the Charlotte Observer.

P. CALDWELL, Published

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908.

THE REMOVAL OF THE REVE-NUE OFFICERS.

It has been stated in the news columns of this paper that there has been issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue an order which will remove from North Carolina the majority of the United States internal revenue officers doing service in the State after the 1st of January. With reference to this matter The Industrial News, Republican, of Greensboro, has a sensible, fair-minded and non-partisan editorial as follows:

The immediate effect of this order, all likelihood, will be that the manufac-ture and sair of whiskey will largely in-crease in North Carolina. The reason for this is that moonshiners have a ne fear of Uncle Sam's officers, wholesome fear of Uncie Sam's officers, but are inclined not to take the State's officers very seriously in the matter of punishing blockading. This lack of re-spect for the sheriffs and their deputies is due in a large measure to those officers themselves, and for the reason that they enforce laws which the State officers have neglected. There are probably not half dozen sheriffs in the entire State Who have tried to enforce the watts and Ward laws, although these laws have been upon the statute books for a num-

ber of years.
"In the May election the people of "In the May election the people of North Carolina, by a large majority vote, decided to give prohibition a trial, and it is clear as the noonday sun that they expect to have the law enforced and they will not hold those county officers guiltless if they do as they have been doing in the past. The law which forbids the manufacture and sale of whiskey is as much a State law as that against largeny and the officers of the law are Carolina to gird up his loins for the com-

"For some months revenue officers have reported that, despite their best efforts, the illicit manufacture of liquor was on the increase and it is evident enough that

The Observer, while entirely quiet on the subject during the prohibition campaign-after having stated its views in opposition to the bill submitted by the Legislature to the people-after the election admonished obedience to the order of things and observance of the law to go into effect January 1st at the mandate of the voters. At the same time it foretold that when the prohibition law became effective, and there being no State, the government would take its the whole matter. eye off North Carolina, and that the enforcement of the laws against the manufacture and sale of liquor would depend almost wholly upon the State, execution of the State law against

moonshiners. local people, government at Washington. In hibition does not prohibit" and of trying to discredit the law. That was desire to see the prohibition law and most at Gettysburg or last at Apposponsibility for its enforcement instance, lodges.

The Wall Street Journal notes that there are ten or more States whose debt. These include Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Montana. Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, and (except for outstanding claim by Caroling does not get in the list, but she could easily join it if there were any special motive for doing so. The man who bought her income-earning and saleable property for the amount of her obligations would thereby enrich himself greatly.

It is learned with regret that an Observer in reference to the hanging of Will Graham, colored, at Concord to-day gave offence to some of the good people of that place. The reference was based entirely upon statements made in Charlotte by citizens of Cencord. The Observer has no pany. knowledge whatever, of its own, in relation to this case nor any purpose to reflect upon any individual or upon the administration of justice in Cabargus county.

Richmond is in a very fair way to nney Manchester, across the James. If the annexation comes off, Richd will gain about twelve thousand habitants in addition to those gained by a previous extension of limits inhe had 85,000 population by the consus of 1900-will push several er well-known cities close in the count of a year and a half hence.

If Henry Wyatt, who fell first at thel, was only 11 years old upon ming a North Carolinian, he nust have become pretty thoroughly altired before reaching adult life. our mind's eye we can easily see him taking his parents by the hand and leading them from Virginia into the land of North Carolina.

et at Bethel; that is to say, in shed-ag blond for the Confederacy. It

THAT EXPLODED "SCANDAL" There was never the slightest caus for suspecting any one connected with the United States government of wrong-doing in connection with the purchase of the Panama canal property from its French owners. What may have happened in France after the money had passed from the United States government's hands into the hands of the duly appointed agent of the French courts was a matter concerning which, chiefly in consequence of Attorney Wm. Nelson Cromwell's evasions before the Senate committee on interoceanic canals, there was a good deal of speculation but Mr. Cromwell, declaring that his evasions were only apparent and were really due to honest ignorance of the subject two years ago, has since made as full a statement as any one could possibly desire. This statement is borne out in every detail by the records of both the United States government and the French court. It appears that not one dollar went to any American citizen and there cannot have been any "American syndicate." Among the names of 6,000 security-holders receiving payments not one was the name of an American. The relations between the old and new Panama canal compahave relied upon the revenue officers to nies, for a long matter of conjecture. have been made reasonably clear. The Roosevelt administration cannot have tried to enforce the Watts and be involved in any "Panama scandal" for the simple reason that no such thing occurred at any stage of the proceedings.

Though having its home in the national capital. The Washington Herald is in no sense an organ of the administration, and it is a very judiclous newspaper, "The so-called Panama scandal," says The Herald, "was cany, and the officers of the law are just as derelict in non-enforcing the one as the other. It is, therefore, the plain duty of every sheriff and deputy in North age it might do the reputation of the Republican presidential candidate, and was given currency by a number of reputable newspapers whose editors should have known better. the withdrawal of the revenuers will further stimulate its production. We take it that the sheriffs, realizing the responsibility that rests upon them in this matter, will exercise the utmost vigilance in enforcing the prohibition law."

The facts as to the Panama canal purchase are in printed public records, accessible to any private citizen. Probably few government transactions have been better documented. The facts as to the Panama canal purchase are in printed public rec-Yet the original scandal story contained a number of statements utterly at variance with the recorded facts, and within the past ten days these false statements have been repeated, with the assertion that President Roosevelt's refutation of them is 'full of flagrant untruths, reeking with misstatements - challenging line by line the testimony of his associate

Cromwell, and the official record." And this appears to be just about longer government distilleries in the the sum, substance and conclusion of

"FIRST AT BETHEL."

In the matter of North Carolina's firstness at Bethel The Charlottesor rather, the county officers, who, in ville Progress, interbutting between the main, had been indifferent to the The Petersburg Index-Appeal and The Observer at the moment when hostilities had been referred to a lat-All this will soon come to pass. er date, shows itself an anything but Uncle Sam will withdraw his revenue innocent bystander. The Progress adforces after January 1st, and the lo- mits that Henry Wyatt, the first Concal liquor laws must be enforced by federate soldier killed, came from word, after the first of next month it however, that Wyatt was a native of will be up to the sheriffs, and up to Albemarle county, Virginia, his pared any interest in the State prohibi- in his eleventh year. Governor Glenn, tion laws. For saying this before we The Progress declares, admits this. were accused of advancing the aged Moreover, while engaged in the conand hackneyed proposition that "pro- genial occupation of impeaching North Carolina glories our belligerent contemporary goes so far as to deny not true then and is not now. We that North Carolina was either frontall others enforced and the pres- mattox. It approvingly sets forth ent purpose is to show where the re- rival claims made for Virginia in each

One matter at a time. The Progress Bethel claim is enough for the present. It alone concerns the original controversy and it comes with more records show an absence of bonded appearance of at least partial validity than the others. We have heard on pretty good authority that Henry Wyatt was born in Virginia. Perhapa he was; at all events, we cannot as-Virginia of several million dollars on sert the contrary just now. Reservold joint debt) West Virginia. North ing any rights which subsequent investigation may reveal, we shall, for the purposes of this argument, credit Virginia with his birth. But what does such an admission imply? Nothing except that the slain member of the North Carolina company at the first fatal engagement of the civil war-the man whom death happened to single out among scores-was not editorial paragraph in yesterday's a native North Carolinian. The essential fact, "first at Bethel," stands not only unchallenged but positively admitted. And Henry Wyatt will be honored with monumental stone or bronze as the death-chosen personification of that North Carolina com-

The Index-Appeal is out of court unless it can successfully combat the admission made by The Progress.

HUNTER ROOSEVELT'S CONFI-DENCE.

President Roosevelt tells the Smithsonian Institution that if it will send field taxidermists or animal-skinners along with him on his African hunting trip "the collection which would thus go to the National Museum would be of unique value." Since. Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit will not go anywhere other sportsmen have not gone, we wonder what the expression 'unique" expresses. Does it mean that the other hunters were but tyros in comparison or that relics of game which has fallen by ex-presidential hands must possess altogether extraordinary interest? And it is not impossible that circumstances may prevent the Rossevelts from getting trophies the least bit unusual in themselves, or, indeed, any trophies at all. The President talks with too much confidence of what may well hat is to say, in shed-the Confederacy. It has, as everybody ad-Tail him, Let not him that girdeth

A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

one of the Most Pronounced Suc-cesses of the Year—A Large and Appreciative Audience Witnesses the Performance of Varied Types of Skill and Training—Young La-Beautiful in Dainty and Tasteful Costumes, Are Showered With Flowers, Stormed With Applause and Awaken Admiration in Ladies and Gentlemen Allke—The Programme and Those Who Partici-

The students' Christmas concert a fancy barast was also given yesgiven in the Presbyterian College last terday in the town hall under the management of the ladies of the very large and appreciative audience. It was a musical evening, the nemories of which will linger deightfully with all who were present. Miss Ernestine Nutall, the first performer on the programme, rendered McDowell's "Witches Dance," and when she retised from the plano she was greeted with flowers and ap-She is a very handsome young planist and wore a becoming of lavender. She has talent for music and interpreted Mc-Dowell excellently.

Miss Elizabeth Chambers, wearing lovely gown of pale blue satin. sang "Si mes vers araieni des Anles, by Hahn, and sang it beautifully. Her oice is true and clear and she sings with excellent taste. She received

Miss Virginia Wall played Mendelshn's Scherze and played it prettily. She looked very dainty in s blue gown and was graceful at the applause in She received piano abundance and flowers also.

"The Skylark's Morning Song," by Kolling, was played by a very young and very talented performer, Miss Dolores Bellinger, daintily attired in white dress with pink ribbon in her hair. She played without error in note or rhythm and she has a brilliant future as a planist. She was simply tormed with applause and received pretty flowers

Miss Anna Delle Joyner, wearing blue gown, sang Becker's beautiful "Spring Song," to which her clear prano voice was charmingly adapt-She received generous applause

and pretty flowers, Miss Louise Parks, a very pretty young lady, wearing a very, pretty white dress, played Chaminade's Air de Ballet, and displayed a great deal of talent. She plays with dash and spirit, and it is no wonder she was so tremendously applauded and received so many flowers.

Miss Hazel Elliott, another very pretty girl, wearing a becoming gown of pale yellow, entertained the audience with a reading. "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," and she displayed great talent as an elocutionist, her enunciation being clear, her pose good, and her expression and gestictically applauded and received many flowers. She gave a very captivating encore piece about Johnson." As she left "Miss Angelia As she left the stage more than one admiring gentleman was heard to say "I want to know her."

Miss Ethel Pritchard, another very young planist, wearing a white with pink ribbon, played Heller's tuneful Tarantelle, and played it with delightful effect, being remarkably gifted. She plays with precision, her fingering being accurate and clear, her touch firm and her expression She received a generous share of applause, accompanied by violets

and carnations, Miss Winifred Pratt, looking very handsome in pale blue, sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Saens. Miss Pratt has a fine voice, resonant and full clear and flexible. and she was listened to with unbroken pleasure. She received lots of ap-

plause and flowers. gown, played Miskorski's Valse Brittiane, and played it in a captivating manner, having the ease and liberty the real musician, good tecnique this time few of them have manifest- ents having moved to North Carolina and pretty taste. She received some levely pink roses and applause.

OTHERS WHO TOOK PART. Miss Mary Smith, petite, dainty and clad in pure white, gave two readings:
(a) King John (Act. IV. Scene III) Shakespeare, and (b) Diddie and Dunps, two selections so opposite in character as to display the versatility of the talented elocutionist who was very charming as she repeated the classic lines of Shakespeare and very irresistible as she recited the humor-ous dialogue of "Diddle and Dumpa." She was simply showered with carna-

tions and other flowers. Miss Perry Griffith, wearing blue, played Bartlett's "Grand Polka di Concert," always a popular plane se-lection, and Miss Griffith played it well, bringing out all the melody and executing the various trills and runs with artistic effect. She received a

profusion of sweet peas. Miss Marie Torrence, looking very pretty and sweet in pure white, sang "The Nightingale," by Ballen and and showed decided talent. Her voice is musical, clear and joyous and she sings with lovely interpretation. Her accompanist was very fine, playing well and looking pretty Melva Carr. Miss Torrence brought down the house and received lots of

Miss Sue McKeown played an impromptu by Rheinhold, and looked very attractive in pale blue. She is a good planist, playing with excellent taste and accurate techique, and her touch is very patty. She reclots of carnations and applause. She received

The programme was brought to a close by "A Romance," by Rubenstein, sung by the college masurgia, such a beautiful array of young ladies that the audience applauled their appearance for several minutes before they began to sing. They were accompanied upon the organ by Mr. Henry Anderson and upon the plano

by Miss Carr. The song was a beautiful close to a beautiful concert, and too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the artists who took part and upon the music faculty and Miss Blair, expression teacher.

Prominent Georgian Killed While Hunting.

Blackshear, Ga., Dec. II.—E. Lawton Walker, newly-siscted solicitor general of the Brunswick Circuit, this State, was almost instantly killed by a friend in the hunting field this afternoon, near Walk-ersville. Mr. Walker and three friends were following up a scattered covey of errors when the load from one of the guns the ntered Mr. Walker's head just back of the right ear. He fell to the ground un-conscious and died a few min-utes afterward. The shooting was en-

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. II.—For her in-voluntary balloon ascension at the El-

lenville fair on August 5th, 1906, when she was whirled aloft at an acconsulted with bitter through here is acconsulted. exhibition through becoming entangies to a dangling rope, a jury in the Supreme Court to-day rendered a sealed undless in favor of Mrs. Mary S. Roper for H.Mr. Mrs. Roper had sued the Uniter county agricultural action for

AFFAIRS AT FORT MILL, S. C. Cotton Mills Which Have Been Id Four Months to Resume Januar 4th—Local Talent Gives Theatrics Production—Churches of the Tow Establish Union Prayer Meeting. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Fort Mill, S. C., Dec. 17.—Last night a local smateur theatrical organization presented the play, "The Honor of a Cowboy," to a good house in the town hall. The work of the company was quite creditable to those taking part. Several of them gave evidence of good native ability for theatrical work. The proceeds will go to a worthy local cause.

byterian church. Cakes, candy, nee-dle and fancy work were offered for sale. A substantial dinner, with oys-ters was also served. The funds realized in this way will be applied to charity in the town and community and several needy families will be and several needy landing tided over hard times by gifts from this fund wisely distributed in times of greatest need.

This town has probably been hard-

er hit by the panic than any town in the Carolinas of which the writer has viedge. Both mills of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company have been at a standatill for four months. For the most part, the citizens of the mill villages have moved away and the loss has been seriously felt all business interests. It is now

stated that thee miles will reums work on full time January 4th. The cotton crop has been more completely gathered up to this time for several years past. Very little is now left in the fields. While some of the most prosperous planters are holding for a better price the great majority of the farmers in this community has sold the greater part of their crop, notwithstanding the lower prices which have prevailed. A development in religious circles

which is worthy of mention is a un-ion prayer meeting conducted by the churches. It has been thought wise to merge the efforts of the individual hurches in this direction into a united effort and thus far the plan has worked well. The Baptists and Presbyterians are now working together in these meetings and it is hoped that the Methodists will also join in.

NIGHT-RIDER JURY CHOSEN.

Two Unexpected Surprises Sprung by the State Hasten the Hitherto Siuggish Trial—One of the Jurors Accepted Wednesday Proven to Be the Father of a Night-Rider.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 17:-Tw unexpected surprises sprung by the State on the second day of the trial of the eight alleged night-riders, indicted for the murder of Captain Quentin Rankin, resulted in the completion of the jury this afternoon, and will shorten the time of the trial. The State caused consternation as

as court opened by filing an affidavit, signed by all the attorneys for the prosecution, charging that J H. Russell, the first of the two ju ors chosen yesterday, was the father of a night-rider, and had been sworn into the outlaw band by one of the de fendants now on trial. The son is Charles E. Russell, and Attorney eral Caldwell declared that this son had participated in several of the midnight rides of the band and would be used as a witness at the trial told the court that this knowledge of the relationship came to him after he had accepted the juror. Juror Russell admitted his relation harles Russell, and was excused the court, over the protests of the

When the next talesman was anounced and examined, the defense attempted to challenge him peremptorily. The State raised the point that the defense, having used 26 per-emptory challenges, had exhausted its ney General Caldwell admitted that each defendant was entitled to 240 challenges, but said that when on a joint trial the defense did not specify on behalf of which defendant it made the challenge, it was presumed to have made each challenge upon behalf of each defendant. After a long and bitter argument, the court prompt-ly ruled with the State, and ordered

he case to proceed.

The work of selecting the jury then proceeded rapidly to a conclusion.

Just half of the jurors are citizens of Union City, the others being residents in towns in the vicinity. Not a single resident of the Reel Foot lake region was selected.

ARMY OFFICERS REBUKED.

General Order Issued by War De-partment Rubs It Into a Colonel and a Captain For Appropriating Public Property to Unlawful Uses. Washington, Dec. 17.—A stinging reflection on two army officers is conwar Department to-day signed by Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, publishing the action of the President in the cases of Col. Daniel Cornham and Capt. Charles G. French, both recently tried by court martial at Fort Wayne, Mich., in connection with the use of forage. The court sentenced Colonel Cornham to suspension from

command for one month and to reprimanded.

In the order General Bell says the record of the trial shows that Colonel to Cornham signally falled in the performance of his duties as post commander. As a result of such failure public property to a considerable value has been appropriated to unlawful uses, and just and well-founded reproach has been cast upon the administration of an important military post.

in the case of Captain French, whose sentence of dismissal was commuted by the President to a reduction of fifty the in ranks, the order says that instead of guarding public interests, Captain French not only permitted unlawful issues of forage to be made, but wilfully participated in an act of misappropriation of public property.

Exactly What This Paper Thinks. To the Editor of The Observer:

If you editors would cut out some other things along with "accepting positions," some of the people would be greatly pleased. Sometimes when we read the correspondence to some papers, and more especially the country papers, we get sick. Such things as "The Hon. So-and-So calited or passed" and that "Professor 2 x 4 attended church Sunday," and every little school teacher is made a professor and the preschers are some-times made D.D.'s by them and every politician is Hon. So-and-So. We think all such stuff ought to go with "accepting positions." ought to go with

Lynching Boe in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. II.—Einer Hill,
charged with the murder of Mattie Wenack, in Adalr county, was taken from
the jail by a mob at Monticello. Weaper
mustry, last nicht, carried four miles to

DR. THOMPSON CALLED DOWN.

Flowery Language is Subjected to the Scrutiny of Cold Fact—Last Chapter in the Hookworm Discussion.

To the Editor of The Observer:

Having amicably adjusted a misuanderstanding with some boys afflicted with an excess of Christmas (a disease unknown to physicians but familiar to all teachers). I turned for relief to The Charlotte Observer and read Dr. Cyrus Thompson's Second Epistle to the Provincial, touching on and appertaining to pedagogy, flowers, liquer, preachers, medicine and hookworms, and in which in one breath he exonerates from all implication of sanity my recent suggestion that the proof is not yet complete that the children of the South are affected with listlesaness worth mentioning. Having already said toomuch, I will not say much more; but with apologies to Grover Cleveland, will observe that it is a theory and not a condition that confronts us. Therefore, the incomparably grandiloquent Dr. Thompson, with his literary effervescence, has a decided advantage.

The trouble about attempting to be flowery is that it obliterates the boundary lines of fact, otherwise Dr. Thompson would not have said that I denied the existence of hookworms. I did not and do not deny it; but instead I distinctly said: "The public should welcome the spread of medical and sanitary knowledge. It is needed everywhere, and the hookworm disease in all seriousness should be given careful attention."

I have for some years been serious-

I have for some years been seriously interested in the subject, and have been reading all obtainable literature about it; but I respectfully submit that the general impression made that vitality in the South is at a low ebb and on account of the hookworm, is not yet proven. I only maintain that we should not get unduly excited over something that is by no means in a sufficiently definite form for the general public to grasp. This same excitement broke out about ten years ago, though it was then called "the lazy worm." Meantime, Dr. Stiles has evidently accomplished an investigation satisfactory to the medical fraternity, but which is far from being clear to others. being clear to others.

be given careful attention.

In conclusion, I submit that: 1. The children of the South are not more deficient in vitality than are

the children of other States. 2. The relation of the hookworms to the deficient vitality that does exist is not clear.

3. The statistics as to the comparative death-rate in the South are con-

licting and not conclusive. 4. The relation of the death-rate to the hookworms is not established. 5. The formula for the eradication of the hockworms, if so simple and effective as claimed, should be made public.

fined to the medical fraternity or be made clear to the public. BRUCE CRAVEN.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS BARRED.

Postmaster General Will Not Renew the Order of Last Year Because the Privilege Was Abused and is Considered Generally a Bad Practice. Washington, Dec. 17.—Postmaster General Meyer to-day announced that

he would not renew his order issued in December, 1997, permitting delivery to charitable organizations of letters addressed to "Santa Claus." Numerous complaints have been made to the Postmaster General by many charitable organizations that owing to the large number of such letters taken by the various chari-ties while the order was in force, it was not possible to investigate each case, and that the presents given out fell into the hands for unworthy per-

sons. The practice also was objected to on the ground that it tended to make beggars of children The Postmaster General has directed postmasters to treat the "Santa Claus" letters in accordance with those sections of the postal laws which provide that letters bearing fictitious addresses shall be sent to the divis dress of the sender appear upon the envelope, in which case the letters will be returned to such addresses. It is estimated that more than fifty thousand letters are addressed by the children of the country to "Santa Claus" annually.

DEATH OF DR. C. G. CANNADY. Native of High Point, Who Was a Prominent Physician of Virginia, Succumbs to Attack of Heart Discusses.

Special to The Observer.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 17.—Dr. Charles Graham Cannady, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in Virginia, died at his home here early to-day of heart disease, aged is years. He is survived by a widow. He was born at High Point, N. C., and was the son of the late Dr. Ass. H. Cannady. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Baltimore, and the Hospital Medical College, of St. Louis. He studied several years in Vienna. He established the Rebekah Sanstorium, the first hospital Roanoke had. He was president of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, ex-president of the Southwest Virginia Medical Association and a member of the American Medical Association. He was a high degree Mason. Dr. A. A. Cannady, of Roanoke, is a brother. Special to The Observer.

Southern Surgeons Meet Next at Hot

St. Louis, Dec. 17.- The Southern St. Louis, Dec. 17.—The Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association to-day selected Hot Springs, Va., as the meeting place for its annual convention in 1992. Dr. Stuart McGulre, of Richmond, Va., was elected president; Dr. John Young Brown, of St. Louis, first vice president; Dr. R. S. Catheart, Charleston, S. C., second vice President; Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Atlants, Ga., treasurer.

Actna Mills to Resume January 1st.

Union, S. C., Dec. 17.—Actna Cotton Mills, of this city, which were sold at a spenial meeting of creditors to a syndicate headed by Lewis W. Parker and Ellison A. Smyth, prominent mill men, will resume full operations January 1st, though the names of the president and manager have not yet been announced. The mill employs over two hundred speratives.



Six Days Till Santa "Do Come"

To-day and To-morrow will make a big gap in all Holiday lines. Get busy, Christmas shoppers, before what you want is sold. We have it now, but maybe not tomorrow.

MAKE SOME ONE HAPPY

It costs but little-no more than you can afford, size up your own pocketbook and we'll furnish the gift from a 5c doll or horn to a Diamond Boach for \$400.00.

WE ARE SELLING JEWELRY.

And more than ever, Busy, Busy-yes, busy in this department. Getting in more novelties for Xmas each day. No cheap western fake stuff here-we guarantee every article sold, and our Cut Glass, silver deposit ware and sterling silver tableware is making favor for The L.-L. Co.

OUR 10c MISSION CHAIRS.

They are real cute. The high arm chair and rocker are so cute for 10c. Then the Doll dining set—a table and 4 chairs for \$1.00. The tall white doll chair for 25c, the little doll Piano stools 35c, the tool chests the footballs, the trains and trains with tracks up to \$7.50; the magic lanterns and moving Picture shows up to \$7.50, those nodding head animals, mechanical toys, writing desks.

AND THE ROCKERS.

at 25c to \$3.00 and the Morris chairs for \$3.50 to \$6.00 -all are fine gifts for the little folks.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

Tinsel Cord, Bells, Fancy Candles and lots of other ornaments for Xmas trees.

DRUMS 10c TO \$2.50.

It's the biggest and best line drums we've had.

BOYS WAGONS 50c TO \$7.00.

And Automobiles up to \$14.00, and Tricycles, Velocipedes, Doll Carriages, Wheelbarrows.

THIS IS REAL TOY LAND.

