamlet with 43 for Columbia, Savannah and all Florida points.

No. 112, daily, 7:10 p. m. for Monroe, connecting with 41 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest; with 34 at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington and New York, and the East with 32 at Monroe for Richmond, Washington and New York, and the East, with 22 at Monroe for Raleigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk. Through sleeper on this train from Charlotte, N. C., to Portsmouth, Va., daily.

Trains arrive in Charlotte as follows:

No. 123, 9:45 a. m., daily, from points North and South.

No. 45, daily, 11:45 a. m., from Wilmington and all local points.

No. 122, 7 p. m., daily, from Rutherfordton, Shelby, Lincolnton and C. & N. W. Railway points.

No. 39, 12:15 a. m., daily, from Wilmington, Hamlet and Monroe, also from points East, North and Southwest, connecting at Hamlet and Monroe.

Connections are made at Hamlet with all through trains for points North South and Southwest, which are composed of vestibule day coaches between Portsmouth and Atlanta, and Washington and Jacksonville, and sleeping cars between Jersey City, Birmingham and Memphis, and Jersey City and Jacksonville. Cafe cars on all through trains.

For information, time-tables, reservations on Seaboard descriptive literature apply to ticket agents or address

JAMES KER, JR., C. P. A.,
23 Selwyn Hotel. Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed. Dec. 8th, 1907.

1:15 a. m., No. 40, daily for Washington and points North. Pullman sleeper and day coaches to Washington.

5:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond and local points, connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Newbern and Morehead City, at Danville for Norfolk.

7:55 a. m., No. 39, daily, for Atlanta. Pullman sleeper and day coaches, Washington to Atlanta.

5:25 a. m., No. 27, daily for Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia and local stations.

5:45 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North. Handles Pullman car and day coaches, Atlanta to Washington.

7:10 a. m., No. 16, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville and points West.

10:55 a. m., No. 33, daily, for Columbia and Augusta. Handles Pullman sleeper, New York to Augusta and day coaches, Washington to Augusta. Dining car service.

10:05 a. m., No. 36, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman Drawing Room sleepers to New York and Richmond. Day coaches, New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsboro.

11:00 a. m., No. 20, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman Drawing Room sleeper to New York, day coaches Jacksonville to Washington. Dining car service.

11:00 a. m., No. 28, daily, for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and local stations.

11:05 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Drawing Room sleeping cars. Observation and Club cars, New York to New Orleans. Pullman Drawing Room sleeping car, New York to Birmingham. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

11:10 a. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta and local stations. Connects at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville.

4:10 p. m., No. 41, daily except Sunday for Seneca, S. C., and local points.

5:40 p. m., No. 25, daily except Sunday, freight and passenger, for Chester, S. C., and local points.

8:05 p. m., No. 34, daily for Washington and points North. Pullman sleeper, Augusta to New York. Pullman sleeper, Charlotte to New York. Day coaches to Washington. Pullman sleeper, Ballsbury to Norfolk. Dining car service.

8:50 p. m., No. 12, daily, for Richmond and local stations. Pullman Drawing Room sleeper, Charlotte to Richmond.

7:15 p. m., No. 24, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Statesville for Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and points West.

8:25 p. m., No. 43, daily, for Atlanta. Pullman sleeper and day coaches, Charlotte to Atlanta.

9:05 p. m., No. 38, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited for Washington and points North. Pullman Drawing Room sleeping cars, Observation and Club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

9:35 p. m., No. 35, daily, for Atlanta and points South. Pullman Drawing Room sleepers to New Orleans and Birmingham. Day coaches, Washington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

10:45 p. m., No. 29, daily, for Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman Drawing Room sleeper and day coaches, Washington to Jacksonville.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations, and detail information can be obtained at ticket office, No. 11 South Tryon street.

C. H. ACKERT,
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M.
W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.,
Washington, D. C.
R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,
Charlotte, N. C.

We will receive 50 head of Horses and Mules Tuesday, Dec. 17th. We sell on easy terms.

J. W. Wadsworth's Son's Co.

THE CHARLOTTE SUPPLY CO

AGENTS FOR

American All-Wrought Steel Split Pulleys and "Giant" Stitched Rubber Belting.

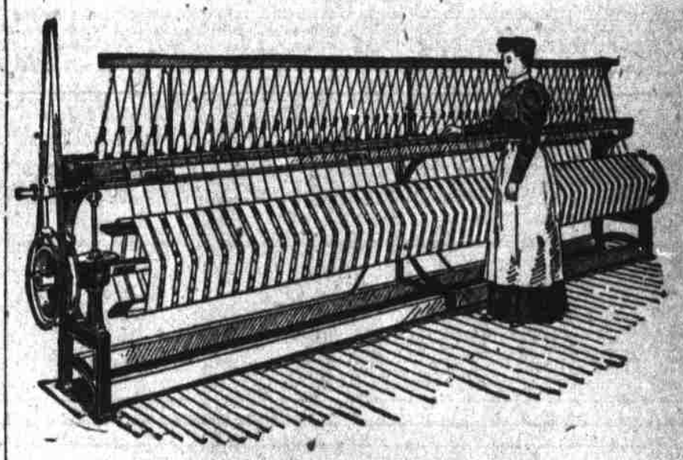
We carry in stock Yale and Towne Hoists up to six tons capacity; also a full line of Packing, Pipe, Valves and Mill Supplies.

The American Machine & Manufacturing Company

Successors to Machinery and Contracting Business of

THE D. A. TOMPKINS CO.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



YARN REELS

THE KIND WITH THE PATENTED OIL GUARD

Keeps Oil Off the Yarn While Doffing.

Every Machine accurately balanced and tested at speed before shipping.

How about heating your home?

SEE HACKNEY BROS.,

The Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

We carry a full line of supplies.

'Phone 312. 3 W. Fifth St.,

CHARLOTTE.

Hardwood Mantels

We manufacture and carry a large stock of Hardwood Mantels; also dealers in Tile and Grates. Can fill orders promptly. Write for catalogue.

J. H. WEARN & CO.,

Charlotte, N. C.

MACHINERY

For Farm and Factory

Engines

Three kinds, from 12 to 150 H. P.

Boilers

Return Tubular and Portable on skids, from 12 to 150 H. P.

Improved Gin Machinery

Single Gins and Presses and complete outfits of capacity of 100 bales per day and over.

Saw Mills

Four or five kinds, all sizes in use in the South.

Pulleys and Shafting

All sizes, from the smallest to complete cotton mill outfits.

LIDDELL COMPANY

Charlotte, N. C.

E. Nye Hutchison.
J. J. Hutchison.

E. Nye Hutchison & Son

INSURANCE

FIRE,
LIFE,
ACCIDENT

OFFICE No. 9 Hunt Building.
Bell 'Phone 4222.