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# Every Day in the Year

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908.

A CANDID INVITATION TO MORE AGITATION.

Mr. A. H. Eller, of Winston, a behalf of one of the candidates years ago and is, we see, assisting the national conventions: Mr. Manning in the management of the campaign for Mr. Kitchin. It may be assumed, therefore, that he speaks by the book. One of the ten essons he gives why this gentleman should be nominated runs thus:

should be nominated runs thus:

"th. Admitted abuses have not yet been corrected; needed reforms have not yet been accomplished; it is not the time for the people to yield to a reactionary movement and permit a Republican panic to everwhelm Democratic principles. When Thomas Jefferson and his compeers dared to sign the Declaration of Independence, there were those who said. Don't do it; it will hurt business. We have some of their descendants and disciples with us to-day, and they are all against with us to-day, and they are all against

The friends of the other two canthing the people of North Carolina of all classes and occupations are by the ears. "It is not a time," we we need is more agitation, more disfurbance. Panic conditions are not aggravate them by starting another movement to correct "admitted abuses" and accomplish "needed reforms." What abuses? What re-

The people cry for quiet; they beg to be let alone; they say, "Don't agilaboring man, everybody. Give us a rest;" and they receive for reply, "T the offices-bigger ones and better the State is at peace, when the peotheir business without interference, the times are compared with the period when the liberty of a continent shining contrast with all this we present the conclusion of The Robesonian's report of the speech of Mr. Locke Craig before a great audience at Lumberton Wednesday night of last week:

wanted to do something to set the

And that is what is needed in North Carolina-to foreswear agitation and

## WE GO FORWARD.

the original site of the town of Winston was acquired by purchase, and average suburban lot to-day. Fiftygreat future. While its progress has been far greater than the average, its history is, in a general way, that of nearly all our North Carolina towns-a history of growth and of advancement in all respects; and since it was born many of our most esperous towns have sprung into ing-even since the civil war such places, for instance, as Durham and High Point, only way stations when the war closed, and at later dates, right around, sus. Gastonia and Mouresville, two of the best places in State. The list might be stretched to great length but illustration, not enumeration, is the present pur-All, old and new, have been loing wonderfully well (plague take the panie!) and all of us ought to he proud of ourselves and each

The Milwaukee Journal thinks vance of the time of action. sebody ought to give the Wright prothers a hunch to move away from the vicinity of Kill Devil Hill, in forth Carolina, before they perfect heir aeroplane. Our Milwaukee constary to the Wrights, and, besides. men of daring genius were ever re-gardiess of such petty considerations.

The regularity with which the by tornado is now doing business t there is more than one of them. erhaps the original town-destroy-

ONGRESS AND THE CAMPAIGN. The Republican national conven-on meets on June 17th and the Dem ratic nutional convention on July 7th. When will Congress adjourn? It goes without saving that the convention dates, especially the Republican party's, bear a very close relation to adjournment. Judging by past experience, Congress can hardly hold or many weeks more. True, since 1876 it has thrice remained in session until long after both major conventions had been held, but this was on account of unusual conditions not paralleled at present. The other extreme is represented by the Fifty-eighth for the nomination for Governor, giv- Congress, which, in the presidential ing ten reasons why he thinks his fa- year 1904, adjourned as early as vorite should secure it. Mr. Eller is April 28th. We are indebted to The an attorney and gentleman of repute. New York Sun for a table giving the was the manager of Governor Glenn's dates of adjournment in presidential campaign for the nomination four years since 1873, with the dates of

> Congress Adjourns. Republi-1876. August 1884. July 7 ..... 1884. October 20 . 1892 ... August 5 ...... 1896. June 11 ......June 16 1900. June 7 .....June 19 1904. April 28 ......June 24

From this it may be seen that, except in 1888 (one of the two years when Democrats were in power), the Republican convention has always met first, as will be the case in 1908. Very naturally, as a rule, it falls to the dominant party to make the first lead. Minor parties usually meet still earlier, as the Populists have already didates never hoped for so frank an done this year; the Hearstites constiavowal of purpose as this, nor can tuting themselves an exception for they desire more. If there is , one reasons probably related to since-disowned fusion designs.

In the approaching presidential tired of it is political "reform," and campaign the Republican and Demhere we have the implied promise of ocratic conventions fall about as in more of it, of more correction of preceding years, and, with a light "abuses." There is only one reform amount of public business on the that is needed; only one abuse that hands of Congress, there is really no needs to be corrected, and that is good reason why adjournment should discriminative freight rates. Upon not be reached considerably before this subject the people are united- the average date-by May 26th at the Democrats, Republicans, everybody, latest. But as a matter of fact no It must come, but it will come in an such prospect offers itself to the view. orderly way, without setting the State | For all that the Republican leaders last winter planned a do-nothing sesare told, "for the people to yield to a sion and have been devoting their reactionary movement." If this means chief energies to killing time graceanything at all it means that this is fully, the likelihood of such very not a time for peace, but that what early departure from the capital is not great. Pernicious activity on the part of both the President and the as bad as they can be but we must Democrats has been squeiched, the purposely-slowed appropriation bills finally approach their end, and Congressmen of both parties are looking anxiously toward the political fences at home-yet Congress still drags. The Aldrich-Cannon oligarchy, finding the powers behind them discontate any more: there has been too tented with the programme of passivmuch of it; agitation hurts business- ity in one respect, undertook to put hurts the merchant, the farmer, the through a stock-speculation currency measure, and they are having an unexpectedly protracted wrestle in con-'ell with business! We are out for sequence. Then, too, the President chafes more and more as time goes ones and the only way to get them is by over the neglect of his long-standto stir the people up again." When ing and lately-renewed recommendations. On the whole, it does not seem ple are asking no more than that likely that Congress will get away bethey be left at repose under their fore June 1st. When the perspiring rines and fig trees, left to pursue statesmen at length take their flight from the June atmosphere of Washington and the presidential family hies itself to the summer capital at was the issue and the election of an Oyster Bay, the campaign will begin agitator for Governor of North Caro- breaking loose. This is a year when lina is by inference compared in im- the millions who depend upon poliportance with the signing of the ties for a great part of their enter-Declaration of Independence! In tainment are not likely to be disappointed.

#### SENATOR SIMMONS OPPOSED TO INSTRUCTION.

There is reason for much gratification in the statement in the Raleigh "He declared that he was tired of correspondence of The Observer of the spirit of agitation and that he yesterday that the judgment of Senator Simmons is against instruction of wheels of industry, whose idleness has the North Carolina delegation to the thrown many men out of employment, national Democratic convention. Senator Simmons is a weighty man in the politics of the State, wise in council, skillful in execution, and his do something to make the wheels go opinion about this or any other matter will go far with the State convention. The reader noted in yesterday's paper an able argument by Mr. S. E. The Sentinel tells its readers that Williams, of Davidson, whose counjust, fifty-nine years ago this month sels are worthy attention, against instruction. It is not the custom in North Carolina to Instruct the dele- judges. for a sum less than the price of an gates to the national convention. The State convention four years ago denine years old; Why. Winston is a clined to instruct though there was mere kid, a frobust one, truly, and undoubtedly quite as much sentiment full of all promise. More power to in the State then for Judge Parker as its elbow! It has certainly done well there is for Mr. Bryan now. The for its years and in its rapid strides gentleman last named is not the there is inspiration of hope for a great popular favorite in North Carolina that he once was, but apart from that consideration it would appear to be the policy of wisdom to let the delegates go to Denver untrammeled. free to exercise their judgment and to support for the nomination the candidate who seems to them to be most available, whether Bryan or some one else. Three counties, we believe, have passed upon this question. Haywood has voted for instruction for Bryan; Rutherford and Moore against instruction; The Cleveland Star says its county convention would have voted against instruction if the question had been submitted to

it. Four able and trustworthy delegates will be elected at the Charlotte convention June 24th and upon a survey of the situation at close range they will be better able to determine the action that wisdom dictates than the convention will two weeks in ad-

Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and give the gentlemen of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association the best time of their lives. They orary is thoughtlessly uncompli- are princely good fellows, all, and we want them to go away saying that Charlotte is the best town in South-which is no more than

enjoyed in all of his young life. He is being muched by the Democrate.

BOOKS CLOSE SATURDAY FOR PROHIBITION ELECTION

All Who Bave Changed Residence,
Except Those Who Have Changed
Precincts Within Four Months,
and All Minors Coming of Age
Since Last Registration, Must
Register Anew Before They Can
Cast Ballots in the Election on
May 26th—Location of the Registestion Places

where his family resides—that of a single man is where he slumbers.

Besides the educational requirement, with the grandfather clause exception, all persons nable to poll tax must have paid it on or before

May 1st, 1908. A person who came of age since June 1st, 1907, need not The books will close at sunset Saturday afternoon. They will be kept open by the registrars at the polling places Saturday. The loca-

ions are as follows: THE PLACES. Charlotte-Ward 1, box 1, Edward Campbell, registrar; J. H. Ross and M. Johnston, judges. Ward 1, box 2, D. R. Yarbrough, egistrar; William Tye and J. M.

registrar; Culp, judges.

Ward 2, box 1, J. F. Gallant, registrar; W. W. Haywood and C. W. Gallagher, judges.

Ward 2, box 2, Edward Hooper, registrar; W. F. Dowd, J. L. Sexton,

judges. Ward 3. box 1, J. W. Mangum, egistrar; George Brockenbrough and

W. R. Cochrane, judges.
Ward 3, box 2, B. F. Phillips, regis-trar; W. F. Strange and Mason Smith, Ward 3, box 3, John Warner, registrar; J. L. Lassiter and Watt Kirby,

Ward 4, box 1, Z. A. Hovis, regis-G. Freeland and J. H. trar; Emery, judges. Ward 4, box 2, E. W. Berryhill, registrar; J. F. Jamieson and B. F.

Powell, judges. It was ordered by the board at the meeting Saturday, March 28th, that the dividing line between box 1 and box 2 of Ward 2 be changed so as to run thereafter from the railroad with East Vance street to Tryon street. This change transfers those living between East Vance, South Tryon and the railroad to Ward 2, box 1, and these are required register at this box before they can

For the county the following appointments were made: Berryhill-R. C. Freeman, trar: B. T. Price and S. T. Stowe, judges. Steele Creek, box 2, W. B. Choat

registrar; James Sledge and T. Neely, judges.
Sharon—C. E. Moore, registrar; I. B. Grier and B. F. Wolfe, judges, Pineville—James A. Ardrey, registrar; J. R. Cunningham and L. E.

Sharpe, judges. Providence, box 1, Banks Kuykendall, registrar; L. S. Knox and Sid Grier, judges. Providence, box 2, Thomas O. Ross Bryant, Judges.

Morning Star, box 1, T. J. Ren-

registrar; W. J. Craig and C. P. Shaffer, judges.

Crab Orchard, box 1, Walter Pence, registrar; Z. W. S. Taylor and George V. Smith, judges. Crab Orchard, box 2, W. B. Newell, registrar, C. W. Ritch and Charles Owens, judges,

Maliard Creek, box 1, J. W. Gal-oway, registrar; A. S. Kirk and W. F. Alexander, Judges. Maliard Creek, box 2, W.O. Mon-teith, registrar; Charles Robinson and Sam Austin, judges.

Huntersville, J. L. Choat, registrar; W. Mayes and Will A. Nesbit, judges.

udges.

er Special Stunts. Miss Laura Peterson, of Chicago, Il., who is the violinist at the Bijou this week, is one of the most skillful artists that ever came to Charlotte. Added to her ability as a musician, she is really good looking and possesses that grace of movement and dash of strength which comes only with inherited talent and long training:. Last evening she played "My Kentucky Home" as an accompaniment to slides illustrating South-ern scenes in such inimitable fashion as to evoke no end of applause. Her rendition of the "Suwanee River," that sweetest of all old melodies, simply charmed all those who heard her. Miss Peterson's work was of itself a sufficient return for the price of ad-

The two other attractions which Manager Frazier is offering this week are of high order of merit. Mr. Fran-cis P. Wood, the hoop magician, makes a lot of hoops do all sorts of crazy stunts and Ventriloquist Car-roll carries on a conversation with several rag dolls in a most amusing

Closing of Ebenezer School. This evening at \$:30 o'clock closing exercises of the public school at Ebenezer church will be held, consisting One of the distinguished judges of the United States Circuit Court for the fourth judicial circuit, the Hon. Jeter Connelly Pritchard, is having an experience that he never before enjoyed in all of his young life. He is being muched by the Democratz.

Cast Ballots in the Election on May 26th—Location of the Hegistration Places.

Inasmuch as minors who have best come of age since the last registration and persons who have moved their residence must register in order to be able to cast the ballots of sovereign citizenship in the problibition battle May 26th, the rules and regulations governing registration is of more than ordinary interest. In order to vote, one must be male, 21 years old, must have been in the county and four months in the precinct preceding the election. If a person moves into a precinct within the four months, he goes back to the precinct he removed from to vote. The residence of a married man is where his family resides—that of single man is where he slumbers.

Besides the educational requirement, with the grandfather clause exception, all persons flable to poll fax must have pald it on or before its content of the cast of the same waying in front of his heme, the following estimate is submitted. Take for example a citizen with a lot purpose. The increase is just 20 property, and property owners that the street chromage on the street chromage of readents and property owners on South Tryon and Morehead, asking that aid be given the movements to extend the movements to extend the movements bittilific paving out to the Morehead dasking that aid be given the movements becaute the bituilithle paving out to the Morehead street corner. The responses the bituilithle paving out to the Morehead dasking that aid be given the movements becaute the bituilithle paving out to the Morehead dasking that aid be given the movements becaute the bituilithle paving out to the Morehead street corner. The responses that the surface is little matter is little matter is little of the terms of the terms of the terms of the property owners bear the burden of the terms of one-fourth of the cost of the street on making changes is increases and decreases which will be recommended to more fourth of the cost of the street to any given the paving will be extended as making and property owners on South Tryon 60 feet wide. A little calculation will disclose the fact that the surface to be covered will amount to 333.33 square yards. The contract which the city has with the bituithic com-pany specifies that the paving is to be done at \$2.15 per square yard. Mul-tiplying the two, and dividing by four, will give the total cost to each property owner so fortunate as to possess a 50-foot lot on the street. This is \$179.16. A lot of twice this frontage of course will cost just twice this amount and so on. The cost is not

As soon as all the petitions have been signed, the matter will be presented to the aldermen and final ac-

tion taken. A similar movement has been progress for some time on West Trade Messrs. J. H. Weddington, S. Witt-kowsky, E. R. Preston and W. R. Robertson, was appointed to enlist the backing on all the adjacent property owners and report at the June meeting of the board of aldermen. The proposition is to extend the bitulithic from Mint street to the Southern passenger station, a distance of about hree blocks. It is understood that this committee has secured the enment and co-operation of all the residents of the neighborhood and that this matter will be disposed of

early in June. It is practically certain that the West Trade street movement will receive first service at the hands of the municipality in view of its greater need. It is hardly believed that the city will find itself in a position where it can accede to the South street proposition although all recognize its timeliness and need.

MEMBERS OF CLUB MEET. Campaign For Funds For New Club

Building Progressing Rapidly—A Meeting Last Night. An interesting meeting of the mem ers of the Southern Manufacturers' Club was held last night in the club man. Mr. Lee submitted a verbal report which was brief but to the point. should appoint a committee of three business of a regular butcher, to wait upon the resident members of recommendation agreed upon should appoint a committee of three he club who have not yet subscribed \$50, although Mr. W. S. Shelor Shaffer, judges.
Clear Creek, box 1, C. P. Mungo, to solicit subscriptions from non-restigent P. M. Ritch and R. C. ident members who may happen to be caver, judges.

Clear Creek, box 2, T. J. Flow, luncheon was served in the buffet their meat, was his contention.

SOMETHING WILL BE DOING.

the primaries early next month. This information was vouchsafed as very probable yesterday by one who is high in the councils of the faction in the in the councils of the faction in the city.

City. Doubtless Colonel Horne does

City. The committee acknowledged that D. W. Mayes and Will A. Resbit, judges.

Deweese, box 1, J. A. White, registrar: John F. Caldwell and H. J. Brown, judges.

Deweese, box 2, F. C. Sherrill, registrar: R. J. Stough and J. L. Resistrar: R. J. Sto Smith, judges.

Lemley, M. M. Blythe, registrar; county so as the gubernatorial nomination is concerned than any previous three months. The go alof the race three months. The go alof the three is in sight and the friends of the three is in sight and every energy to T. M. Carr and A. McCoy, candidates will bend every energy to Paw Creek, box 1, S. M. Henderson, the political game should watch close-

Paw Creek, box 1, S. M. Henderson, registrar; George Campbell and William Hipp, judges.

Paw Creek, box 2, Sid Abernathy, registrar; J. L. Lawing and Charles Gibson, judges.

SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

That at the Bijou This Week—Miss Peterson a Superb Violinist—Other Special Stunts.

The political game should watch close-live for something rare, rich and racy is purported to be brewing.

Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Scherer to Visit in Laurinburg.

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Rev. Dr. Scherer, the scholarly president of Newberry College, S. C., who delivered such a splendid address at the closing of the Presbyterian College in this city Tuesday night, left vogue during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1st.

In accordance with a resolution which was adopted at a late meeting of the board of health, asking for the appointment of an expert milk and meat inspector, Dr. Adam Fisher has been put in charge of this work. Dr. Fisher held this position with the last administration and made a thorough and espable official. He has knowledge and experience that will be of avail to the city in such work.

Machine Company Formed.

An organisation to be known as the Buchanan Machine Company has been formed by Mesers. W. F., B. L. and H. E. Buchanan, of this city, for the manufacture of machinery. The capital of the company will be put at \$50,000. The site will be somewhere in the cantral part of the city. Officers will be elected soch at a meeting of stockholders.

MAY REVOKE THE LICENSE REVENUE COMMITTEE MEETING

Stores For Seiling Understood That lought Out to the

making changes in increases and decreases which will be recommended to the aldermen at the June meating. No plan is on foot to raise the fax rate to any great degree on any occupation, but in the aggregate the increases the committee will advise may amount to a considerable sum. The aldermen will be asked to levy any ad valorem tax of \$1 on every \$100 of real and personal property in addition to the 20 cents which is regularly levied for school purposes. Heretofore this has meant \$0 cents for the city's treasury on the \$100 of property, and 20 cents for school purposes. The increase is just 20 cents.

MAY REVOKE LIQUOR LICENSE.

MAY REVOKE LIQUOR LICENSE. When reading down the list the term "Liquor License" was reached, the committee passed it on with the knowledge that this would be fought out in the board to suit the tastes of the individual members, and it was deemed useless to make any recommendation. Mayor Franklin declared that he favored a license of \$100 per mendation. Mayor Franklin declared that he favored a license of \$100 per annum with an additional tax of 25 cents on every prescription filled by the drug stores. It is generally conceded that there is a strong sentiment existing among the aldermen to take away the whiskey licenses of all the drug stores and to forbid its sale for any purpose within the city. This sentiment owes its generation to complaints alleged to have been received to the effect that some of the drug stores are selling whiskey almost without discrimination, and abusing city government gives them to deal in the spirits.

ON THE HACK DRIVERS. The aldermen will be asked place a tax of \$15 upon every firm. street hack for public purposes, but this privilege is hedged about with rather drastic limitations on every side. The committee wants every applicant for license to make forma applicant for license to make formal application on blanks to be furnished him, and wants the chief of police and the mayor to have the prerogative of granting the license. If in their judgment such is needed, the applicant will be made to furnish en-dorsement from three citizens of the city, and to deposit a bond not ex-ceeding \$100 for his pehavior during the time he so operates. The hacks must, furthermore, all be numbered. number to be prominently displayed. These restrictions have been encouraged by a set of hackmen who have been misbehaving of late and furnishing so much grist for the grind of the recorder's court.

MEAT DEALERS TO BE TAXED Mr. A. B. Justice appeared before parlors for the purpose of hearing a the committee in behalf of the meat dealers of the building committee of dealers of the city who asked that which Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., is chairargument was used that without any license, numerous meat dealers, oper-After a discussion, it was decided that ating on a small scale, and selling in-the chairman, President R. M. Miller. discriminately, injured the legitimate registrar; Dr. J. T. Kell and Badger and that the meeting should adjourn clared that he expected to fight the until Friday night at 8:30 o'clock when proposition in the aldermanic meet-Morning Star, box 1, T. J. Ren- a second session would be held for ing when it came up. He favored a frow, registrar; J. Watt Hood and further consultation. It was decided graduated tax for the dealers in or-Jack Williams, judges.

Morning Star, box 2, W. L. Hood, who will attend the meeting of the smaller sellers in the outlying discregistrar; A. S. Hooks and W. H. American Cotton Manufacturers' Asford to pay such a large tax. If they were driven out of business, the people from the new boundaries would be made to come into the city for BARS DOWN TO PAWNEROKERS.

The committee advised that the bars be let down to the pawnbrokers The Coming Three Weeks to Be Momentous Ones in the Political Game
The tax upon them the past year was
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to conduct their business in the city.
The tax upon them the past year was
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to committee asks the The friends and well-wishers in them out. The committee asks the this city and county of Col. Ashley board to fix a license rate of \$200 Horne will regret to learn that he annually upon them. In view of the will hardly return to Charlotte before fact that they will have to pay the the primaries early next month. This county \$100 and the State \$100 additional. When an applicant is undorsements from three citizen of the

year, but flaws were found at once in this proposition, and it was not thought advisable. Under the present system of taxation, the small contractor and the large contractor are on a parity. For instance, one firm did a \$350,000 business during

the closing of the Presbyterian College in this city Tuesday night, left yesterday afternoon for Laurinburg, where he will spend a few days with his half-brother, Mr. A. L. James, an influential citizen of that place. Dr. Scherer has an appointment to deliver the literary address at the closing of Lenoir College, Hickory, next Tuesday.

Want Personnel of Standing Committees Reduced:

At the next regular meeting of the city school commissioners, Mr. J. Hirshinger will introduce an amendment to a by-law which calls for standing committees of 7 members. He will ask that this number be reduced to 5 members. There seems to be a general complaint about the anability to secure a quorum of committees and it is for this reason that the amendment is asked for.

Dr. Adam Fisher Appointed.

Mrs. Bowers Entertains.

Mrs. Thomas B, Bowers entertained a number of her friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Piedmont yesterday afternoon, at which time two engagements of popular young people were announced. The happy events anticipated were the weddings of Miss Maggie Belle McClintock to Mr. Duncan Graham Calder and Miss Freda Dotger to Mr. A. W. Burch, the first to take place Tuesday, June 2d. at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClintock, and the second to take place Tuesday, July 2d. at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dotger. Miss McClintock and Miss Dotger are both charming and accomplished young ladies who have hosts of friends in the ity. Mr. Calder holds a responsible position with the Southa responsible position with the South-ern Power Company, while Mr. Burch is advertising manager of The Charlotte News.

> Snakes For Charlotte Ladies' Belts. The following from a contemporary is of interest:
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> "The Poliston correspondent of The Wadesboro. Messenger and Intelligencer says that Mr. J. C. Gooding has tanded a number of black snake skins this spring for ladies in Charlotte. They use the skins for balts.



# Have You Seen Them? \$30 Coat Suits \$16.25

No old garments, no off styles, but the smartest and most up-to-date and best Tailored Suits we have in the department, Coat Suits we have been selling at \$25.00 and \$30.00. Now for only \$16.25.

Another still finer and more elaborately trimmed line of Tailored Suits we have been selling at \$40.00 to \$50.00. Choice of these now for only \$25.00.

On above garments a small charge for alterations will be made, if any is necessary.

### New Satin Foulards

Genuine dollar quality, 24 inches wide, Browns, Copenhagens, Navys, Black and White, Greys and Greens, Figures, Polka Dots, etc.

## New Soft Louisine Silks

A beautiful fabric in neat Checks and Stripes, regular 75c. materials picked up at a bargain; for only 50c.

New Lawn Bows, Ladies

In a beautiful assortment of colors, for 25c.

Elastic Belts

With the Merry Widow Cameo Buckles, Black, Blue and Tan, \$1.00.

Striped Linen Collars, 25c.

The novelty in Collars, Black, Blue, Brown and Lavender Stripes.

Embroidered Hose

Ladies' Embroidered Hose, Gauze Lisle in Black or Tan, 50 and 75c,

Centemeri Silk Gloves

That kind that is as good as the best and the best is no better. In Brown, Tan, White, Black, Copenhagen, Champagne, Navy and Lavender, in 16-button, Price \$1.50. In Black or White and shorter lengths Centemeri Silks 75c. and \$1.00.

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