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SETTING THE SOUTH RIGHT.

Booker T. Washington does well to declare that the world outside the South hears many times of difficulties between the races and scarcely ever of "the healthy progress which both races are making every day."

But the outside world, we fear, will continue receiving rather one-sided impressions. It is in the nature of things that this should be. News which deals with normal and healthy conditions seldom appears under large headlines or travels far.

OLIVE OIL AND COTTON SEEDS.

Notwithstanding loud complaints from olive oil manufacturers, who use enormous quantities of it in their process, cotton-seed oil has been left by the French tariff commission subject to heavily increased duties.

CHARLOTTE'S NEW NEIGHBOR.

Word comes to the shapely ears of The Chattanooga Times that Johnson City "is getting ready to put on extra airs beginning May 10, as it is announced that on that date through passenger service will be put on the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad, recently completed from Charlotte, N. C."

GLADDENING THE TRAVELER.

In New York City women had quit thanking men who gave up their seats in cars and men had quit giving their seats up. The conditions on frequently crowded lines became such that on the rush-hour trains through the Jersey tunnel system a special car for women was placed not long ago.

Of even more interest to travelers is a recent decision in which the New York State Court of Appeals holds that seats cannot be reserved by the simple process of placing baggage upon them, the baggage owner perhaps spending all his subsequent time in the smoker ahead.

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Another day unexpectedly passed without any announcement from prospective candidates for the mayoralty yet it is generally conceded that Messrs. T. W. Hawkins and J. D. McCall will announce themselves at once and enter the fight.

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We Call Attention to a Few of the New Things Now Being Shown on Our Display Tables at Trade St. Store

A line of small Figured DIMITIES in the little checks and stripes ... 15c a yard.

An assortment of Novelty Kimona Cloth, colored borders on both sides. A made-up Kimona to show how simple and easy to make. Goods at ... 15c a yard.

A table full of fine Embroidery Bands for Shirt Waist Fronts, odd patterns with no edges to match, value up to 60 cents yard but choice of lot at 25c yard.

One lot of Novelty Dress Swisses, 25c. and 35c. values all on our tables for ... 20c.

The sheer white crisp "flaxen" daintiest of all the waist material ... 18c. and 25c. yard.

One table piled high with beautiful Embroideries, 6 to 27 inches wide, and even handsome Corset Cover Embroideries, and the entire lot is selling to-day for ... 25c. a yard.

One table of novelty Curtain Material, Persian and Oriental figures, 36 to 40 inches ... 20c. to 25c. yard.

Japanese Crepe Draperies in all the pretty colorings and figures ... 15c to 25c yard.

A varied assortment of new White Embroidered Waist Frontings, 5-8 of a yard to piece and 55c. each. Just enough for a waist front. These are going fast.

Take a Look at the Ribbon Windows and Be Here Saturday at 9 O'Clock.

The Little Long Co. logo and decorative border.

Origin of the Menu.

Of the origin of the menu this story is told: Duke Henry, of Brunswick, when sitting at a sumptuous feast, was noticed to glance frequently at a long slip of paper.

STORM AT CAPE HENRY.

The roaring forties are rolling in and piling high on the wind-swept beach along like the Tides of Sin, the breakers a-thrashing with whiplashes.

Thanks.

French Board Hustler. The Charlotte Observer recently suggested that a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association be held in that city on the 30th of May.

STORM AT CAPE HENRY.

The trees are bending in howling gusts. The seas are flying in blinding streams; and all are drunk with destroying lusts as o'er the breakers the ringed moons beams.

-U. H. BRIMLEY.