

SOUVENIR OPENING DAY

WOODALL & SHEPPARD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1909.

SPECIAL SALES TO INTEREST WOMEN

CANDY Don't think we could make a more interesting offer than the candy news of the store for opening day. We have literally loaded up on good Candy for the day and you will do well to come in and inquire where the candy is located. For specials we offer regular 50c. pound Chocolates, opening day price 39c. pound. Regular 35c. pound Chocolates, opening day price 29c. pound. Regular 30c. Candy, opening day price 24c. pound.

Perfumes Just previous to Easter makes our opening day stock of Perfumes the appropriate shopping point for the ladies, and especially those who want to give gifts. The opening and Easter stock is the greatest ever shown here. Our leaders are:

IMPORTED PERFUMERY

Houbegaunt's, Roger & Gallet's Guerlain's, Piver's, Atkinson's, Prindle's, Pinaud's, Ve-o-Lay's.

DOMESTIC

Hudnut's, Palmer's, Lazell's, Brown's, Colgate's, Riker's.

Art Goods A line of goods that are suitable for Wedding Gifts. Beautiful Imported Japanese Vases. Prices range from 25c. to \$5.00.

HAIR BRUSHES Without doubt we are able to show the best line of Imported Hair Brushes ever brought to Charlotte. You will have to see them to appreciate them. Prices range from 25c. to \$5.00.

Druggists to the People

THE LONG LOOKED FOR WOODALL & SHEPPARD OPENING IS DEFFINITELY ANNOUNCED AS

Wednesday, March 17th.

when we open on the site of our old stand in the skyscraper building. This will be a red-letter day in Charlotte, and we have provided bountifully for everyone with souvenirs, premiums and Special Sales.

THE GREAT ATTRACTION

Will be our mammoth new Iceless Soda Fountain. It will be the centre of attraction for the day and we believe will be for some time to come, as there is not the equal of it in all the State.

While we are not throwing the fountain open to the public for the day, we are arranging to give every purchaser in the store for the day a treat at the new big iceless at our expense.

\$85 Worth of Goods

FREE---TO CUSTOMERS---FREE

In addition to our attractive prices all over the store, added interest will be given by offering \$85.00 worth of goods free. Detailed information at the store.

TO LADIES

Five Gifts Worth \$45.00 Will Be Given

We have arranged to give to the lady visitors to our store on the opening day gifts to the value of \$45.00. The ladies will miss an opportunity if they do not get in on this proposition. Full details at the store.

TO GENTLEMEN

Seven Gifts Worth \$40.00 Will Be Given

Our gentlemen customers have not in the least been overlooked in the festivities arranged for the opening day. There will be specially arranged events for the gentlemen, the details of which can be gotten at the store.

SPECIAL SALES TO INTEREST MEN

CIGARS Of course you know the store's reputation for Cigars and Smokers' Supplies in value giving, but some heretofore unequalled offers are given for opening day. Examples are: 10c. special selection at \$1.25 cash price. 50 W. & S. private stock, a regular 5c. straight, at \$2.00 for opening day cash price.

Cutlery A new line here but a good one, and an immense stock with some lively trade inducing prices for the first day. Look at these.

Shaving and Toilet Goods Goods that are always wanted by men who shave themselves and men who go to the barber and men who don't shave. Razors \$1.00 to \$5.00. Shaving Soap, Shaving Brushes, Talcum Powder, Stropps.

Cranc's Stationery Another new line and in keeping with the other high quality goods this store handles. We have this line in all the fancy colors and sizes. Prices on this line are reasonable.

Hawke's Cut Glass We have added this well-known firm's Cut Glass to our present line. It is noted for its brilliancy and beautiful cuttings. Special prices on all Cut Glass for opening day. \$4.50 8-inch Bowl for \$2.98.

WOODALL & SHEPPARD

SKYSCRAPER BUILDING

THE SIXTH CONVENTION MEETS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT.

Noteworthy Occasion Will Occur the latter Part of the Present Week When in Hanna Hall in the Y. M. C. A. Building the Sixth Annual Interstate Convention of the Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s Will Be Convened—The Theme of Several Days' Discussions Will Be "Better Men"—Eloquent Speakers on the Programme to Give Convention the Benefit of Their Ideas and Experiences.

A meeting of distinct significance in Young Men's Christian Association life in North and South Carolina will occur in the latter part of this week. The Sixth Annual Interstate Convention of Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s will be called to order Thursday night, 18th, at 8 o'clock, and will continue until Sunday night, the closing session will be held. All gatherings will be held in Hanna Hall, in the local association building. These are scheduled for Thursday night at 8, Friday morning at 9:30, Friday afternoon at 2, Friday night at 8, Saturday morning at 9:30 (Saturday afternoon being devoted to pleasure), Saturday night at 8, Sunday morning at 9:45, afternoon at 2, and night at 8. The theme of the whole occasion is "Better Men". All the discussions will be engaged in with a view to this ultimate end of raising the standard of life and living. Those who will speak are men who are notable for strength of character and ability to think and talk. The provisional programme follows:

- THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18th.
 - 8—Song service.
 - 8:15—Report of Interstate committee. A. G. Brenizer, chairman; George Stephens, treasurer.
 - 8:30—Address: "Better Men," Rev. Howard Lee Jones, D. D., Charleston, S. C.
- FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 19th.
 - 9:30—Devotional service. Leader, J. L. Hunter, Asheville.
 - 10—Appointment of committees.
 - 10:15—Bible Study and Better Men. Brief reports of notable leaders.
 - 11—Better Men in Foreign Lands, William Knowles Cooper, Washington, D. C.
 - 11:30—A Southern Conference Camp for Better Men, W. E. Willis, Nashville, Tenn.
 - 11:45—Social Features and Better Men. Some Recent Developments.
 - 12:15—Business.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
 - 3—Section Conferences for Cotton Mill Operators, Lewis W. Parker, Greenville, S. C., presiding.
 - Cotton Mill Employees, C. T. Fallis, Greenville, S. C., presiding.
 - Railroad Men, E. F. Stevenson, Spencer, presiding.
 - Students, W. E. Willis, Nashville, Tenn., presiding.
 - Boys, E. M. Robinson, New York, presiding.
 - 6:15—Elementary luncheon for delegates and Charlotte business men.
- FRIDAY NIGHT.
 - 6—Song service.
 - 6:15—Illustrated address, Extension Work and Better Men, Charles R. Towson, New York.
- SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20th.
 - 9:30—Bible service. Leader, Edwin Kettle, Wilmington.
 - 10—Interstate Work and Better Men, C. K. Ober, Richmond, Va.
 - 11—Better Men of Tomorrow, E. M. Robinson, New York.
 - 12—Business.
- SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
 - 2:30—Seeing Charlotte—Trip.

3:30—Basketball tournament for amateur association championship of the Carolina.

8—Praise service.
8:15—Address, Physical Efficiency Necessary in the Making of Better Men. Dr. George J. Fisher, New York.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21st.
9:45—Fellowship meeting.
Boys' meeting (over fifteen). Speaker, Dr. George J. Fisher, of New York.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
3:30—Men's meeting. Speaker, William Knowles Cooper, of Washington.
Subject, The Sins of Good Men.
Boys' meeting (over twelve). Speaker, E. M. Robinson, of New York.
Women's meeting, jointly with Y. W. C. A., Second Presbyterian church. Speaker, Charles R. Towson, of New York.

SUNDAY NIGHT.
8—Closing session, for delegates only.

HELD PRISONER FOR REWARD.

Charlotte Chief of Police Asks For \$25 Reward for Capture of Hoy Stroud, Wanted in Columbia. The Columbia State, bespeaking the sentiment of the officials of that city, apparently does not like the way the local policemen have of doing business. The following is taken from yesterday's issue: "The bringing of Hoy Stroud from Charlotte to Columbia is accompanied by a great pulling of the wires and unravelling of the red tape of the two States. Stroud is a young white man of McCol, for whom a warrant was issued in this city several months ago charging seduction, the alleged crime having been committed in Columbia July 10, 1908.

"George Davis, of Darlington, the prosecutor, after having a warrant issued, engaged a detective, C. J. Huff, man, to assist in locating Stroud. The warrant was sent to the sheriff of Marlboro county for service, as Stroud was thought to be at McCol, but it was learned there that he had gone into North Carolina.

"A few days ago a message was received from the chief of police of Charlotte that he had Stroud there and that the man would return to South Carolina without regulation papers. Sheriff Coleman accordingly sent a deputy to Charlotte to return with the prisoner. The deputy, Mr. Hipp, on calling on the chief of police for the prisoner, received a counter request from the chief for a reward of \$25.

"The Charlotte chief then reduced a telegram from the detective, Huffman, saying he would pay \$25 for the man. Mr. Hipp was not authorized to pay any reward, and as he could not assure the prisoner without the reward, returned to the city empty handed.

"The South Carolina officials are determined to have the man, so Sheriff Ansel yesterday telegraphed Governor Kitchin, of North Carolina, asking to instruct the sheriff of Mecklenburg county to take charge of Stroud and hold him until requisition papers can be sent for him.

"The papers have been issued, but Sheriff Coleman has not received them yet. As soon as he does a deputy will be redischarged to Charlotte this time to return with his prisoner."

"A wreath placed on the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln at Lincoln City, Ind., on February 12, was paid for by one cent contributions from 4,300 school children of Indianapolis.

PEN WANDERINGS

Written for The Observer.

Words are very curious things. One will sometimes take possession of a person in a way, and intrude and assert itself in a manner most exasperating. In writing perhaps a letter, some common, simple little word will continually leap from the point of the pen until the page is fairly speckled with it. It may be the most insignificant of its kind, "the" or "and," or "but," or "to," or any of the inoffensive, everyday coin of speech. But in this instance it becomes an imp of mischief beyond your control, and thrusts itself in your way at every turn. You may annihilate it, or think you have done so, when in a moment that you are not watching, it will slip-like a spirit—before you again. And unless you begin all over, with grim determination to do it to the death, that impish combination of letters is going to fix your epistle in triumph to its destination.

When again, words may take the opposite course and slide you. One that you are going to need directly may be lying right there before you, yet when the pen is ready to lay hold of it, for it has vanished, leaving vacancy to stare at you, and all your coaxing will not lure it from its hiding place. If it laughs at your lack of whispers in your ear, do not think you can capture it! The only help is to put a synonym on its trail and run it to cover in the depths of Webster, or perhaps in the dark jungles of the thesaurus.

Sometimes a word of more large and imposing dignity will play tricks with a man's tongue, becoming finally a permanent obsession, a little odd man of the sea, whose presence upon his lips he is never in the least aware of. I have gathered a few mental curiosities of that kind, and might have had a larger collection if I had secured all that came within my knowledge.

When I was a little child a man used to come to our house who could not talk ten minutes. It seemed, to me, without saying "appearance." He was a favorite friend of my father's, a cultivated, intelligent man, kind to the children and playful with them. But the one thing I remember him most vividly for is that word, I never saw him without immediately thinking of it, and would listen with a kind of breathless fascination until he had said it. I had not the least idea of the meaning, but the sound of it uttered by him always affected me strangely, and made me think of a bird perched upon a bough.

The conversation of another was continually punctuated with the word "idea." It appeared to be quite indispensable to him for the expression of his thoughts, and to have tied up in it more meaning, and to be a stronger intellectual outlet, than any other in his vocabulary—a far richer and fuller one than that of the average man.

Then there was a minister who, it seemed, could not get along in any wise without the word "manifest." He leaned on it heavily for assistance. How he could obtain from such slender support service so varied and so valuable was a mystery. Yet it never failed him, and always impressed one as performing its duty in the right place.

Another clergyman's favorite was the adjective "absurd." It was remarkable how he could marshal it forth with such frequency and not make his discourse absurd. But he

did it, and his hearers never seemed to note the repetition.

Did you ever notice how peculiar most people are about putting out the fire? There seems to be an irresistible impulse when one comes in out of the cold to some tons of poker and begin to punch and dig with all one's might, no matter how glowing may be the coals, how bright and brisk the blaze. And the funny part is that though we all do it, we never want any one else to. Each one thinks he can give us precisely the right poke, and that it may get and that other people's pokes and digs are merely ignorant meddling. Just watch and see the 1909 comedy. The next time you pick up the poker and begin your punching some one will protest, "I would not disturb the fire. It is burning all right, or more probably, 'Let me have the poker, I know just what it needs. If it is having them, it is a great favor to do something of the kind." If you do not say the words you will feel the impotence. An odd whim or idiosyncrasy, but one well shared.

The story is told of an eccentric old gentleman who used to keep an inn in a country town, the father of a present member of the United States Senate—who took great pride in his big blazing wood fires and could not brook other people's attempts at hot taving them. One day a farmer in and began tampering with his fire, he quietly gave an order to a negro servant who shortly returned with a large vessel of water, and no matter how bitter cold the day, he proceeded to extinguish every spark. Then the old gentleman would stare at the guest and say, "When I see a man trying to put out the fire in my house, I always have my servant save him the trouble."

We have sold Isabel and Henriette, and actually have the blood money in our hands. Think of the venality, of the heartlessness of such a proceeding! But what else could we do? They utterly refused to remain at home with us longer, and appeared to be entirely changed in their feelings, with no affection or gratitude for all we had done for them, and all we had lavished upon them. The friendship between us grew more intimate all the time. We did not call them up in the usual way, but only said, "Come and get your breakfast," and they would come running as fast as their short legs could bring them. Henriette learned early to eat from my hand, pecking in her dainty manner a crumb from my fingers.

And so by and by they grew up into plump and pretty young ladyhood. Isabel was petite and graceful in white with a wide, yellow ruff around her neck. Henriette affected pale gray and was handsome and stately. But alas, and alas! Jacques or Pierre, one or both, must have been lurking near, for the orphans disappeared. Later we found them, not pining in captivity, but happy as larks in a neighborly barnyard. There was no more coming home even

to sleep. The companionship of their kind, to say nothing of the galleries of children, were too dear. They had forgotten us in new friends. But then in the end, never!

"Think of getting one of Isabel's wings, or a piece of Henriette's hair!" It would be impossible.

HUMPHREY LYNN CHATWIN.

GOOD ROADS ARGUMENT.

A Double-Decker Wagon That Attracted Attention in Calabrus. Calabrus, Va.

As an argument for good roads in Calabrus county, Mr. M. M. Parr made a splendid demonstration this morning. Two horses were hooked to one of the big double-deckers which carried loads of groceries, but the load was not heavy over the good roads, but as a result another wagon was pressed into service and loaded as full as it could hold. The two wagons were then coupled together and the horses pulled away, six or eight as a double-decker load, that in an after possibility on any other piece of road in the county. On most of the other roads it takes two teams to pull one wagon load. There are no grades of any consequence along the entire route, and the trip was made with all ease in the same time it would have required the teams to go there with one wagon. It was not a question of weight, but of quantity the two wagons would hold.

Rowan County's Chicken Law.

Many inquiries have been made of the Post as to the provisions of the law enacted by the Legislature with reference to depredations by domestic fowls in Rowan county. For the information of the public it may be stated that the law provides that when the fowls of one person depredate upon the premises of another, the latter shall give notice to the owner of such fowls. If after this notice the depredations continue the injured party may kill the depredating fowls. For third offenses the owner of the fowls becomes guilty of a misdemeanor.

Stenious Treatment.

Gastonia News. Gaston chain gang is a good reformatory. A white man, Charles Short, went to the gang several months ago for theft and is now a different man. He was a victim of the opium habit for a month and his condition was critical, but now he has developed into a stalwart man from a weakling and is getting in fine shape.

Toes and Fingers to Spare.

Wilder Patriot. A bounding boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sut Hendrix, of Elk, last week. This new arrival has, we learn, six toes upon each foot and a thumb and six fingers upon each hand. This makes a total of twenty-six fingers and toes, whereas the usual apportionment is only twenty.

School Election in Salisbury.

Salisbury Post. Salisbury is to have a special school tax election at the same time the municipal election is held on the 17th Tuesday in May to determine whether or not the schools are to run the usual term of nine months for the session beginning in September.

Dr. Tunstall to Return to Statesville.

The Landmark. Their Statesville friends will be interested and pleased to know that Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Tunstall, who have been living in Charlotte a year or more, and their daughter, Mrs. Dowd, will return to Statesville, N. C.

Right!

Durham Herald. If Mr. Tatt were to fill the Southern postoffice with Democrats, we would still make a fuss about it.

Fraternity House Mothers are Suggested.

By President David Starr Jordan, of Lehigh University, who is trying to devise means for improving the scholarship of the members of the secret societies. He believes that the right woman presiding over each fraternity house would have a very beneficial influence on the scholarship of the students.

Do You Need a Watch

We have the most complete line of Watches to be found in the State. Anything from \$1.00 to \$25.00. The 23 Jewel Howard, Waltham and Elgin. Every Watch we sell guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Gold, Gold Filled, Nickel and Gun Metal cases.

GARIBALDI, BRUNS & DIXON

Leading Jewelers.

SEABOARD

Effective January 24, 1909.

Trains leave Charlotte as follows:
 No. 25, daily, at 1:30 p. m., for Monroe, Hamlet and Wilmington, connecting at Hamlet with 25 for Atlanta, Birmingham and New York, with 25 for Raleigh, Durham and Portsmouth, with 25 at Hamlet with 25 for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, New York.
 No. 26, daily, at 1:00 a. m., for Lincolnton, Shelby and Rutherfordton.
 No. 44, daily, at 1:30 p. m., for Monroe, Hamlet, Wilmington, connecting at Hamlet with 25 for Columbia, Savannah and New York, with 25 for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, New York.
 No. 12, daily, at 8:30 p. m., for Monroe, connecting with 41 for Atlanta, Birmingham, Washington and New York, with 25 at Monroe for Raleigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk.
 Trains arrive in Charlotte as follows:
 No. 12, 10:30 a. m., daily.
 No. 44, daily, 11:45 a. m., from Wilmington.
 No. 25, daily, at 1:30 p. m., from Rutherfordton, Shelby, Lincolnton and C. & N. W. Railway points.
 No. 25, 11:30 p. m., daily, from Wilmington, Hamlet and Monroe.
 For information, time-tables, reservations or Seaboard descriptive literature apply to ticket agents or address: JAMES KERR, JR., C. P. A., Seaboard Hotel, Charlotte, N. C.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

Schedule in effect March 15, 1909.
 11:00 am Lv. Charlotte, So. Ry. Ar. 1:30 pm
 1:30 pm Lv. Winston N. & W. Ar. 3:00 pm
 4:30 pm Lv. Statesville, Lv. 11:45 am
 7:20 pm Lv. Roanoke, Lv. 9:20 am
 Connect at Roanoke via Shenandoah Valley Route for Hagerstown, and all points on Pennsylvania and New York. Minimum sleeper, Roanoke and Philadelphia.
 Through coach, Charlotte to Roanoke. Additional train leaves Winston 7:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.
 If you are thinking of taking a trip you want quotations, cheapest rates, reliable and correct information, as to routes, train schedules, the most comfortable and quickest way. Write and the information is yours for the asking, with one of our complete map folders.
 W. P. BRADIG Trav. Pass Agent, M. B. BEVILL, Gen'l. Pass Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Southern Railway

N. C.—Following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed, January 1, 1909.
 1:30 a. m., No. 26, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington.
 2:30 a. m., No. 2, daily, for Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman drawing room sleepers to Augusta and Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jacksonville.
 3:30 a. m., No. 4, daily, for Richmond and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington.
 4:30 a. m., No. 1, daily, for Columbia and local points.
 5:30 a. m., No. 3, daily, for Washington and points North. Day coaches Charlotte to Atlanta. Sunday at principal points en route.
 6:30 a. m., No. 15, daily, except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville.
 10:30 a. m., No. 28, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car service.
 10:55 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited. Drawing room sleeping cars, observation and club cars. New York to New Orleans. Dining car Pullman train. Dining car service.
 11:30 a. m., No. 5, daily, for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and local points.
 11:35 a. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta and local points.
 12:30 p. m., No. 14, daily, for Greensboro and local points.
 4:35 p. m., No. 27, daily, for Columbia and local points.
 5:30 p. m., No. 41, daily, except Sunday, for Seneca and local points.
 6:40 p. m., No. 12, daily, for Richmond and local points. Dining room sleepers, Charlotte to Richmond.
 6:50 p. m., No. 23, daily, except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville.
 7:30 p. m., No. 33, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited. Drawing room sleeping cars, observation and club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.
 9:30 p. m., No. 3, fast mail, Pullman sleeper, Raleigh to Atlanta.
 Tickets, sleeping car reservations and detailed information can be obtained at ticket office, No. 10 South Tryon street.
 C. H. ACKERT,
 Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.,
 E. H. HARDY, P. T. M.,
 W. H. YARBRO, C. P. A.,
 E. L. VERNON, P. T. M.,
 Charlotte, N. C.