PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office, Bell 'phone 134; news editor's office, Bell 'phone 134; news editor's office, Bell 'phone 234.

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ertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina. This State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as ride intitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not despended. The editor reserves the right inded. The editor reserves the right manded. The editor research to give the names of correspondents alien they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

THE LATE GOVERNOR RUSSELL

was ever after 'the civil war a Republican in politics except for one diversion when he became a Greenwas in danger of impeachment, ow-Divide, we hope his tempestuous spirft is at peace.

A BULL-HEADED TAR HEEL.

The best thing in to-day's paper. and something that nobody should activity. Enough trouble has been fail to read, is the story from Volume X of the Journals of the Continental Cangress, transmitted by the Wash- little of the sort of gratification in ington correspondent of The New York Evening Post, of how, on the missed, most delights, evening of April 10th, 1778, the Hon. Thomas Burke, a member of that that whatever the result of the ballot, the proposed to "adjourn himself." they sent for him he stoutly refused quires. to go back, though Mr. Langworthy. of Georgia, who had adjourned with him, having less sand than the North served a rule upon him for his recal-State forgave him for in 1781 he was constitution. It is a quaint narrative and we beg pardon for having tried to

Evidently Thomas Burke was a same old bird. How many of our readers ever heard of him or know that he was our State's first constitutional Governor? It is learned from a most valuable volume, the "Biographical Congressional Directory, 1774 to 1903," issued by authority of Congress, that he was born at Galway, Ireland, about 1747, migrated, was liberally educated, studied medicine, then law, settled in Accomac county. Va., moved to Norfolk, practiced law, moved to Hillsboro, N. C., in 1774, was a delegate to the State conventions at Newbern, Hillsboro and Helifax, member of the Continental Congress from 1776 to 1781, elected Governor, kidnapped in 1781 by the Tories and carried to Charleston where he was held as a hostage, escaped, resumed his duties as Governor in April, 1782, was defeated for re-election in December of the same year by Alexander Martin, died at oro December 2, 1783, and, we ne, was buried there.

And this was Thomas Burke, who defied the Continental Congress and aid to it, without butting an eye, that bury, in the Old North State. a did not propose to submit himself to any Jurisdiction but that of the are I represent, such submission bethereof." It is a fascinating

THE QUEER CASE OF COLONEL ALL VIRTUALLY OUT BUT TAFT. STEWART.

the Charlotte Observer. Wednesday's reference to the Sente committee on military affairs of the outspoken remarks of Senator Warren, committee chairman, furnish any ground for a forecast, the committee will probably uphold the President and thus, with Congress near adjournment, terminate the conroversy to his satisfaction.

The Stewart case certainly presents some very singular features. It is asserted that Colonel Stewart, an officer about sixty years old, is "temperamentally unfit" to command, the virtual implication from the charges as a whole being that he has soured on the world and constitutes a willful nuisance, pest and subverter of discipline; in short, a disorganizer of the rankest sort. Doubtless jealousy leged conduct. He has done nothmade the basis of formal charges. nevertheless contriving to make himself thoroughly unpleasant. The situation thus created became almost intolerable in the army, where dis cipline goes before everything else. and pressure was brought upon Colonel Stewart to retire on his pay allowance, as his length of service authorized and as officers of his age and rank almost invariably do from choice. This, however, being what With the Wilmington special of his associates wanted, he would not yesterday in mind the announcement hear to. It was deemed impracticathis morning of the death of ex-Gov- ble to retain him in any post of comernor Russell is not a surprise. He mand, and so an appeal was made to was a striking personality-remarka- the President as the most feasible ble in appearance, an impressive in- course under these circumstances. dividual in every way. He was not Four officers of the highest rank and beloved of North Carolinians but he most unquestioned regard for truth who denies to him a high order of and fairness, including Gen. Frederability discredits himself, for he was ick D. Grant, joined in a special rea very able man and lawyers who port upon Colonel Stewart and asked have practiced with him on opposing for appropriate action by the Presisides say that he practiced fairly, dent as commander-in-chief. Accept-Scarcely anything operated more ing their judgment Generalissimo against him in public opinion than Roosevelt first ordered the objection-

his infirmity of temper, for he was a able officer to an abandoned fort in violent man and was without self- Florida. The State, however, proved He was vindictive, too, and to have a claim of some sort upon unforgiving. God had been good to the ancient fortification and so Colhim in mental equipment and in other onel Stewart was headed for Fort attributes, but he was possessed of Grant, Ariz, an abandoned army post unfortunate characteristics which, it in the desert which remains as a is to be feared, will be remembered relic of days when the Apache Inafter his higher qualities have been dians were even more rampageous in the southwestern United States than He was a Confederate soldier and their kinsmen the Yaqui Indians are now in northwestern Mexico. Here the not-to-be-shaken colonel now is, professing ignorance of the charges backer in a campaign when the against him and demanding a court greenback had a vogue, and defeated of inquiry. The President has stated Hon. A. M. Waddell in a race for that his exile is intended to serve the Congress. He had been a judge of purpose not only of ridding the army the Superior Court, saw service in the of a nuisance but also of a punish-Legislature, was one term in Congress ment. However, it is stated that the and was elected Governor in 1896 by banished officer's quarters will be fusion between the Populists and made habitable and that he can re-Republicans. During his term he main unmolested in the enjoyment of gamy." his own society so long as he sees fit ing to his eccentricities of official con- to retain his army commission. Of duct, but happily this was not at- course, with many Senators of both tempted for he did not deserve to be parties only too glad of any opporimpeached. Passed beyond the Great tunity for swatting the President, Colonel Stewart's grievances could not go long unaired. Moreover, the colonel's wife, as it happens, is a niece of the late Senator Whyte, of Maryland, hence Senator Rayner's special made, doubtless, to afford the satur-

If Colonel Stewart or his champions can prove that he has been body from North Carolina, declared made the victim of spite or misun-"upon his honor," while the Congress derstanding, they should have the was voting on a motion to adjourn, privilege of doing so. If the facts are as reported to the President with apparent reliability, the banished ofwhich, suiting the action to the word, ficer has received nothing more than he proceeded to do; and that though he deserves and army discipline re-

nine spirit now at Fort Grant not a

which his soul, unless he is sadly

The Socialist party, now in national convention, is having a spirited de-Carolinian, returned; how Congress bate over a proposal to invite the farmers into their movement. As citrancy and he appeared on the day sized up by some of the delegates named, told it he asked it no odds as from Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon and he was responsible only to "the free other Western States, the proposi-State of North Carolina," and it re- tion is, "Shall the Socialist party ferred the matter by resolution to the swallow the Populists or shall the State Assembly, and that seems to Populists eat up the Socialists?" It's have been the end of it. Clearly the not in the least our business, but we should unhesitatingly advise the forelected its first Governor under the mer. The Populists having already (at least for the time being) swallowed the Democratic party, if the Socialists swallow the Populists, Mr. Bryan included, they will have the Democrats also.

> A report to the Virginia corporation commission on a recent bank shortage at Boydton reveals the altogether surprising fact that Virginia has no bank examination laws, examinations being ordered by the corporation commission (at the bank's expense) only if stockholders representing one-fifth of the capital shall petition for such action. In consequence, no investigation is made into the affairs of most banks for years at a time. Surely such a condition as this will not be permitted to continue much longer.

Scherer, president of Newberry College, South Carolina, who is decided of Dr. Mott is to forget that it has stood Judge Pritchard's friend and ly a young man of parts and who delivered a commencement address relivered a commencement address re-freshingly different from the usual kind in this city several evenings ago, as it is now.—Editor Observer.] belongs among the North Carolinians. Within the past decade he has seen much of life in Japan, South Carolina and elsewhere, but he was born and bred in Rowan county and Salls-

It is a satisfaction to observe that It is a satisfaction to observe that public indignation at its shameless methods shows signs of getting effectively under the New York cotton exchange's hide at last. in my idea injurious to the ma- methods shows signs of getting effecchange's hide at last.

The Washington Herald prints a political news story from New York which asserts that "men of high sta-Mr. Rayner's resolution directing the tion in the political and financial appointment by the President of a world of the metropolis who, a month court of inquiry in the Col. William ago, looked forward to Taft's nomina-F. Stewart case doubtless means that tion as a certainty," now expect Pres-

a clash over this matter between the ident Roosevelt's re-nomination. This White House and the north wing of opinion, the correspondent explains, is the capitol will be avoided. Indeed, if held by a few men who are not unfriendly to the President and by a declaring that the pressure at Chicago will be irresistible and the latter persisting in a refusal to concede Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity. "Hughes," we read, "is absolutely eliminated as a presidential quantity in his own great number who are, the former State. His candidacy never had the loyal support of party men. He is to-day the victim of their machinations. That he is strong with the people everybody admits, but he is not strong enough with the politicians to become a force at Chicago, Roosevelt and Taft are the only men considered in connection with the presidency. Fairbanks, Knox, Cannon and of the numerous officers who have Hughes are to-day regarded as wholbeen promoted over him plays a part ly out of the race." Which is interin supplying the motives for this al- esting and also convincing except as to the expressed belief in the likeliing diagraceful and has avoided with hood of Mr. Roosevelt's re-nominacare anything which could readily be tion. The Republican nomination contest appears to be about all over except the final rush for the band-

"Of course," says a contemporary which we cannot at this moment identify, "it's a matter calling for fine judgment whether or not pledges given by States two years in advance are binding, and to what extent." A State convention cannot bind its successor any more than a national convention can; any more than a Legislature or a Congress can. And it ought not bind when its committal was given out of season and for the special purpose of humiliating a minority. We refer to the Bryan pledge by the North Carolina Democratic convention of two years ago.

At the Massachusetts Democratic convention last week there were present 632 delegates of 1050 entitled to more for Mr. Bryan than Nebraska is but George Fred Williams and his printed."

The crowd applauded long and lects over \$40 a year. Democratic organization and the party there has been reduced to a skeleton. Its vitality has departed and under this management it will presently be no more than a memory.

depth has been struck in politics. A political circular now out attempts to lina has had. connects one of the candidates for Governor of Georgia with the recent nauseous social-equality dinner in New York.

Commenting upon a deliverance by the General Conference of the Northern Methodist Church upon "consecutive polygamy" The Chattanooga CARELESS READERS OF PAPERS. Times prints it "conservative poly-Oh, those linotypes!

"The uninstructed delegation," observes The Norfolk Landmark, "is the one that has the influence." Who will be heard to deny this or to as-

WAS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

sert the contrary?

Arguments For or Against Prohibi-tion Are Not Wanted But Are Merely Suffered at Advertising Rates, as Was Dr. Mott's-The Observer Judge Pritchard's Friend

To the Editor of The Observer: I confess to surprise in reading the article of Dr. Mott in reference to Judge Pritchard contained in your issue of to-day. I was the more sur-prised to find such an article in the columns of your excellent paper. recognize the right of Dr. Mott, or of any other man, to differ with Judge Pritchard in his views in regard to prohibition and to express these views in the public prints. But I do not think that any man has the right to make such an uncalled-for personal attack upon any other man in any such ill-bred way because of any views which he may entertain. Mott need not think that any low attacks upon Judge Pritchard's personal character, will avail the cause he seeks and assumes to represent. I can but think that Dr. Mott

will realize upon second sober thought that such attacks as these are entirely out of place and that he has been guilty of a serious breach of all propriety

So far as Judge Pritchard is concerned, he needs no defense at the hands of any man and this card is not written for this purpose. It written to respectfully suggest that such cards as that written by Dr. Mott have no place in the public prints of our State and to protest against the appearance of anything similar in the columns of The Ob-

R. C. LAWRENCE. Lumberton, May 12th.

[The protest of Mr. Lawrence, in so far as it relates to The Observer, would be entirely warranted except that Dr. Mott's article appeared as adverticing matter. The distinguishing marks were so plain as to clear-ly identify it, we had thought, as such. In justice to the paper we would thank our friends to recall the rule laid down editorially on the 4th of February, that any debate, or arter from either side, offered The Observer for publication, would have to bear the advertising rate. We do not want any of the literature, pro or con,

but cannot decline to accept it when the rule relating to it is complied with. To suppose that The Observer defender when he has had few in the

Has Gained What Bryan Has Lost, Petersburg Index-Appeal.

On a fair trial of strength before the voters of Southside Virginia in a primary, we honestly doubt it Col-onel William J. Bryan could beat Governor Johnson, of Minnesota. This means that Colonel Bryan has

ROBINSON ON PROHIBITION. TO FIGHT INSURANCE LAW COMPANIES ARE BEING GOUGED

Effective Speech at Greensboro— Defends Judge Pritchard and Grows Sarcastic in His Reference to the Latter's Opponents. special to The Observer.

Oreensboro, May 14.—Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, who reached town too late to fill his appointment this forenoon, addressed a large crowd in the court house to-night on prohibition, making a strong and effective speech. He injected into his remarks much of his characteristic with and humor:

seven drinks at the time, but I never enjoyed them but once." Judge Robinson said from ninety to ninety. The five per cent. of all the crime in North Carolina could be traced to liquor and that whiskey has sent more souls to hell than all the wars and pestilence of the ages. He ridiculed the argument that prohibition won't prohibit and, referring to the statement that if one does not drink whiskey, whiskey will not hurt one, said: "The man who makes that credit to say he knows he is a liar. The company is also in trought. seven drinks at the time, but I never credit to say he knows he is a liar. We all know that the people who don't drink are those who suffer ble with the new most—the women and children." sloner for failure to pay the new Speaking of the effect taking a stand license fee of \$50 for the support of for prohibition has on the careers of that department. It has paid its public men Judge Robinson made a comparison of those who have been annual license fee of \$100, and the pition in North Carolina. The speaker that the company has decided in its grew sarcastic in speaking of those home office legal department that if rho are attempting to make a politi-Who has constituted Dr. Mott and can be legally levied. Tom Settle the guardians of the Republican party in North Carolina as of revenue to the State and countles against such men as Judge Pritch-ard, Judge Douglas and a host of others who give tone and character to the party? Why, if it wasn't for these many solve to the regular levy on the amount of

wouldn't bark at the party." Judge Robinson said the anti- is over \$69,000 a year. In addition prohibitionists have the audacity of to this the insurance companies pay the devil, and declared he would annual license fees to the State rather see his children grow up in amounting to \$16,000 and franchise ignorance than have them educated taxes of \$60,000. on liquor money. He made a strong defense of Judge Pritchard, and referring to Dr. Mott's letter published are gouged outrageously. Taxing of in The Observer a few days ago, said: them has been spreading recently. The Charlotte Observer is one of The cities are beginning to levy their the cleanest and most be there. This is an indication of a decadent party. Massachusetts is no more for Mr. Bryan than Nabraska is

> oud when he said, speaking of Dr. Mott's reference to Judge Pritchard's start in life: "It don't make any dif- the City of Columbia has instituted ference where a man comes from: to collect not only city taxes but to it's where he is going that we are scoup in back taxes for all the years interested in." In speaking of the back this law has been in effect In speaking of the stand for prohibition taken by lead-Ing Democrats and Republicans, discovered this particular source of Judge Robinson paid a high tribute to ex-Governor Aycock, saying he was the best Governor North Caro-

[The editor of The Observer was not out of town but, it is due his friend, Judge Robinson, to say, received Dr. Mott's communication from his own hand. The whys and wherefores of its appearance are explained in a foot-note to another article in this paper.]

imputing to Them Things They Never Said—The Cosmopolitan and Other Things. Dinner Columbia State.

The other day, in a toast to "The lence of the habit of reading without thinking. Here is an early illustration to sustain that view: The writer was asked by a friend of high grade intelligence whether ne had read an editorial in The Charlotte Observer touching the Cosmopolitan Club diner in New York, at which interner in New York, and which i marriage of the races was advocated. The writer did not recall; why? "Because," said the friend, "I know you have taken interest in Robert C. Ogden, and he was the host on that occasion." "Impossible," was the re-ply. "The Charlotte Observer said ply. "The Charlotte Observer aso," was the assurance of our friend.

But The Charlotte Observer did not say so; nor did it say anything resembling that; nor was Mr. Ogden in New York at the time; nor had he closer connection with these white men than to have had two of themeditors of powerful papers in New York-express strong interest in his work for education.

But we find in a later issue of The

Observer a letter to that paper from Hamilton Holt, of The Independent, in which he declares The New York American, from which The Observer gathered its information, "malicious-ly misrepresented" the dinner, and that none present "defended the iner-marriage of the races in any way. The Charlotte paper also reproduced a story from The Times, in which Oswald G. Villard, the other person of prominence present, is declared not ruilty of advocating inter-marriage.

So much for the inaccuracy readers, and the yellowness of news-papers, but we wish to second most carnestly the reasoning of The Char-lotte Observer, that however much Mr. Holt, Mr. Villard, or Mr. Roose-velt may oppose the inter-marriage of the races, when they advocate the association of the races, particularly the association of men of one race and women of the other, they are bringing about a condition that will eventually be a force for mongrellsm ten thousand times more powerful than their individual opposition can withstand.

If these men and women members of two races belong to the same so-cial club and dine together, they may surely, with as much freedom and mixture, attend an opera or a ball together; if they are social at a club and at a banquet, surely they may receive each other at their homes. Under such conditions, what barrier does Mr. Holt and Mr. Villard hope to rear between the marriage of the octoroon and the white, and the quadroon and the white, and then the mu-latto and the white?

LEAVES REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Mr. W. T. Morgan, a Prominent Me-Dowell Attorney, Joins the Demo-cratic Ranks—Has Many Good Reasons For so Doing, He Says. pecial to The Observer

Marion, May 14 .- The following open letter appeared in The McDowell Democrat this week, which explains Relf:

To the Editor of The McDowell Democrat:
"I desire to publish, through your paper, the fact that I have severed my connection with the Republican party. Many reasons, quite satisfacture, and overwhelming, by this time,

onth Carolina's Statute Taxing
Premiums For State, County and
City Hevenues Almost Certain to
Be Tested as to Constitutionality
—New York Life the Company to
Bring Suit—State Officials Say the
Companies Are Being Gouged Outrageously—Palmetto Odd Fellows
Elect Officers and Adjourn—Railroad Commission Gets Straight After Railroad as to Depot and Changing Schedules.

Observer Bureau. 300 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., May 14. It is now almost certain that the State is to have a big legal battle with the insurance companies over the taxing of their premiums for year. The company is also in trouble with the new Insurance Commis annual license fee of \$100, and the issue of prohibition, saying; a license fee is collected no other tax

One of the most important sources these men, who give North Caro-lina Republicans standing, the dogs in the course of a year on the part of the fire and life companies. These Referring to the argument of per-petuating the liquor traffic for the sake of taxes and for the schools, for State and county purposes alone

Even some State officials are of opinion that the insurance companies respectable regular tax against them after they

> The straw that appears to broken the camel's back in the fight when the city authorities had not

ance companies may test the consti-tutionality of the act requiring licenses of them for the support of the State Insurance Department, although the insurance lobby did not work against the passage of the law last winter establishing the department.
The understanding is that the insurance people are pleased with the idea of having an Insurance Department, but object to being made to pay for

ODD FELLOWS ADJOURN. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows which has been in session in this city two days adjourned this morning after an interesting session in the hall of the House of Representatives. Alken was chosen as the next convention Press," some one referred to the care-city, although Anderson was a close essness of the great majority of second in the balloting for this honlessness of the great majority of second in the balloting for this hon-newspaper readers, and of the preva-lence of the habit of reading without appropriated \$1,000 for better dormigrand warden: F. S. Killingsworth, Columbia, grand secretary; H. Endel Greenville, grand treasurer; W. R. L. Cahall, Georgetown, grand chaplain J. J. McSwain, Greenville, sovereign grand representative; H. J. Southern, Greenville, trustee for the orphan

As a result of a conference with officials of the Southern at Blacksburg last week the railroad commission to-day issued an order disapproving the plans of the road, which call for a remodeling of the present depot instead of building a new one as required by the special act passed by the last Legislature. The commis-sion orders the officials to at once submit plans for an entirely new de-pot equal to that at Gaffney.

The commission has been receiving many complaints recently about so frequent changes of schedule without notice, with the result that the public has become confused about the movement of passenger trains in various parts of the State, and to-day the commission issued a circular notifying the various roads that in the future the various roads that in the future it would insist on observance of its rule requiring at least five days' notice to the commission and five days' posting at the stations affected of any intended change. The commission also issued a circular insisting on enforcement of its rule requiring trucks at all stations where they are needed for the safe handling of baggage. There have been many complaints recently of baggage being unplaints recently of baggage being un-

plaints recently of baggage being un-necessarily damaged.

The commission declined the re-quest of the Southern Express Company for extension of time in putting the commission's recent order into effect requiring all packages to be plainly and accurately marked paid or collect.

by no means a hasty one.
"I have no unkind word to utter against the party with which I have for a long time affiliated; for I real-ize that the masses who compose the voting strength of the party, espe-cially in western North Carolina, are as honest and patriotic as any people living. The pity is that too many of their leaders regard and use the party as a chattel of theirs for the furthering of their own personal ends with-out regard for the real upbuilding

out regard for the real upbuilding and future weifare of the party.

"Hereafter I prefer to cast my lot with the conservative element of the Democratic party.

"W. T. MORGAN.

"Marion, May 11, 1968."

The above announcement came as a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Morgan is one of our most prominent lawyers in this county and has stood high in the councils of the Republican party. The reasons he gives for his change of party affiliation shows that he is a man who thinks for himself and that he is a man of convictions. He will be a welcome addition to the Democratic party in this county and his influence will be felt in the coming campaign. His many Democratic friends extend the hand of fellowship and welcome him to the

The Little-Long Co

BIG SPECIALS

Prices Cut Nearly in the Middle

One Lot "A. F. C." Dress Ginghams that has been selling at 12 1-2 to 15 cents. Now only 10 cents.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats Half

We are making a regular clearance sale of Men's and Boys' Cheap Straws and a lot of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats. Read all this

Men's and Boys' 25c. Straws for
Men's and Boys' 50c. Straws for
Men's and Boys' \$1.00 Straws for
Men's Fine Straws, worth \$1.50, for
Misses' and Children's 50c. Trimmed Hats25c.
Misses' and Ladies' \$1.00 Trimmed Hats 50c.
Misses' and Ladies' \$2.00 Trimmed Hats\$1.00

Men's Pants and Boys' Suits.

1	One lot Boys' \$2.50 Spring Suits\$1.79
	One lot Men's Work and Dress Pants, sold from \$1.50 to \$2.00; choice
•	
	\$4.00 Crossett Shoes \$3.19
•	Oxfords or High Cut, Patent Leather, etc.
۳.	One lot Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords\$2.19
	Two lots Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ox-
	fords, Tans and Blacks; those worth up to \$1.50
,	for
	and those worth up to \$1.00 and \$1.2569c.
	Wash Skirts, \$1.00 to \$1.50, for
	One let Indian' White Skints D V's and Charle

One lot Ladies' White Skirts, P. K.'s and Crash, a little off style that we sold for \$1.00 to \$1.50. Choice.... 39c. One lot Ladies' Serge and Wool Skirts, sold up to \$5.00; choice.... \$2.29 Tryon street store.

Crockery Department.

	150
10c. Glass Dippers	60.
Kitchen Spoons, three for	6c.
Towel Racks	6c.
Large Perforated Chair Bottoms	6c,
Good 25c. Brooms1	8c.
Four-Ball Croquet Sets\$1	.00
Nickle Plated Teaspoons, set of 6 for	Oc.
Nickle Plated Tablespoons, set of 6 for2	5c.
Nickle Plated Knives and Forks, set 9	8c.
Good set Knives and Forks	Oc.

į	U. S. Mail Laundry Soap, 8 for	Zbc.
ĺ	White Wool Soap, 7 for	25c.
	Octagon Soap, 6 for	77 RecoRt 1985
п	Scissors and Shears worth 25c., only	20.5740
	A great line Pictures with gilt frames, frame worth	
d	50c., all for	25c.
j	Colgate's Cone Shaving Soap	
g	A dandy line Pearl Buttons, all sizes; per dozen	. 8c.
9	Real good Talcum Powder	. 5c.
	Mennen's Talcum	-2c.
2007	Ladies' regular 5c. Vests, two for	. 5c.
3	Good White-Foot Hose	10c.
	C. B. \$1.00 Corset	89c.

The Little-Long Co.