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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1889.

The subscription rates of The Carolina Watchman are 1 year, paid in advance, - - - \$1.50. payment delayed 8 months - 2.00.

Cornfield seed beaus at A. Parker's. Now is the time to work that garden

of yours. Saturday last was the longest day in

Sales at the tobacco warehouses are large and good prices are realized.

The Knitting Mills is in operation and

is turning out a good line of hosiery. Mr. John Kerr has beeen appointed

chief clerk in the District Atttorneys of-Our farmers all seem to be happy over the splendid rains we had the first of the

as administrators of J. D. Gaskill, deceased

Mr. J. L. Carson is spending a few days in town, (come to see his sweetheart we guess.)

Our Salisbury boys are nearly all back from school, and as a general thing they came out well in their classes. Chas. E. Correll has been appointed

Charlotte Chronicle of the 23d. Livingstone College received this week

a seven thousand pound boiler to be used at their industrial school. The Gaskill Tobacco factory commenc

ed work yesterday morning under the management Mr. D. L. Gaskill. Under the new law there can be no

summer public schools as the law re quires that they shall be taught in one continuous session.

in the county lately. He is blind but seems perfectly content. Some one is going to have some hand-

some road-carts in Salisbury before long. We saw ten of them at the depot the dition of the county. . other day but no name on them.

you about watches in this paper. Mr. Reisner is enterprising and successful and the Knoxville Tribune, is in the city. Mr. J. D. Gaskill, and Salisbury an ineshis success is due to honest dealing. Read Capt. Winn has been detailed to the timable business man and citizen.

transfer of the Collector's office, which will be made to Collector Eaves. before office hours on that date.

dry can get a bargain in it.

Peaches are very plentiful on our market, and good ones too for this season. Many are shipping them to localities where they are not blessed with as congenial a climate as ours.

Mr. W. H. Reisner left for the North last Monday. We don't know whether he has gone for the purpose of adding to his already fine stock of jewelry or sometimes means bankruptcy,

whether a fair one is the attraction. crat, paid our office a visit this week. stores in the shape of banana skins. Felix used to be a typo in Salisbury, but

turned over to the Commissioners July that it is injurious to lie on both sides. lst. Those failing to return will be

double-taxed and guilty of a misdeship No. 3, was a great loss to the people the Stokes Ferry road. of his neighborhood. He died on the 9th instant while the pastor of St. Enoch Fourth of July Celebration at Ashboro. was in Philadelphia. He was truly a

useful man. The biggest pienic party of the season, the Lutheran Sunday school, left town this morning for Bost's Springs. They

happy crowd. one of our Rowan boys, at the Davidson points on R. & D. R. R. at low rates. College commencement, we are pleased

district has been moved from Charlotte to this place. District Attorney Price and Assistant Attorney Mott took charge of the office Monday and had the books and furniture moved to the new office.

The Richmond and Danville railroad will sell very low round-trip rate tickets between all points in North Carolina

for exact round-trip rate to any point.

A family traveling from Arkansas to Maryland by wagon passed through town last Monday. Their wagon was built out over the sidesand had a rubber covering over it, inside was a stove, beds, &c., and the occupants, some half dozen or traveling in a palace coach.

our popular merchant Mr. O. B. Van alty of being refused a certificate. Wyck. We took it just as he was taking in what he had always considered a bad debt, hence the pleased expression on his always smiling countenance. Look at his photo, and than read what he says underneath.

We learn that the hydraulic works at the Stanly Freehold mines are in operation and is producing good results. About 15 ounces of gold in pieces was found last Friday and Saturday and it is believed that considerable gold is in the sluices, which have not been cleaned up yet. They are working a stream under 90 pounds pressure.

Linda Rumple Principal, last Thursday bill and ordered them discontinued. See the notice of B. F. and L. L. Lunn, night. The pupils acquitted themselves 4. If subscripers move to another place splendidly. We would like to give the and fail to inform the publisher, and the but our space will not admit. This in the / are held responsible. stitution is in a very flourishing condition with the prospect of a largely increased attendance next session.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association is to be held in the Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Postmaster at China Grove, says the Judging from the program, just received, the meeting will be of great interest and educational value to all music teachers who attend. Programs can be obtained by addressing W. H. Neave, Salisbury, N. C., Vice-President for this State.

John Robinson, Commissioner of Agriculture, has been memorialized by some of our country citizens to organize a farmers institute in Rowan this summer. We are in hearty accord with this movement, and we extend the courtesy of Prof. J. M. Massa, of Charlotte, has scheme. The farmers are on the right object of which was to appoint a combeen giving some very enjoyable concerts track when they invite discussion of the new improved methods in Agriculture requested to draft resolutions on the sponded in graceful and appropriate And organize for friendly cooperation in death of J. D. Giskill.

Capt. L. F. Winn, an experienced rail-Mr. Reisner has something to say to road man and a popular attache of the Salisbury Tobacco Board of Trade vice presidents; Prof. H. L. Smith of the Western North Carolina railroad, says Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville railroad for a few weeks to get that Preparations are being made for the line in proper shape for the running of original survey of the Western North new, for sale-inquire at this office. Any tains, which was one of the greatest feats person having a large quantity of fruit to of civil engineering on this continent. "showeth their handiwork."

They Say

That the watermelon, green apple and small boy have come into collision.

That the bust measure of the biggest man in Salisbury is about ten bottles. That you should not get in the way of a draft at this season of the year-it

That the best line of slippers in Salis-Mr. Felix Luck, of the Sylva Demo- bury can be found in front of the fruit

That a perpetual motion machine has he has graduated from the case and now been discovered in Salisbury. It is the

occupies the editorial chair of the Demo- the tongue of one of our Salisbury girls. That our lawyers are the most healthy

This is positively the last week to make looking men in town, notwithstanding claim to be a farmer and claim to know race. your tax returns, as the books have to be the fact that the health journals insist

That boys impersonating the great Indian chief, "Standing Bear," can be ants and land owners within two miles idson we have attended, Mr. Goldseen almost any warm afternoon by peo-The death of Jacob Stirewalt, of town- ple crossing the Town creek bridge on

The Richmond and Danville railroad will run a big excursion over to Ashboro land in corn and some mowed their ered by the distinguished speaker of the on July 4th to celebrate the completion wheat off and put the straw up for cow North Carolina House of Representatives, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. of the High Point, Randleman, Ashboro feed, as there was so little wheat in it Hon. A, Leazer, of Iredell, Dr. Shearer and Southern railroad. Special train will leave Greensboro July 4th at 8:15 a passed our office this morning, and judg- m., High Point 9, arrive it Ashboro 11 penned. In that article the Herald acing from the demonstration, it was a very a. m., returning leave Ashboro 6 p. m. arrive High Point 7.50, Greensboro 8:30. The essay delivered by Mr. J. S. Brown, Round trip tickets will be sold from

to note, is spoken very highly of by those of this opportunity to spend a glorious

The District Attorney's office of this The Southern Normal Musical Institute. We are in receipt of a circular aunouncing the thirtieth session of the S. N. M. I., which will be held at Honea Path, S. C., commencing August 7th,

continuing twenty days.

tion, as students from many different States attend each session. It gives a for fourth of July, tickets to be sold July very thorough course in methods of 3d and 4th, 1889. Ask your ticket agent teaching, voice culture, organ, pianoforte, and 4th, 1889. Ask your ticket agent tracking, voice culture, organ, planoforte, harmony, conducting, etc. The music of the profits and there would be no suffering. I know there is suffering and don't supfor our mountain boys! The following country of Rowan, to run forty years, with pose "one farmer" has put himself to degrees were conferred:

Sam Johnson (colored), who was well ber of grand concerts are given, making. The following country of Rowan, to run forty years, with pose "one farmer" has put himself to degrees were conferred:

With the degree of A. B.—W. E. I. Brown, N. C. J. Brown, N. C. known here as Senator Vance's servant, the session full of profit and pleasure to will hereafter. died in Washington last Thursday. Sam all students of music. Teachers, those was as much a favorite with the people preparing to teach, and all earnest music here as a colored man could be and made students find this school especially useful Profits are so small, or our skill in farm- S.C. himself so by his kindness to children to them. The faculty consists of eminent ing so poor, not withstanding the fact that and his politeness to white people. He teachers and artists, each being especial. we rise at 4 o'clock in the morning and was buried from the colored Methodist church in this place 'ast Sunday, a great course embraces a 160 class-lessons. The many white a straight of the series and artists, each being especial labor until 7 in the evening, we cannot expect much profit if the seasons are ever so good.

We rise at 40 clock in the inorming and labor until 7 in the evening, we cannot expect much profit if the seasons are ever so good.

Mr. Nesbitt has not missed it is college duty in five years.

L. L. D.—U. W. Dabney, so good. many white people attending the ser- best opportunities are also offered for

Teachers' Institute.

The Rowan County White Teachers' Institute will convene in Salisbury on the 12th of August and will continue three weeks. Prof. Kizer and Rev. F. J. Murdoch will be instructors for the first more, seemed as happy as if they were two weeks, and Rev. C. D. McKeever will conduct the last week being the We present to our readers in this State Institute. The new school law reweeks paper a beautiful ink portrait of quires all teachers to attend under pen-

Newspaper Law.

Below we give the United States Postal Laws relating to the newspapers and

1. Sabscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If the subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may continue sending them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to A very pleasant concert was given by which they are directed they are held the Salisbury Institute of Musis, Miss responsible until they have settled their

5. Any person who receives a news-

ordered it or not, is held in law to be a

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publishers at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscriber is responsible until express notice, with payment of all arrears, is

sent direct to the publisher. The new postal amendment has made it a penal offerse to refuse to pay for a newspaper and the subscriber may be imprisoned for fraud.

Resolutions of Respect.

In pursuance to a call meeting of the our columns to the furtherment of the Salisbury Tobacco Board of Trade the

the introduction of such measures as In accordance the:eto the committee promise to benefit the agricultural con- in the performance of their sad duty beg to submit in behalf of the Board the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, On the 10th day of June sustained a very great loss in the death of their president and fellow member

Resolved, That whilst the Board of Trade cannot estimate the value of our deceased brother and friend in his cooperation to build up and sustain the trains. The gentleman has had a great tobacco interests of our community, and will take place July 1st. The transfer deal of experience in railroading, having his public spirit in matters pertaining to been connected with Maj. Wilson in the the general good of our town, we would with resignation humbly submit to the omniscient dispensation of Providence in A second hand fruit evaporator, one of Carolina railroad. The famous Round the removal of our friend and associate the best that is made, almost as good as Knob survey on the Blue Ridge moun- from our midst, expressing thereby our heartfelt sorrow.

> Resolved, That we no less deeply feel the gravity of affliction as visited upon the home circle by the cold hand of death, and whilst our sympathetic tears commingle with those of the husbandless wife and fatherless children, we humbly commit the soul of the deceased to He "who giveth and taketh away," assured

that our loss is his gain. Resolved, That these proceedings recorded upon the minutes of our Board and copies be sent the family of our deceased friend and to the Southern Tobacco Journal, the Tobacconist and the Salisbury papers.

C. A. Rice H. E. ROBERTSON | Committee. D. M. MILLER

MILL BRIDGE, June 21, 89.

Elitor Watchman:- I am not a sufferer ance," handled Trusts. by the hail storm, but in sight of my farm there was a damage of nearly \$2,000 to thought that "The Negro Problem" must wheat, corn, cotton, oats and fruit. I be solved by the education of the colored when crops are damaged. I saw the since, or rather the land where they on "The Black Hole of Calcutta." were growing. There are several ten-Fisher, Green Miller, col., F. Barrier, philosophy in the Philosophical Ora-Mr. Donahoe, J. F. Stansill, Sam'l Jones, tion. Arthur and Rodgers. They have lost it would not justify them to thresh it.

Annual Commencement of Davidson College.

Davidson College has held its fiftysecond annual commencement, and affectionate good-bye to his class.

the Asheville Citizen gives the follow- Thus closed the 52d Commencement of ing report of it:

The commencement exercises of Davidson College began Sunday June 16, galias, with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev N. W. Edmunds, D. D., of Sumter, S. C. on the subject of "Personal Responsibil ty." At night Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington, N. C., preached the annual Mr A M Sample to Miss Eunice Mesermon before the Y. M. C. A. His ser- Dowell, of Steele Creek; Mr W L Walmon was a contrast of Moses as he was, with Moses as he would have been, had he chosen to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter.

On Tuesday night following, the annual reunion of the two literary societies took place. In the Eumenean Society, Rev. Sam Scott, of Edenton, Ga., delivered in eloquent words, the alumni address, choosing for his subject, "There is no excellence without a conflict." Mr. R. S. Thompson, of Bennettsville, S. C., delivered the valedictory in behalf of from the subjects usually contained the graduating class of the society, which therein, has been extended through the was responded to by Mr. W. F. Hollings- term.

worth, of Atlanta Ga. In the Philanthropic Society, Mr. A. C. course. In this the historical method McIntosh, of Taylorsville, N. C., deliver- is followed. The scientific criticism and ed the alumni address, which was high- what is commonly called the higher litly complimented, on the subject of "Self erary criticism are handled incidentally Reliance." Mr. R. R. Stevens, of States- and in a popular manner. In the senior ville, N. C., delivered the valedictory for year topics suggested by this historical the departing class, which was responded method are treated systematically, such to in behalf of the society by Mr. H. W. as marriage, political institutions, church Smith, of Greensboro, N. C. After the and State, the family, etc. programme and speak of each separately, papers are sent to the former direction formal exercises were over, the alumni of both societies spent some very pleas- at Davidson are fixed, while the Junior and minutes in telling jokes, and laugh- and Senior are elective, and so arranged ing over old times. paper and makes use of it, whether he

On Wednesday morning a very large audience assembled in the Commencement hall. The old fossilized custom of separating the boys and girls, of putting the former in the left and the latter in the right hand sides of the hall, was suspended, as Dr. Shearer had previously announced, as an experiment, and if successful would be permanently abolished. This suspension was granted at the unanimous request of the students. Col. John N. Staples, of Greensboro, N. C., idson students are among the very best delivered the annual oration before the prepared. literary societies, taking for his subject, There is a tide in the affairs of men tune, &c.," and was an exhortation to smile on their lips, go mourning through the young men to take the flood and not | the streets. the ebb tide. Rev. B. F. Wilson, of Spartanburg, S. C., closed with the address before the alumni association.

On Wednesday afternooon, the Alumni Association convened in the Philanthropic hall, where, after roll call, Mr. W. . Stevenson, of Chesterfield, S. C., welmittee on resolutions. A committee comed as alumni the class of I889 Mr. of three members were appointed and W. V. Goldburg, of Charlotte, N. C., rewords. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Professor Wm. J. Bingham were adopted. Hon. A. Leazer was elected president for the ensuing year; Col. A. R. Banks of Rock Hill, S C., and Rev. W. S. P. Bryan of Asheville, year. college, secretary; Capt. S. R. McKee of Bingham School, treasurer. Rev. W. S. Lacy, of Portsmouth, Va., was elected alumni orator for the next commence-

> Wednesday night the annual contest for the orotor's medal took place. Each society elects three representatives from the Junior class to try for this honor. Mr. A. W. Cheathair, of Henderson N.

C., delivered a strikingly original ora-tion on "Vital Magnetism." Mr. S. H. Edmunds, of Sumter, S. C., delivered an excellent oration on "Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms,"

Mr. R. E. L. Lawson, of Troutman, N. C., had the most vivid speech of the oc-"The Battle of Subject: casion.

Mr. J. M. Pharr, of Moorseville, N. C., came next with a speech on "The Cru-Mr. J. R. Walker, of Wytheville, Va. with his speech on "Caivalry-Mediæval and Modern," excelled all for repose in Low Midling

Mr. J. M. Moore, of McConnellsville, S. C., delivered an oration on "Westminster Abbey," and excelled for finished, easy, and polished address.

Taursday is commencement day proper First in order came the graduation exercises, opened by Mr. Willie Preston Nesbitt, of Piedmond, S. C., with the salutatory oration in which he spoke on "Plurality of Worlds."

Mr. J. S. Brown, of Bear Popular, N. C., with his speech on "A New Disturb-Mr. John W. Reid, of Griffith's, N. C

Mr. Jasper K. Smith, of Convers, Ga., crops before the hail and have seen them displayed fine oratory with his speech

In all the five commencements of Davof me, namely: Ransom Miller, Dan berg is the only man who put any

At this juncture the inauguration of nearly everything. They went to work President Shearer and Dr. C. R. Harding, like men and did all they could to re- professor of Greek and German, took pair the damage. Some planted their place. The constitutional questions were cotton over, some planted their cotton probounded, and a solemn charge delivresponded at length and in a most im-But for an article in last week's Her- pre-sive manner. In the course of his occounts with Mr. C. R. Barker, at Kluttz ald the above would never have been address, the Doctor had occasion to re & Co.'s drug store, or with either of the cuses some of our best citizens of exag- masium building, which Davidson intends geration. I am not a member of the to build next year at a cost of \$3,000 Dr, Alliance, but supposed that J. F. Stansil, Shearer said that if the young men would June 13, 1889 .- 4t. H. S. Petra and W. L. Kistler were raise \$2,500 by next January, he would points on R. & D. R. R. at low rates, made a committee to make the appeal by Everybody should avail themselves a lodge meeting of Wood Grove Alli- Then it was that the boys departed from ing associated themselves together in the ance, and that they did represent farmers their custom of applauding by hand-that were in need. I also know that clapping, and a young rebel yell broke to the citizens of Salisbury and surroundin attendance. Our boys most always fourth with our friends in the Ashboro Maj. J. F. Stansill was a great sufferer. locse, inherited from their forefathers ling community.—

I rode over his farm the next day after and shook the old hall to its very foun
I use 13th, 1889.—

I use that were in need. I also know that charping, and a found their forefathers ling community.—

Co.'s drug store.

the hail storn. His corn, cotton, oats, dations. wheat and fruit I considered worthless. Next the prizes were awarded and de-I would not have given him ten bushels gress conferred. In the Eumenean So-of wheat for his whole wheat crop and ciety Mr. J. K. Smith, received the de-gether it. He would probably have baters medal; Mr. W. F. Hollingsworth, made 400 bushels if it had not been for the essayist's medal and Mr. B. F. Town-the hail. I saw Mr. Kistler cutting two fields of his wheat that I could not have medal. In the Phi Society, Mr. W. V. hired the hands to gather for what he Goldberg received the debater's medal; This Institute has a national reputa- would get out of it. Mr. Petra's loss in Mr. J. S. Brown the essayist's, and Mr. wheat was nearly as great as Mr. Kis- R. Lee McNair, of Black Mountain, N. tler's. Cotton crops will have to be re- C., cut a ghastly slash in the side of 1889, for the purpose of submitting to the planted.

Sophomor tes dignity by carrying off the qualified voters of said county, a propodeciment to the declaimer's medal. Mr. McNair is the stion to subscribe one hundred thousand there was loss but it would represent the first member of the Freshman class who declaims to the stock of the Yadkin Rail-

will hereafter.

He says none of our crops, either wheat, oats, corn or cotton, would more than take our profits in this neighborhood.

With the degree of R. B.—W. Line and R With the degree of A. Mais manyes

nev College. Va.

Mr. Robert R. Stevenson, of Statesville, N. C., then delivered the valedietory, discussing ably "The Perits of Unrestricted Immigration," and bidding an

Davidson College. The event of the evening was the presentation of the re-

Mr. W P Nesbitt, chief gave his to Miss Price, a niece of Dr J B Shearer. Of the Eu-Mr J P Wilson gave his sash to Miss Bertie Burwell, of Charlotte: ker to Miss Grace Alexader, of Crofts,

Of the Phi-Mr J L Lineberger presented his to Miss Ida Clarkson, of Charlotte, N C, Mr O J Willson to Miss Bessie Weddington, of Charlotte. Mr P E Young gave his to Miss Addie Moore, of Augusta, Ga.

At Davidson this year, history has been made a full year's, course. Mental and moral philosophy, in the strict application of the term, and apart

The Bible course is now a three years'

The Freshman and Sophomore courses that a Civil Engineering, a course preparatory for the ministry, a Philosophical, a Classical or a Scientific course may be chosen at the student's option.

We may remark incidentally that Dr W J Martin and Prof. H. L. Smith go to Europe this years with the teachers. At Princeton Seminary this year out of eight honors conferred Davidson students

bore off five. At Johns Hopkins University, it is stated by the authorities there that Dav-

Commencement has gone. The sweet dream of beauty has vanished with it which taken at the flood leads on to for- and the young men, with a petrified

MARRIED.

At Bethel church, Providence Town-

DIED.

At her home in this county, on June 17, Mrs. Rachael Earnhart, in her 82d

Also, in this county, Luther Melanthon, infant son of Rev. H. A. Trexler. June 25, old father Joseph Isenhour, aged 86 years. He has been a constant member of Trinity E. L. church for many

Country Produce Market.

Reported by D. R. JULIAN & CO. 1.00 | Potatoes irsh 70 @. 75 Flour enty 2.60 @ 2.75 " " sweet 50 @ .60 .11 Chickens sides shoulders .10 Molasses country .30

> Cotton and Grain Market. Reported by BOYDEN & QUINN. Wheat \$1.00 @ 1,10

Strict g'd Midling 101 | Corn new Good Midling Stains & Tinges 8(a)91

Tobacco Market Report.

Corrected weekly by proprietors of Faamers good, 5 a 8 | " . good, 4a10 | Wrappers, com. 10a20 Fillers, com., 10a18 good, Fancy wrappers, none offered.

Administrator's Notice.

Breaks large and prices increasing.

Having qualified as Administrators of J. D. Gaskill, deceased, we hereby notify all persons having claims against his es-Gaskill, to present them to us on or before the 27th day of June, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment Salisbury, N. C., June 26, 1889.

B. F. LUNN, L. L. LUNN, Admr's of J. D. Gaskill. THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Attorney.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Drs. Whitehead and Trantham All parties indebted to the above firm will please come forward and settle their undersigned.

JOHN WHITEHEAD, M. D. H. T. TRANTHAM, M. D.

Drs. John and R. H. Whitehead, having community .- Office over Kluttz & June 13th, 1889.-8t. pd.

NOTICE!

RAILROAD ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an election held in Rowan county on Tuesday the 10th day of September. thereafter, that the Board of Commiswho wish to vote in favor of said propo-ition will vote a ticket with the word "Subscription" upon it; and those wishing to vote against said proposition, will vote a ticket with the words "No Sub- polish, scription" upon it.

An entirely new registration of voters

has been ordered for the election.

June 3d, 1889, tf.

THE UGLIEST MAN IN TOWN.

BUT I NEVER BROKE A PROMISE, WENT BACK ON MY WORD OR MISREPRESENTED ANY GOODS.

MY PROGRAM FOR 1889-90.

I will close out my stock of dry goods at cost from now on till September 1st in order to make room for my mammoth fall stock.

My renting boss is going to put in a handsome passenger elevator so I can use three stories; so I will put in the largest stock ship, Sunday June 23d, by Rev. J. F. Tut- of imported millinery ever brought to Western North Carolina. tle, assisted by Rev. Mr. York, Mr. Adam Ore to Miss Sarah F. Long. Both of My Milliner will spend six weeks in Baltimore and New York and will give you the latest Parision fashions.

Mr. Jas. A. Wrenn, who is well known throughout the State for having the most exquisite taste in selecting Dress Goods. combining colors and knowing what will suit a lady, will go North with me, and we together will select a stock of goods that will be a credit to old Salisbury, God bless her, and may she In township No. 3, Cabarrus county, move onward and upward in mercantile and manufacturing industries till she will rival any other Southern city.

Now, any of you ladies what is 'spectin' to git married and wants Jim and me to say nothin' and select you an outfit that will be as pretty and sweet as the sunshine and shadow that chased each other across the billowy fields amid the breath of June, just let us know in time and we will do it, and Jim and me 'll hope you will live happy, die rich and go to Heaven at last.

The above is my cost mark; ask Mr. Schultz, Jno. Sloan or Scott Lindsay. You can tell the price of my goods as good as I can, so come along. Why pay a profit on goods when you can

buy at New York cost? I am working for glory—don't care a cent for money, just

want enough to live on and pay debts, and that ain't much. Remember we keep no cheap auction or Racket goods; don't sell any goods but what we can look a man square in the optics when we meet him; and as to these other merchants seeing how we can sell at cost. Well, no; but I'll tell you what they can see: They can see 50 per cent. profit on goods we sell at 10 per cent., and we smile and smole and smile as above, and if instead of picking at me through their advertising columns they would attend to their own business as they should, they would not have so much time to help me with mine. Life is too short to fuss. I ain't got time to fight anything but high-pric-

tate or against the late firm of J. D. ed stores and I'll lick them yet if they don't put my chunk out. I am with you to stay, am doing all I can in the war of chin music and my little money to improve the town, and now show your appreciation of my doing all I can and give me a white

> Yours anxious to please and well pleased, O. B. VAN WYCK, Leader Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.



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