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to be made.

Advertising 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 Carolins.

This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it tamiks public policy permits, but it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especialineir names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication consideration a communication be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1908.

## A FRIENDLY PASSAGE WITH A CRITIC.

on account of his personal worth and for their consideration. and then abandoned them, that we the story of the plan and the demonof his judgment or regard him as a practical farmer. This is a very sigsafe leader of the people. Convinced nificant statement in the second paraof the unwisdom of nominating him graph of the Williamson article: "I this year, we gave before the conven- knew that the farmer who did not tion the reasons for the conviction but make his own corn never had sucwhen he was nominated on a plat- ceeded and never would, so I began form un-Democratic in no particular, to experiment." Evidently corn proand said that if he were elected he duced by this system is a better crop would regard the platform as binding that cotton at ten cents. for what it contained and also for its omissions, it fell in without further protest and gave the cause all the help of which it was capable.

eriticisms since the election have related, except incidentally, to the past, We were willing for by-gones to be by-gones, but have thought and still think that having had three nominations and failing in each election he should not put himself in the way for 1912 but renounce his ill-starred ambition, thank the Democratic party for the honors he has received at its hands and say to it that for the future he would be found in the ranks and that his efforts and those of his followers, to the extent that he could control them, would be given to the election of the ticket four years from now. Instead of this he has given out in terms which nobody has misunderstood that he stands ready to resume the leadership in the next fray. This is unbecoming of Mr. Bryan and embarrassing to the party and we have felt impelled to 88.y BO.

We quote our friend again as saying that he writes for "no fuss with The Charlotte Observer." There will be no fuss. Mr. Glidewell, we think, is wrong as to the basis of his criticism but it is a perfectly legitlmate as well as a polite criticism of a public journat relating to its discussion of a public matter and we could not in reason file an objection against it except as

THE PRIMARY OBLIGATION.

The binding force of the primary bligation is an acute question in Richmond as well as Atlanta. In the latter city, as is well known, Jeems secured the primary nomination, then got a jag and proceeded to paint a certain district of the town even redder than it was. His performance was so entirely outrageous that a great many-it may be a majorityof those who participated in the primary maintain that they are absolved and may vote for Maddox. In Richand the same question, as is shown this quotation from The News ader, comes up in another way:

a Democrat who voted for Taft r, repudiating the primary pledge. year, repudiating the primary progen

The Atlanta newspapers are unani-A nice question is involved and come up in more places than

ay be observed that the huntes are taking an unusually

IT IS A GREAT WRONG. The News-Dispatch, of Clinton,

impson county, begins very agreemost reliable dailies in the State, But \$3.00 even tried to make its readers believe ber State election, that a good showthat Bryan was going to be elected." ing might be made), \$20,000; Delafor Mr. Bryan but no fair-minded land, \$25,000; Massachusetts, \$11,000; reader will say that it lost its balance Pennsylvania, \$30,000; New Jersey, .25 during the campaign or indulged in \$10,000; Iowa, \$4,000; West Virginia, as that upon the character of an indi- Mexico. vidual. Its character as a trustworthy newspaper, one which does this cash went 'round? Unless somenot purposely misinform or mislead thing poured in from the Republican the people about anything, is The Ob- congressional committee, which, of server's most valuable possession and course, had funds besides the \$9.250 the thing upon which it depends for put up by the national committee, existence; the thing without which it North Carolina, apparently, was misswould have no right to exist.

"You take my life When you do take the means whereby I live."

THE WILLIAMSON CORN METHOD There was published in The Daily Observer Sunday and is published in the current issue of The Semi-Weekly the method of corn-planting, plowing In a courteous and well written and fertilization originated by Mr. E. communication to The Raleigh News M. Williamson, of South Carolina, and and Observer of yesterday Mr. P. W. practiced by him and other farmers Glidewell, of Reidsville, criticises the of his State with great success. The attitude of The Charlotte Observer to- system is of thick planting, many ward Col. Bryan, to whom he thinks stalks, which are stunted in the it "has never been able to do exact growth, and one car to the stalk. justice." We trust Mr. Glidewell is The idea is to avoid large stalks which wrong about this for while The Ob- absorb the fertilizer and the elements server has not been able to approve of of the soil which should go into the Mr. Bryan it has never meant to be production of the ear. Mr. Williamunjust to him or to discuss him in son presents the plan so simply as to any spirit of personal hostility for it make it easily understandable and we entertains the highest respect for him lay it before North Carolina readers

gifts of intellect. He has in his public This is not a matter of "book farmcareer advanced so many fantastic ing" nor an attempt of a newspaper metions, insisted upon them for a time to tell the farmers how to farm, but could never entertain a high opinion strated results of its application by a

# THE RHASON WHY. The New York Sun says in conclu-

sion of a reply to an Observer editorial.

mediate territory?"

None. As to the assumption, it is but to the present and to events refer- born of the knowledge of the African fetishism with which Col. Bryan is regarded by thousands of his followers in the South and by his predisposition as manifested in 1904. The late election showed a large inclination in the Southern States to vote the national Republican ticket. Suppose this persists, and in addition that Mr. Bryan, by his disapproval of it, pulls off from the next national Democratic ticket a substantial number of his followers in this section, what, then, becomes of the solid South and incidentally of the Democratic party?

# HOW THE LAW FARES.

The Chattanooga News confidently makes these three predictions:

1. No night-rider will be executed for the murder of Capt. Quentin Ran-

2. The Coopers, father and son, and John D. Sharp, will escape punishment at the hands of the law for the murder of Senator Carmack.

3 No member of the Tiptonville mob which lynched three negroes in a church will be punished.

"In the meantime," asks our Chatanooga contemporary in conclusion, why do such things be? Is the fault with the people themselves? Are we barbarians at heart and law-deflers by trade?"

Tennessee occupies the position of chief disgrace just now, but how can the South at large which, enforcing only blue laws and their kind, has let itself drift far toward anarchy, cast any stones?

"I would feel under special obligations to you if you would omit the name of W. J. Bryan in your paper for at least three years, and, then, if Mr Bryan should run again, you can work for him or against him as you please, but for the present let us have a rest." This is a message received by The Charleston News and Courier from a reader whom it describes as "one of the most intelligent and successful basiness men in South Carolina." The News and Courier, worsatic primary? Democrat, who did much embarrassed, replies that Mr. by professed Democrat, who did by the last primary election, and Bryan insists upon keeping himself to supported faft in the Nevember election, be permitted to wote in the next the fore at all hazards and that it can only pray for deliverance in becan only play to the perty and the peo-questions were put to Major half of itself, the party and the peocan only pray for deliverance in beles H. Martin, the new chairman of city Demogratic committee, by a report of the News Leader to-day.

The new chairman was saked to make attitude of the committee toward the alled Tatt Democrats more plain. He asked to define more clearly some the sistements made in that speech. He refused. He said he was unwilling through the said he was unwill the said he was unwilling through the said he was unwill through the said he was unwill the said he was unwil

"The Charlotte Observer thinks the meeting of Perpetual President Diaz. pary piedge; the Richmond papers Bryan, of Nebraska, should be par-pear to be lining up on different ticularly cordial. Perhaps so had of Mexico, and Perpetual Candidate quite a difference, you know." Thus The Montgomery Advertiser, which should have considered that it is the opposite poles of the magnet which attract and should have expressed keen regret that no meeting took place between these two potentates.

WHERE WAS NORTH CAROLINA? From the detailed report of Republican National Treasurer Sheldon it ably and closes very inaccurately, as appears that of the \$1,500,000 fund follows: "As a rule The Charlotte \$568,795 was distributed among the Observer has been fair and one of the various State committees. New York State received \$284,675. Thirteen during the last three or four weeks other States fared as follows: Ohio, of the campaign, it seems to have lost \$21,745; Maine (evidently including a its head and went almost wild and liberal appropriation for the Septem-The Observer did the best it could ware, \$20,000; Indiana, \$61,000; Maryemmoderate language. As for the \$5,825; Virginia, \$1,500; Tennessee, est, though a partisan paper for the \$1,500; Missouri, \$2,300. To the Retime being it never abdicated its func- publican congressional committee tion as a newspaper and never said went \$9,250. These nineteen States or "tried to make its readers believe and two Territories received \$1,000 that Bryan was going to be elected." each: Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Illit printed the claims of both sides, the nois, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, best non-partisan news available, and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, eft its readers to draw their own Montana, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah, conclusions. The attack upon the Texas, California, Idaho, Colorado, character of a newspaper is as wicked Oklahoma, North Dakota and New

Where was North Carolina when ing.

"Besides," says The Richmond Times-Dispatch in closing a laudatory eview of the poetry upon Wife-Murderer Brasch's attorneys based a plea of insanity, "Brasch's poetry is not so bad. Infinitely worse comes into the office of The Charlotte Observer by every mail. If the author of the above lines is non com pos mentis, what must be said of the composer of the famous ode which

'I seen I'a coming stepping high Which was of his walk the way? And this from a townspaper of An frew Jackson Andrews, a bright par ticular star in the heavens of near song! When we consider the philistinism of critics we sometimes enter tain serious misgivings for the future of American near-poetry.

Our satisfaction is great on accounof the return of Mr. J. P. Lucas, late editor of The Winston-Salem Journal The Evening Chronicle, Mr. Lucas began his newspaper career under The Observer's roof and has done the establishment credit, having developed into a highly capable and excellent newspaper worker. He is sacceeded in the editorship of The Journal, which he has brought to a high standard of excellence, by Mr. 8. H. Ferabee, until now city editor of that paper.

With regard to a remark by The Observer upon the Republican pre-Worthy the support of The Observer when a candidate with hopes of victory he deserves no condemnation at its hands in defeat." None of our mediate territory?"

The weak spot in the Southern philosophy is the assumption that Mr. Bryan phy is the assumption that Mr. Bryan Macon Telegraph expresses a belief that the full extent of the preponder-ance remains unknown. The half, it thinks, has not been told. If so, the untold major fraction would, of course, contain the real elements of interest O for some Timmy Hyde to give another \$50,000 French ball and start a train of whatever revelations may be possible!

It is recalled by The Kansas City Star that the first known murder north of the Missouri river occurred in the year 1804 and that Daniel Boone was the committing magistrate. The famous pioneer from North Carolina who always moved westward whenever some one, settling within a few miles, made him feel crowded, had assuredly made a long series of moves when he died.

Our readers will be interested in the sermon on "The Race Problem in the South," preached yesterday to his own congregation by Rev. Dr. Neal L. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Winston-Salem, and printed in this morning's Observer. He has through his Church relations had intimate contact with this problem and is qualified to speak with authority on the subject.

The statement of a New York manufacturer before the House ways and means committee that the tariff on pig iron alone makes American manufacturers pay the steel trust \$153,-000,000 graft each year can hardly be termed a great exaggeration. The steel trust is by far the greedlest and worst swollen hog of all. Compared with it, the Standard Oil trust is a benevolent institution.

This is to remind Southern cotton manufacturers that the hearings on textile schedules will be conducted before the House committee on ways and means at Washington to-morrow and next day. If they do not make their views known now, they may have cause for regret later.

The meat of the Atlanta mayoralty matter is that Atlanta yearns mightily to efect Jeems Woodward as of yore but hesitates when she thinks what the outside world will say,

Rev. Charles Friend, of Bell Haves Va., Called to Spencer. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Nov. 29.—A congregational meeting was held at the Spencer Presbyterian church to-day when a Presbyterian church to-day when a formal call was extended to Rev. Charles Friend, of Beil Haven, Va., to become paster of the church here. A similar action was taken by the Chestnut Hill Presbyterian church, near Salisbury, and Rev. Mr. Friend will serve that charge in connection with his work at Spencer, where he will reside. While a formal notice of acceptance has not been given it is known that Rev. Mr. Friend will come to Spencer not later than January 1st. He will move his family here about that time.

Times-Democrat's Estimate of Crop is 12,800,000 Bales. New Orleans, Nov. 28,--- The Timescrop of 1908 is 12,800,000 bales.

GERMANS RESIST INQUIRIES.

fanufacturers to Whom the United States Consuls in That Country Ap-peal For Information as to Their Business Affairs Are as Communi-

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- American consuls in Germany are having slight success in obtaining replies from German manufacturers respecting the cost of production of their wares, how wages are distributed, etc., as all, or near ly all, have quietly combined to re were ordered by the State Department to make for use by the House ways and means committee in revising the Davis, of Wilson, State superintendtariff. Under the North German-American

thoritative valuations, and several of received. the consuls in Prussia sought to invoke this clause in their efforts to obtain information; but in each instance Tiger," and from start to finish he held the chambers referred the questions the chambers referred the data who to the Minister of Commerce, who to the Minister of Commerce, who tropiled that the data could be givered through the foreign office. As one forcibly of Governor Gienn. Rev. a consequence, a formal request to Mr. Davis handled his subject well the State Department on the question and was more moderate in his langhas been brought to the attention of uage than is sometimes the case with Secretary Root and remains under anti-saloon speakers. onsideration at Washington, where

The usual argument by the consuls is that the Unied States desires to equalize the tariff by taking the costs There are men who will defy the powof production in America and Ger- er of the State and will try to break many, and basing revision strictly up-The Germans oron the difference dinarily reply that the manufacturers of no country can be expected to supply a competitor with information about his business.

The German official view seems to e that the American Congress is reising the tariff solely in the interest f its own people, and therefore through its own experts should study emparative trade situations and not expect foreign competitors to throw pen their books.

# TARIFF RECOMMENDATIONS.

Numerous Suggestions Under Consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee Bearing on the Readjustment of Schedules.

the revision of the tariff on sundries, which was discussed at the House ways and means committee hearing yesterday. It is strengly urged that in the readjustment of the tariff curtains and fringes composed wholly. or in part, of beads or spangles be included in the paragraph providing a duty on beads

Compositions used for fuel in which coal or coal dust is the ponent material also will be specific ally provided for. ducts are at present dutiable. factures of cork, artificial cork and granulated cork will be added to the paragraph imposing a duty on work

is proposed to impose on emer alds, rubles and sapphires the same duty now paid on diamonds, Leather goods are to be more specifically enuseparting manufactured roads. merated, leather from the provision for leather, and also specific provision for raw hide articles. Phonographs, graphophones and similar articles and violin rosis. it has been suggested, should be spe-

cially provided for.

In view of the efforts being made to secure the admission as paintings, at a low rate of duty, of photographs, lithographs and chiendars, with a settle the drug atore business. Other North Caroling towns are watching which have been passed over with brush, a proviso has been suggested excluding paintings, so-called, made wholly or in part by stencilling or other mechanical process.

Identical With Uncle Sam's — Foreign Office Considers Agreement a High Achievement in Statesman-

ship. Berlin, Nov. 29.-The State Department at Washington sounded the German Foreign Office in advance concerning the Japanese-American agreement for maintenance of the integrity of China and of the status quo in the Pacific, and was informed that it would be received here with the fullest approval, being in the interest of Germany as well as powers participating in it. Germany's policy in the far East is identical with that of the United States.

The Foreign Office considers the agreement a high achievement in the states-manship of both the United States and

St. Petersburg. Nov. 29.-The American-Japanese agreement assures, according to the opinion held here, the peaceful development of the far Eastern situation and is certain of the heartlest welcome in Russian circles, both official and public. The approval of the Russian government was assured in advance of the publication of the agreement. John W. Riddle, the American ambassador, acting on instructions from Washington, communi cated the details of the agreement to M. Iswodisky, the Foreign Minister, and received formal assurances that Russia was in full sympathy with its objects.

# COST OF THE NEXT CENSUS.

Director North Will Have to Call For \$410,000 More Than He Expended the Last Time and Explains Why. Washington, Nov. 29.—The cost of taking the next census, as estimated by Director North, will be \$12,930,000.

by Director North, will be \$12,930,000. The director says that this is but \$410,000 more than the cost of the census of 1900 and says that his will be accomplished "in spite of the enormous growth in the population during the last decade, a growth largely contributed by foreign-born people who do not speak English, a class which it is very expensive and very difficult to enumerate. If the work can be done for this sum it will be the first time in the history will be the first time in the history of the nation that a vensus has been taken and compiled at practically the same cost as the prior enumeration." The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 50

per cent.
Notwithstanding the congressional requirement that appointments be made on the basis of non-competitive examinations, the director says that personal and political pressure must in the end become the determining factor. He favors the appointment of clerks on the basis of their standing on the list of eligibles. per cent.

the fures in America.

Parls, Nov. 29.—The Societe despect of the collection of canvasses by its members to be sent to America early in 1905 for exhibition at the principal cities.

If the society. Mr. Leavitt, William Jennings on "Youn have never been worth a cent in your life and I way straid you could not earn a living, but I now welcome you in my family and will also tell you where a good job is awaiting. The Last Supper." for which prominent prelates and artists posed, has not fet secepted. Mr. Leavitt has announced that he intends to resume recidence with his wife at Denver as soon as he finishes this painting.

REV. R. L. DAVIS SPEAKS HOW TO KILL THE BLAND TIGE

Sting at New Y. M. C. A Building Yesterday Afternoon— State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League Advises His Hearers to Starre the Blind Tiger to Death —Laws Should Be Enforced—Suc-cess Predicted For National Anti-Saloon League—Eyes Are on Char-

The meeting for men at the Your ent of the Anti-Saloon League, greatly pleased those present.

sgreement, chambers of commerce in Mr. J. A. Jones sang "The Penitent" Germany may be referred to for au- in his usual good form and was well

the close attention of his entire au-dience. The speaker, in voice, ges-

The speaker began his address by doubt seemingly exists whether it is saying that he was not present to talk suitable that such an inquiry should be made as an act of one government to another.

The speaker negan mis actue to talk temperance or prohibition. He was more up-to-date. He was not looking backward but into the future. The liquor traffic is not broken because the State has voted for prohibition. the will of the people. Our views on license or no license do not make any difference. We must be true to the laws of our State. Iam here to talk about the enforcement of the law. All lawbreakers are alike. The horse thief steals horse fiesh, the safe cracker steals money, the blind tiger steals character. They are all tried alike, sentenced alike, go to jail alike, work on the roads alike, dress in the same stripes and are guarded by the same gun. The blind tiger is a bad citizen and a bad man. Now I will tell you how to kill him-Don't patronize him. The Bible teaches total abstinence for the individual. The true way to kill the blind tigers is to starve them out.

Another help to get rid of the blind Means Committee Bearing on the Readjustment of Schedules.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Numerous this life in the enforcement of law, a reasonable fee for arrest and conviction of the tariff on sundries.

Another way to kill the blind tiger is to enforce a national anti-jug law. This simply requires a regulation regarding the interstate commerce law Here the speaker predicted a victory for the national anti-saloon league a ongress in the near future would find public opinion so strong that such a law would be enacted. The speaker law would be enacted. The speaker also at this point took occasion to pay his respects to Speaker Cannon and predict his downfall in the near fu-

Another good way to kill blind tigers is to have the right sort of offi-cers. The leading blind tigers in a town known to the speaker was the mayor. A boy who was found drunk confessed to having secured his liquor from a magistrate. That magistrate ought to be impeached and sent to the roads. Every good man is not a good officer. The officer cannot do everything. The citizen who is responsible for placing the officer in his position is responsible for seeing that his duty is faithfully performed. It is the duty of the citizens to uphold the officer who performs his duty. If the officer

North Carolina towns are watching Charlotte and its dealing liquor question. Men have said to me at Winston "We sell liquor through the saloons while Charlotte sells it through the drug stores." Charlotte should abolish the license on the drug Its Attitude Toward the Far East is over which a man of the best type should be placed in charge.

The speaker also took occasion to score the doctors for the very loose way in which they interpreted the law. A blind tiger should be given a term on the roads and not a fine o \$50 which he would pay before th ink was dry. A term on the roads was the fitting punishment for a blind tiger no matter whether he was a negro or one who were broad cloth,

# THE DANGER LINE.

The Present Primary System Threat-ens the Democratic Party From Within. Salisbury Evening Post.

We hope Governor Glenn will not press upon the General Assembly in his parting message next January the enactment of a State-wide primary law. We make reference to Governor Glenn in this connection for the reason that we have recently read that he proposed to feature this issue in his valedictory as North Carolina's son that a poor man cannot hope to aspire to a State office under the present plan of party organization.
There is something to be said in favor of Governor Glenn's contention
and much more to be said against it.

The exigencies may require the legalized primary system in some counties. In such an event there will be no difficulty in meeting the situation for there is a law on the statute books empowering the executive committees of the respective counties to conduct their primaries under law wherever it is so desired. But there will be few instances where the old-time precinct and county convention will not be sufficient. However this may be, the fact is indisputable that the primary plan is working a great harm to the Democratic party and if fastened upon the whole State will produce discord and hitterness that spell eventual defeat.

The Democratic party is all but upon the danger line and both in framing a plan of organization and determining how its nominees shall be chosen it cannot proceed with too The exigencies may require the le-

be chosen it cannot proceed with too great caution.

IT HAPPENED IN CHARLESTON A True Story of How the Great News paper Secured an Important Member of Its Staff.

To the Editor of The Observe A young man in Charleston became enamoured of a certain lass, and pro-ceeded to ask for her hand. The prospective father-in-law subjected him to a rigid cross-examination and finally asked him if he really loved



# ANNOUNCEMENT

# JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

We have made unusual preparations for this year's holiday trade in the Jewelry Department. Diamonds, Watches, fine Gold Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware. Clocks and Novelties.

Diamonds are still high in price. While every line of merchandise has varied in price during the panic, Diamonds have steadily advanced, which only shows that it is safe to buy Diamonds.

See our line. We have all sizes from the smallest to the finest Solitaires, including many Fancy and Cluster Rings, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Opals and Pearls set with Diamonds.

A good selection of Brooches, all Diamonds and Diamonds and Pearls from....\$15.00 to \$350.00 each

Watches-We are headquarters for Watches of all makes. We carry in stock all of the best makes of American movements in Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickel Cases, fitted with Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hampden and New England movements; also the new extra thin models with metal dials. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes.

Fine Gold Jewelry-More of a variety and a larger stock to select from in both 10 and 14-karat Gold Brooches. Collar and Cuff Pins, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Chains and Lockets, Bracelets, all sizes and styles; Ladies' and Children's sizes in Solid Gold and Gold Filled.

Rings of every description, hundreds to select from, Stone Rings of all combinations, Signet Rings and without Diamonds.

Toilet Ware, Silver Novelties, Deposit Ware, - Mesh Bags, Jewel Boxes, etc. All of our Toilet Ware and Silver Novelties Sterling.

Our Jewelry Boxes are new, nothing like them ever shown before, well made and heavily plated with Sterling Silver; all fitted with lock and key. Also a few Cigar Boxes in the lot. All have shields on top for monograms.

Look through our line of Silver Deposit Ware, Cologne Bottles, Vases, fancy pieces, new designs. Our prices are right and the quality the very best.

A few swell Photo Frames, Sterling Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, Manicure pieces to match, Military Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Cloth Brushes, Match Boxes, Flasks and hundreds of small Novelties.

Fountain Pens-Waterman's Ideal and Aiken Lambert's Mercantile, in Plain and Fancy barrels, Silver and Gold Filled mountings, Every one guaranteed.

Ormolu Gold Clocks, warranted not to tarnish, assorted patterns; one and eight-day time and strike movements.....\$1.50 to \$25.00 each.

Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Thimbles from 

In buying our Holiday Goods we did not overlook our staple lines Cut Glass, Sterling Silver Plated Flat and Hollow Ware. We are showing four complete patterns in Sterling Flat Ware, including the fancy

Do your Christmas shopping early—the stock is at its best now. Select your gifts, have them engraved and

The Little-Long Company's guarantee goes with every-thing we sell. Practical Watchmakers, Engravers and Jewelers in charge.

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Selection packages sent to out-of-town customers until December