

The subscription rates of The Carolina Watchman are: 1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50. Payment delayed 3 months - 2.00.

You may drain, you may scrub at the fountain as you will. But the croak of the frog will be heard around it still.

Mr. Ernest Shober and wife returned to Alabama, their future home, last Monday.

The strawberry crop is abundant this year, being very choice in size and flavor.

Why not hold the annual Sunday school picnic this month before extreme warm weather begins?

Davidson graduates bore off three of the four gold medals awarded at Princeton Seminary this year.

There will be preaching at the Cotton Factory next Sunday afternoon at half past five by Dr. Rumpfle.

The Rev. J. T. Gibbs, of this place, is to deliver the annual sermon at Augusta Seminary Commencement on 6th.

Rev. Mr. York, pastor in charge of the Rowan circuit, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The croak of the pet frog, inhabitant of the fountain basin, makes one feel like going fishing these warm nights.

Hominy Mill Feed at Thomason & McCulloh. Best on the market. If you don't believe it, try it. \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

The Knitting Mill is now in operation on stockings, but the public is not invited to inspect it until every thing is running smoothly.

We suggest that our school teachers use Mr. Reinsner's advertisement to try their best classes in spelling. Read it, if you can.

Court adjourned last Friday, having been in session four days. The docket for several courts past has been comparatively small.

H. H. Hall, (colored) of this place was granted a license to practice medicine, at the last meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners of this State, in April.

The annual street cleaning, and ditch cleaning, etc., has begun. When will our good old town wake up to the importance of doing permanent work on the streets?

Mr. Charles Atwell is bragging of having Irish potatoes and beets raised in his garden this year. That's nothing we have been having this year eggs and butter for some time.

Messrs. Crawford, Luther and Pearson have been removed from the postal service and republicans appointed in their places? We are very sorry for the boys but suppose they expected it.

Dr. D. S. Harmon, practical optician and inventor, graduate of St. Petersburg, Russia, College, 1870, has opened an office in the Southside block, on Fisher St. No charge for examining eyes.

The subject of electric lights is before the new board of Aldermen, and Salisbury may get a plant in the near future. We should do one of two things either get the lights or quit talking about it.

An "American Fruit Evaporator" (one of the best that is made), with a capacity of from ten to twelve bushels per day, for sale at a very reduced price. Will trade it for a milk cow. Enquire at this office.

The light artillery company organized here some time ago should be revived, as increased appropriations have been made by the Government of the States. There should be no difficulty in procuring guns now.

Mr. Mac. Harrison received from across the ocean on Sunday morning the finest two year old colt that most of our citizens ever saw. We did not learn the breed but he was coal black and weighed 1000 lbs.

Boyden & Quinn have something to say, that will be appreciated by all farmers, in this paper. They are the leaders in all kinds of grain and farming machinery. They guarantee every thing they sell and stand up to their guarantee. Read their new ad.

Complaint is made that flowers placed on the graves at the English Cemetery are carried off, and a case is cited where flowers were sent from a long distance last Saturday and placed on a grave and on Monday morning they were all gone. It is stealing to say the least.

Jas. Loman, a workman at Thompson's shops, received a very dangerous wound last Monday by being struck on the head with a piece of wood in the hands of Sewell Smith, col. Smith is in jail awaiting the result of the injury which is said to be very serious. We have heard conflicting reports in relation to the affray and refrain from saying more about it.

The lover of the beautiful in nature who failed to see the sunset of Saturday evening last missed the enjoyment of a rare and striking scene. Describe it! Tennyson with all his poetic genius could not do it, tho' it was made up of only four or five elements—pale orange nearly white, slightly rosy and purple clouds, some of the latter fringed with rich golden borders. The most prominent feature was a dark ladder column with square parallel sides, stretching up several degrees towards the zenith.

Mr. Van Wyck, proprietor of the square dealing, truth-telling dry goods store, leaves to-night on a prospecting trip for several days, and has given orders to the clerks to reduce prices still lower on all goods.

Three of the seven days since our last issue were at summer temperature, the mercury rising at noon on Saturday to 94. We will probably not have many days during the entire summer scoring so high. Light coats and hats came into requisition promptly; and they who think of ways to keep cool and comfortable began to talk of mountain caves, umbrageous shades and rippling brooks; of seaf bathing, boating and fishing, and all sorts of places where people are supposed to be better off than here. One of the severest punishments that could be inflicted on a typical American would be to stop his running about to look for sweet places.

The Baptist church was well filled with members of the Rowan County Veteran Association on Sunday, pursuant to notice, to hear the annual sermon by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Tuttle. "Hope measuring future joy by past afflictions," was the subject of the discourse, which was pronounced by all present an able and timely production, delivered with a feeling imbued with the spirit of the occasion. The preacher, who carries an empty sleeve as the result of the part he played in the struggle, knew his audience and did not disappoint them. After the sermon the Veterans from the country were invited to dine at the Boyden House. It was a pleasant day for the "boys."

We acknowledge an invitation to attend a Ball complimentary to the class of '89 Thursday evening June 6th, 1889, Gymnasium Hall, Chapel Hill. Owing to a defect in our early training we shall be obliged to substitute a friend to the Ball. We have thought of several competent gentlemen in this connection and a man the name of whom our highly esteemed friends Hon. D. F. Caldwell of Guilford, and Dr. J. J. Sumnerell of Salisbury. If we have other friends more anxious than these to dance their legs off and they will notify us, we will try to arrange for their accommodation. Our octogenarian (nearly) friend Wm. Murdoch, Esq., is too much engaged in horticultural pursuits to let go for anything in the nature of amusements, or he should have been first.

English Frame Cucumbers. Mr. O. H. Bishop, who is recently from England, and now a citizen of this county, has produced this early, cucumbers of the above variety 11 inches long and weighing 14 pounds. He is supplying a few to this market. Enterprise and "knowing how to do it," is worth a great deal to a man willing to work.

Town Rulers. The new board of town commissioners were sworn in last Friday by Mayor Neave, and the new Mayor was sworn in by the new board. The board held its first meeting Friday afternoon. The same policemen were retained and one more (Benj. Cauble) was added to the force and each was assigned to look after the sanitary condition of a ward.

R. W. Price was elected town tax collector, and J. W. Sossoman street commissioner. The last Friday in each month was appointed for regular meetings.

Advertisements are Read. It is a fact, says the Waterbury Republican, that newspaper readers do not slight advertisements. They have come to realize that advertisements in a newspaper represent the goods which the merchants have for sale, and they take pains to familiarize themselves with what storekeepers have to offer. Moreover, the constituency of a paper are very apt to be governed by what they read in their own paper. If the paper is accepted in its political, moral and intellectual tone as our home paper, its advertisers share the respect and confidence bestowed upon the paper itself. This is an important fact for advertisers to remember.

Cruelty to Animals. I would not enter on my list of friends, though graced with polished manners and fine sense. Yet wanting sensibility, the man Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—COWPER.

It is a good thing for some of our people that we have no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals here, or perhaps the community would be benefitted by such a one. How often do we see horses and mules on our streets, that we know it is nothing short of cruel and inhuman to drive them, and yet they are made to haul what would be a big load for a sound animal.

How long will it be now, before a great many of our young men will be out every evening they can be spared from their occupations, with no other object in view than the heartless and senseless amusement of killing bull-bats for mere killing's sake or wounding them so they may perhaps suffer for days and then die.

Then too we are afraid our butchers are not as humane as they ought to be. How often are the tails of cattle, being taken out to the slaughter houses, unmercifully and needlessly twisted, how often are they cruelly beaten when they perhaps have been driven through the hot sun for twenty or more miles, such things out to be cried down.

We notice in "Our Dumb Animals" a periodical published in Massachusetts a notice of the organization of a Band of Mercy in Salisbury, whose mission is to do what it can for the suppression of cruelty to animals. It certainly has a good field to work in, and we hope that it will be able to do a great deal of good.

They Say. That Stricegood keeps the best ice cream in the city. It is a fact.

That the weather crank is making his usual prophecies of a dry summer.

That you can look for rain again when the little folks have another picnic.

That the fool killer is expected here before long, or "you can't kill 'em all."

That our new street commissioner is going to work only white men on the streets.

That you can get more goods for a given amount of money at VanWyck's than at any other place in Salisbury.

That J. Z. Schultz has the largest and finest stock of shoes ever in Salisbury, and that his prices are the lowest.

That Boyden & Quinn are "gittin' thar" on their labor saving machines and in fact on everything they handle.

That one of our citizens who is in the habit of investing in the Louisiana Lottery has realized—that he is an idiot.

That one more unfortunate is contemplating filling a "long felt want" in Salisbury, to-wit: another live weekly paper.

That the paper bag man that gives you 2,500 bags and prints your advertisement on them for 95 cents will be around again soon.

That one of our enterprising citizens will establish electric lights in Salisbury if the company that was organized does not do it.

That our merchants are going to do better this summer for their clerks than they did last by closing their stores at six instead of seven o'clock.

That any one who would put some white pine sticks inside the bar at the Court House just before court would be entitled to, and probably get, the thanks of the bar and would save the arms of the Court House chairs.

Death of J. F. Ross. Died at his residence in this city on Thursday, 9th inst at 2 o'clock p. m. of cirrhosis of the brain Mr. Joun F. Ross, in his 43d year.

He was born in Guilford county, near Greensboro the 15th of May 1846. Entered the Confederate army at the age of fifteen, but was discharged in a short time on account of his youth. He then removed to Kernersville Forsyth county. In May 1864, being then eighteen years of age, he was assigned to duty at the garrison in Salisbury where he remained till the close of the war.

In 1870 he returned to Salisbury and was employed as salesman by McNeely & Walton, subsequently becoming a member of the firm of Walton & Ross, Ross & Greenfield, and the last two years of his mercantile life, did business alone.

He was enterprising and successful, and a more popular merchant never did business here. But misfortune overtook him, and he was forced to give up merchandising five years ago, since which time he bought and sold cotton, contributing largely to the increase of the cotton market of this place. Mr. Ross had numerous friends all over the state who will regret to know that he is no more on earth. The bereaved family, wife and four children, have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. The remains were taken to Kernersville for interment in compliance with a request made before his death.

The Pension Law. Mr. A. H. Byden, having had occasion to write to the Secretary of State, Mr. Saunders, in regard to the effect of the late amendment to the Pension Act, passed by the last General Assembly, his letter was handed to Mr. Sanderlin, the Auditor, to answer. The point forming the subject of inquiry was as to whether the payment of pensions would be made this year under the new or the old Act. To this the Auditor answers as follows: "I enclose herewith a copy of the said Act for your information in the premises. By reference to sec. 19 you will see this Act does not go into effect until after the year 1889. (See first proviso of said section). Pensions for the present year will be paid out under the old law. Those who have formerly drawn a pension under the old law will not be required to renew their application under the new act, although certain information at the proper time may be required of them in order to accomplish the classification required in section one. In addition to a copy of the new law I also enclose a copy of the old law, and would again repeat that the pension to be paid out the present year will be paid according to the provisions of the old and not the new law."

In addition to this we copy the 19th section of the new law, referred to above, as sustaining the answer given by Mr. Sanderlin, as follows: SEC. 19. That all laws and clauses of laws coming in conflict with this act are hereby repealed: Provided, that nothing in this act contained shall be construed to repeal or in any wise interfere with the appropriation and payment of pensions provided for in chapter two hundred and fourteen of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, entitled, "An act for the relief of certain soldiers of the late war between the States," as amended by chapter one hundred and sixteen of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, for the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine: Provided further, the appropriation made by the present act shall be instead of appropriations made by chapter two hundred and fourteen of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, as amended by chapter one hundred and sixteen of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and not additional thereto.

Highly Pleased. REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 13, 1889.—I have been suffering for two years with over-worked eyes, and have tried various kinds of Lenses, recommended by the Leading Opticist of this State, without obtaining relief. Having used one of Dr. D. S. Harmon's Lenses for one week, am well pleased with the result.

I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Harmon to the public, have known him for two weeks and find him a gentleman of his word. Respectfully, W. J. IRVIN. (Mr. Irvin is Business Manager of the Acme Paper Co.—Dr. D. S. H.)

DIED. Sarah Page Davis, wife of Col. J. R. Davis, died May 2, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Evans, 37 Hopkins street Cincinnati, O.

A Rarity. A fight in the streets of our town has got to be a rarity. It was far more common years ago, when the population of the town was not half what it is now.

The present generation is certainly an improvement on preceding ones in this respect. It may be due, and we think it is, that there is vastly less drunkenness now than in former times. The whiskey and brandy of those days were home-made products, free from all kinds of adulterations and doctored; cheap, and not so deadly in their effects as those of to-day, but yet produce drunkenness and fights. Almost everybody then drank, and a much larger proportion of the population drank to excess, and hence came the frequent sticcuffs on our streets, especially on public days—General musters, political meetings, election and show days, &c. But all this has changed. The covered wagon with the hind gate let down and serving as a table or counter, where men could buy a pint or a gallon of whiskey, brandy, cider-royal or sweet cider, and stand around and drink, and eat ginger bread, is gone—gone glimmering in the almost forgotten past; and those who now want "a little" must go into a licensed retail shop and get a single drink, and pay as much for it as he paid for a quart in former times—villainous liquor at that—bad enough to burn out his "copper" in a few years. This change in the customs of the people, has doubtless produced the change in their habits. Public sentiment in respect to drinking has changed, and instead of condoning the offense of drunkenness has put upon it its condemnation. The habitual or even occasional inebriant cannot now command positions of trust and confidence. He is looked upon as a leprous creature, a subject of pity, and is never thought of when a reliable man is wanted. If a church member, as some of them are, his name on the church book is smirched with records which will go down to future generations and tell his character. If of a belicose nature when drunk, the records of the Courts perpetuate the memory of his deeds and character. Public sentiment, made up from facts like these, is far stronger than it once was, and is a powerful factor in restraining drunkenness, and instituting safeguards for the protection of the young and thoughtless. It should be strengthened by the cheerful support of every man and woman in the land; for in it is a power for the happiness and peace of all.

But the rarity!—a fight in our streets Saturday between Lewis Vogler and James Ellis. No matter which "whipped," both were taken before the new Mayor and had their names docketed under the new administration—drunk or sober—and Lewis is now working on the streets.

The First Woman Postmaster. From the Sunny South. She was the widow of Col. Andrew Balfour, of those revolutionary times in the days of our good and great President, Washington. She was a Miss Elizabeth Dayton, of Newport, R. I. Balfour came to America from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1872, landing at Boston. He was a few years in the North—married Miss Dayton in New York city. In 1877 he sailed for Charleston, but the distracted state of the country induced him to leave his wife and her children with relations in New England until he could prepare a southern home for them, but soon after this the tide of war turned south and rolled its wave over the Carolinas, and her husband cast his lot with the defenders of the home of his adoption (North Carolina); but he soon fell a victim to the barbarity of a party of royalists led by Col. Fauntleroy, a British officer, who murdered Balfour in his house in the presence of a sister and his eldest child.

Soon as Mrs. Balfour heard of her husband's tragic death she hastened South, coming in care of Gen. Greene, who landed at Washington. From thence it was a tedious trip through the country to the home in Randolph county, where her noble husband was murdered. As the country was still unsafe, Mrs. Balfour deemed it improper to live upon the plantation. With sorrow she turned away from his lonely resting place, and went to Salisbury until she could return to the spot so dear to her.

While she was residing in Salisbury President Washington appointed her postmistress, which position was filled with entire satisfaction, and when her accounts were audited she was only one-half cent behind.

Program of Commencement Exercises at University of N. C. Sunday, June 2d, Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop W. W. Duncan. Tuesday, June 4, Senior Class day exercises; speaking by representatives of the literary societies; meeting of the literary societies.

Wednesday, June 5, centennial celebration of the incorporation of the University; address before the Alumni by Senator Ransom; annual meeting of the Alumni Association; Alumni dinner; roll call of Alumni by classes; speeches by representatives of each class; special class exercises.

Thursday, June 6, Commencement day; social reunion of Trustees and Alumni in Literary Hall.

Cool Burglars in Greensboro. The store of Sample S. Brown was entered by burglars on Saturday night and several articles of clothing were stolen therefrom. The entrance was effected by the breaking of the glass in the transom of one of the doors in the rear of the store. They very deliberately tried on several articles of clothing in order that they might get a good fit. They tied on shoes, socks, and after having gotten fitted to their heart's content, departed by way of one of the windows. We would advise our people to keep a sharp lookout, as this is but the beginning of what may prove something more disastrous. Mr. Brown is not aware how much was stolen.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The People's Bank of Monroe, Monroe, N. C., Aug. 3d, 1888.—Dr. D. S. Harmon: Dear Sir.—The Spectacles I bought of you I find after several weeks' use to be entirely as recommended, no fraud or humbug. W. H. Fitzgerald, Cashier. I heartily recommend what is written above and find everything just as Dr. H. recommends.—Dr. E. G. GRAHAM.

Maj. L. G. Heilig. On February 10, 1831, was born to Mr. George Heilig at his old home near Lower S. C. church a son who afterwards became known as Maj. L. G. Heilig. The family was of moderate means, but possessing that which should be dearer than the any thing else—a good name. Afterwards, gold being found on the estate, they became very wealthy. There were also two other boys and three girls in the family, one, Col. P. N. Heilig, living in Salisbury.

In 1854 the Major married Miss Mary Anne Shimpoch, who was then only 17 years old, of the influential family of Mr. John Shimpoch, of Mt. Pleasant. He then took up his residence in the town of his bride. His father having been in financial circumstances, he brought with him to Mt. Pleasant plenty of wealth. Although not being one of its first settlers, yet justly he can be looked upon as one of the men who have been the instruments by which Mt. Pleasant has been settled here, in the beginning of his residence here, the building of N. C. College was conceived, and he was one of the first men who gave it his hearty support. Not only did he use his influence and ever will be remembered for his support of this cause when only in its infancy, when without a hearty support it would have fallen. He was elected a Trustee of his college at its founding, and remained in this position until he resigned his resignation at a meeting of the N. C. Evangelical Lutheran Synod at Mt. Pleasant, in December, 1855. Thus an officer closed his life of truly devoted attachment to a college which he nursed while in its infancy, watched over with vigilant eyes while growing, and when he had grown into maturity he turned his part over to younger men for their care and support.

When the war broke out he was appointed Major, and was employed during the first of his war in active service, being connected with the Home Guard.

The war, that great ravager of cities, towns and homes, connected with financial reverses, left him in considerably weakened circumstances, but not too much for him to be an honor and a supporter of the town. He has been elected and has served several terms as Mayor of this town, and every time he has faithfully discharged the duties incumbent upon this responsible office.

Always has been a faithful citizen of this place. When any new enterprise was agitated which was likely to prove beneficial to the town, it was sure to receive his powerful aid. Not long ago he went as a delegate representing his town to a railroad convention, and did everything in his power to secure the road. Thus we always find him alive and awake to the interest of his place.

His wife died in the latter part of the year 1852. Last summer he contracted some disease of the heart, and ever since he has been confined to his room. On the morning of May 4th he seemed remarkably better, and expressed himself as more favorably impressed at his recovery than he had ever before, but at 10 o'clock in the evening the Lord suddenly called him from this world of sin, and sorrow to meet Him at the great Tribunal of justice. He was sitting in his chair with only his son, Lewis, present, when his head began to fall backward. His son, terrified, ran for assistance, but before it came, his soul had taken its departure and aid was useless. Thus perished a man whose memory is indelibly written upon the hearts of the citizens of this place and a man to whose memory they cannot pay too much respect.

He leaves four sons and three daughters to mourn his loss, three of his children being dead. Before his death he expressed himself as being at peace with God, his maker; not fearful of the future, happy, resting in the promises of salvation to men who truly repent of their sins and seek their Savior. Then, although a faithful citizen, a valuable member of Mt. Carmel Church, and a devoted father, why should we mourn his loss when we have such blessed assurance that he is at rest in his eternal home of happiness beyond the skies? Let that be a best assurance of happiness to his relatives, and not mourn for him, but rather look forward with pleasure to the time that they shall be linked sweetly in each others embraces in that new Jerusalem, where there is no parting, neither semblance of unhappiness. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord." "Death is as the fresh-dawning of life." "We die that we may live no more." P. P. C. N. C. College, May 9, 1889.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, May 14th, 1889. Editor Watchman.—For the past week Rev. P. F. Price, a late graduate of Union Theological Seminary has been preaching in the Presbyterian church at Davidson College. His sermons are very clear and forcible. His earnest work has resulted in quickening the Christians, and in awakening many unbelievers to a sense of their perilous position. Among the students there remain but eight who are not professing Christians.

Mr. Price will spend the summer in work for the missionary cause, after which he will himself go to the foreign field. Nine of the students of Davidson College have expressed their intention to become missionaries, and several more of the twenty-seven candidates for the ministry are seriously weighing the comparative needs of the home and foreign fields.

With well-based hopes for a Freshman class five times as large as the graduating class, with a most able and energetic president, with thorough and complete courses of study, and with the best of moral and religious influences.

Davidson is most assuredly not lagging, but is advancing with even more rapid strides than the progressing times might seem to demand.

Dr. Barringer's summer school of Medicine at Davidson College for the coming summer will have a larger attendance than ever before. There have been but nine in attendance during the nine months winter session, but this number will be more than doubled as soon as the summer three months' session begins.

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Cotton and Grain Market. Reported by BOYDEN & QUINN. Cotton firm, Strict g'd Middling 10 1/2, Good Middling 10, Nialing 10, Stains & Tinges 9 1/2. Country Produce Market. Reported by D. R. JULIAN & CO. Corn .60, Lard .10, Peas 1.00, Potatoes Irish 70 @ 75, Flour cnty 2.60 @ 2.75, Meal .55, Bacon hams .12, sides .11, shoulders .10, Eggs .10, Butter .20, Chickens 20 @ 25, Molasses country .30.

FOR RENT. A handsome cottage on East Main St. Contains four rooms and pantry and two piazzas. Apply to JAS. W. RUMPLE.

New Town Ordinances. Be it ordained, That it shall be unlawful for any person in sprinkling about his or her premises to throw water on any person, vehicle or horse, or use the water in any way for sport or amusement. Every person violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined one dollar. D. R. JULIAN, C. B. C. April 25th, 1889.

Be it ordained, That Ordinance No 14 be amended by striking out the proviso, allowing the Mayor discretion as to the use of fire crackers and explosives on Christmas and New Year days. D. R. JULIAN, C. B. C. April 26, 1889.

Fowle's Majority 15,000. WE promised the people that if Judge Fowle was elected Governor of North Carolina, we would sell Goods 10 per cent. less than any House in Salisbury. Look at This! \$6.00 Suits reduced to \$4.00. 7.00 " " " 5.00. 10.00 " " " 8.00. 20c. double-width Dress Goods 12c. White Blankets \$1.00 per pair. Good Brogan Shoes \$1.00 per pair.

The Cheapest line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & SHOES, GROCERIES. AND CROCKERY. in Salisbury. Do not take our word for it but come and see for yourselves. Respectfully, D. R. JULIAN & CO.

O. B. VAN WYCK'S GRAND & COLOSSAL SALE OF DRY GOODS.

It's none of your business if we don't get cost for goods. Do like your "Maw" told you, when you see a good thing "grab it" and if you ain't got cents enough to know a bargain when you see it, git yer nabur to come wid you and see how she will buy as long as she has cents. Oh! I tell you we can paralyze you on our prices and the rush still goes on. Each day prices are cut on the different lines bound to sell in sixty days.

I have to get a nice new dress, Said Sal to sister Lou; And with but little cash to spend, What had I better do? This buying clothes just bothers me— The smartest gal can't tell From looking at a piece of goods, If 'twill wear real well.

And lots of these D. G. men Are that keen on a trade, They'll lie like sixty, any how. About how cloth is made. And some they stick the dollars on, And then you have to Jew Till they take off what they put on Whispering, Just for you.

Now I don't like that kind o' way, And darn me if I know With just the little cash I've got, Where 'tis best to go. Says Lou to Sal, I know your fix, For I've been thar, too, But you'll get over that right quick If you trade where I do.

Just try Van Wyck, and you can tie To every word he says, And lay your money out with him, And you'll be satisfied it pays. His prices are way down below The prices others ask; The folks that try to sell with him I tell you has a task. Low prices, quality the best, Large stock and goods all new, It's plain to see Van Wyck's the man To sell to me and you.

I will sell Salisbury Cotton Mills goods at 5 cts. a yard for one week. I WILL BEAT ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES ON UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS, 50 DOZEN TO BE SACRIFICED, IF I CANT GET MY PRICE WILL TAKE YOURS. Yours Anxious to please. O. B. Van Wyck, Leader in Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.