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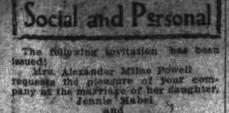
Ladies' Tailoring establishments and

We were much amazed a short time since when one of Charlotte's most

particular and well dressed ladies

thereby get a great variety.

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pany at the mairringe of her daughter, Jennie Mabel and Mr. Samuet Howard Parabes Tnesday attornoon. November the rwenty-fourth inneteen hundred and eight at three o'clock at her condense Raleigh, North Carollan Miss Powell is one of the most popu-ise young ladies in the Capital City's social life and is admired by many for her rednement, intellectual fifts and personal charms. Mr. Farabes is a native and a resident of Winston-Salem.' Educated at the University of North Carolina, he has developed into a journalist of ability, gifted with orig-inality of thought and an expressive and distinctive literary style. Me was for a time dity editor of The Winston-Salem Journal, was lator city editor of The Raielip Times and has since returned to the Winston paper, under its new management. In the same capacity.

Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin and little aon have gone to Rock Hill, S. C., to live, making their home with Mrs. McLaughlin's father, Mr. W. A. Few-

Miss M. J. Lebby, late superintend-ent of the Presbytarian Hospital, left yesterday for Rock Hill, & C., to spend a month with friends, after which she will go to Charleston, S. C., to live.

Mrs. W. G. Rogers will be hostens at the meeting of the household eco-nomics section of the Woman's Club to-morrow at her home in Dilworth. "Pure Food" is the general theme for study, the programme in detail be-ing: "Pure Food in Its Relation to Household Economics." Mrs. H. D. Burkneimer; "Food of Other Na-tions." Mrs. E. M. Ball; round table talk, subject, "True Economy in the Purchasing of Food," leader, Mrs. A. M. Spong.

Miss Sarah Ramsey, of Statesville, is the guest of friends in the city. She accompanied thus far her sister, Mrs. G. G. Parkinson, and little son, who, after a stay of several weeks at Mrs. Parkinson's mother's in Statesville, passed through en route to her home in Due West, S. C.

Miss Sara Jones has gone to Bal-timore to spend a few days, after which she will join her sister, Miss Louis Jones, in New York.

be Movements of a Number of pic, Visitors and Others. Mr. E. E. Dickson returned yes ng from No be spent several months on business. Rev. 8, M. Johnson, of the Presby-tarian church of Chevy Chase, a fash-jonable suburp of Washington, is spending several days in the city on business: Mr. Johnson formerly made his home here. He will return to Washington the latter part of next week

PERSONAL

week.

Week. Dr. A. E. Bell, of Mooresville, spent swhile in the city resterday en route home from New York, where he has been spending several weeks. Rev. J. R. McCormick, of 'Mount Zion, Mo. is visiting triends and rela-tives in the county, returning from the meeting of the A. R. P. Synod at Newberry, S. C. Mr. S. H. McDaniel, of Rock Hill, R. C., was a Charlotte visitor yester-day. Messra G. H. Redfern, of Asheville,

R. C., was a Charlotte visitor yester-day.
Measrs. G. H. Redfern, of Asheville, and A. N. Redfern, of Knoxville, Tenn, were registered among the guests at the Central yesterday.
Mr. Louis Phillips of Atlanta, Ga., was registered among the guests at the Southern Manufacturers Club yes-terday.
Mr. J. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro, spint yesterday in the city with triends.
Mr. T. W. Elliptt of Norfelk Value

Triends. Mr. T. W. Elliott, of Norfelk, Va., was a Charlotte Visitor yesterday, stopping at the Southern Manufac-turers' Club. Mr. B. ManKensle, of Greensboro, was registered among the guests at the Stonewall yesterday. Mr. Fells O'Gee, of Ehelby, spent yesterday in the city. Among the guests at the Stonewall yesterday were Messers. George N. Pritchett and C. W. Williams, of Greensboro.

Greensboro. Mr. D. R. Barnes, of Maxion, spent yesterday at the Stonewall. Mr. C. W. Sanders, of Monroe, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

COTTON CONFERENCE BEGINS.

Two Governors Participating in Great Meeting at Memphis Harvie Jor-dan Made President and Delivers An Address.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- The Southern cotton conference began here to-day. Governor M. R. Patter-So a weise of friends in the city, the socompanied thus far har sister, Mrs. G. G. Parkingon, and litile son, when the source of the son welcomed the delegates. The responses were made by E. S. Gay, of

"I christen thee North Dakota." While the vessel rested on the ways she was critically inspected by the government efficials who looked her lines over. After the launching the invited

guests gathered An the great mould left of the company, where luncheon was served. Felicitous speeches were made by Rear Admiral Bowles and Governor Burke.

IN DEFENSE OF JAN POUREN.

Fellow Fugitive, Testifies-Neither Murderer Nor Robber Says Latter, But/Brave and Fearless Soldier in Revolutionary Army. "That this great staple should ever sell at a price to the cotton growers New York. Nov. 10.-In an en-at less than 10 cents a pound is a re-flection upon the manhood and intelli-Pouren was a brave and fearless sol-

Your laundress may be a "jewel"-let us hope she is.

Nevertheless, there are some things you may not care to entrust even to her-lace handkerchiefs, for example: colored goods; or, possibly, a shirt-waist of more than ordinary beauty.

Such articles as these you will do well to wash yourself-with Ivory Soap and lukewarm

water. Ivory Soap 99 1100 Per Cent. Pure.

> came into our Sult Department. She NORTH DAKOTA LAUNCHED. said it was the first time she had

attleship Which Marks New Epoch in Warship Construction Floated Yesterday on Massachusette Waters.

been in this department and had no idea we kept such a large stock of nice Suits. We sold her a suit without any

Clouks.

the United States has ever received, trouble, but it surprised us, with the and America's first all-round big gun hundreds of nice Suits we have put battleship, the North Dakots, was successfully launched to-day from the out and the advertising we have done. yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding that any Charlotte lady did not know Company. With the foam of the about the complete Suit Department christening wine streaming down here complete buit Department bow plates from the bottle smashed Charlotte had. Don't think because by Miss Mary Benton, of Fargo, N. D., we sell at popular prices that we and under the watchful eye of Govdon't have as nice goods as others ernor John Burke, of the State for ask more for.

which she is named, the North Dakots floated off into the basin about Received yesterday a lot Black

60 per cent, completed. Some time Suits, invisible stripe, hard finished next summer she will be turned over Worsteds; the bast we have had for to the government for acceptance, and if she fulfills the test, will go into and if she fuifils the test, will go into commission next September. The North Dakota is looked upon by naval experts as establishing a new epoch in battleahlp construction. A distinguished gathering of off-cials of North Dakota, together with several representatives of the State of Massachusetts, naval officials and three foreign naval attaches saw tha launching. As the noor whistles blow

We Make Covered Buttons

We now have plenty of molds and can make your buttens to match your No lot made for less than 10c. of each size.



Looks Were "Agin" Him.

Looks Were "Agin" Him. Will Walker, colored, was tried in the recorder's court yesterday morn-ing on the charge of the theft of a package of clothing from a dry goods store alld circumstantial evidence bade fair to present him with a road sentence, when witnesses for the de-fense appeared to prove that he was merely tying to get the contents of the package re-wrapped when discovered package re-wrapped when discovered with it under circumstances which

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The immense crowds that visit our stores these crisp Fall days is sufficient evidence there's something that attracts.

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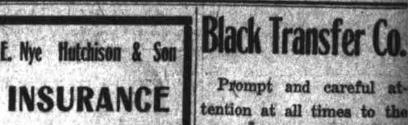
For Example: Can You Match These?

5	10c. smooth, yard wide English Long Cloth
	Two yard wide, 2 1-2 yard long full Bleached Sheets
	Full seamless large size Sheets, worth 68c., at
	New York Mills 9-4 full Bleached Sheets, regular value 85c. These are
	slightly imperfect, at
	42x36 Pillow Cases
l.	Extra heavy 45x36 Bleached Cases, worth 20c., at
1	C. F. N. yard wide woven figures and Dots Curtain Swiss; price 12 1-2c.
	Now
	"Seco Silk," a 27-inch wide fine, lustrous Messaline Finish Silk, in
	Light Blue, Pink, Lavender, Yellow, Copenhagen, Nile and Black. This
	is a beautiful fabric for evening dresses. Our special price 25c. yd.
	"Queen Satin," full 36 inches wide, and as lining wear guaranteed for two
	seasons; others get \$1.00 a yard. Our price
	Domino Ginghams, short lengths 31-2c. yd.
5	\$1.00 Counterpanes, good, full double bed size
	Extra weight single bed Counterpanes
	New York Mills 9-4 Bleached Sheeting
	Regular 10c. Bleached Huck Towels, slightly imperfect
	Regular 15c. large size Bleached Huck Towels
1	50c. and 68c. Double Width Woolen Dress Goods
à	Fine 50-inch Sicilians, in Black, Navy and Brown
į,	10c. Dress Ginghams, fast colors, short lengths
	12 1-2c. Kimona Flannelettes, beautiful Japanese patterns. Price
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Red Twill Wool Flannel, worth 20c. a yard, at.

BELK BROTHERS

Cases in Police Court. Cases in Police Court. Charles Goodman, who was arrest-ed on the charge of retailing liquor, was discharged yesterday. There was no evidence offered on which to hold him on this sharge. John Miller was fined \$10 and Jos Garrison the costs on charges of intoxication. Neither was an aggravated case. Frank Smith, colored, was fined \$10 on the charge of beating his wife.



Quincy, Mass., Nov. 16 .-- The most powerful addition which the navy of

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Mrs. J. P. Caldwell will entertain at bridge in the assembly room at the Selwyn Priday, the 13th at 8 o'clock, the invitations, written on playing cards, read as follows: Mrs. J. P. Caldwell Selwyn Hotel Selwyn Hotel Friday, the thirteenth Bridge 3 p. m. Will sou Play? Pray Do." Apropas of the date there will be thirteen tables-52 players. The same will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. T. Showari entertained the music faculty of the Presbyterian formal tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradfield on North Tryon stroet last evening. In honor of Mrs. Charles R. Fisher, of Hickory, who is spending a few days in the city, Mrs. Flaher is most pleakery re-membered at a former member of the music faculty of the Presbyterian College. Dr. Fisher heing director. Among the

rday were Mendames W. N. ett and J. LeGrand Everett and Bass Everett, all of Rocking-

and Mrs. L. D. Adams, of aboro and Mrs. S. J. Dunn, of Worth, Tex., were registered a the sums at the Selwyn yes-

Be Binding on Him as President-Mr. Tait Plays Golf. Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 10.-President-ent-elect Tait and his national sharman, Frank H. Hitchcock, had a long and pleasant obat to-day over the many phases of the last campaign of the many interesting things he had not known respecting the pre-election work and Chairman Hitch-ock said modestly that as had had he giving of a single promise or pleasure of informing Judge Tait that the campaign had been conduct of so far as he was concerned without the giving of a single promise or president, either in exchange for per-onal service in the campaign of for mented Judge Taft. "But it was graft bying to have the statement come di-cuer to the statement come di-ture. The Taft was told about the cam-mign fund, which Mr. Hitchcock had ind was smaller in die aggresste bind any similar fund since they, and the tunion, and represented a wider in the Union, and represented a wider in the Union and represented a wider for. Judge Taft was playing golf when

Two Italians Dead, and in Railway C

ed and a on the rest of a freque the ork, New Haven & Hartford cond in front of the station h fternoon. There were 18 n the work train, and all suff-

The dead are: Frank A. Fur-New Lopton, a bunkenian, a of the Italian section hands. 196 eps Sonthern

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