

Carolina Watchman. CITY AND COUNTY. All the Best News in Rowan and Vicinity. Local Editor. THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

State President Marion Butler will speak at the court house in Concord on the 23d of March.

Miss Minnie Watson's school, at Rockwell, closed last Saturday, the fair teacher has returned home.

The annual synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of this division will be held on May 1st, at St. Paul's church in this county.

Miss Annie Gowan has been employed by the Lutheran congregation to play their new pipe organ, which will be here in a short time.

There is little news in regard to the Rowan & Southern. President Egies says the southern extension will be made before many days.

Rev. Dr. Dixon, president of Greensboro Female College, preached two able and instructive sermons at the Methodist church here last Sunday.

The Mecklenburg Times last week kindy clipped some items from this paper, but did not in each instance give credit. Remember the golden rule, brother.

Look up the attractive advertisement of T. W. Eshard in this issue. He deals squarely and for a little inducement will give you a great bargain. Go and see him.

Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, professor of ancient languages at the North Carolina College at Mount Pleasant, has accepted the charge of the female seminary at same place.

There will be a picnic at the close of C. M. Miller's school, at Franklin, Friday, March 18th. Some good speeches, a good dinner, and a general good time is expected.

Lloyd W. Swicegood, once a factor on this sheet, is spending this week at home. He is holding cases on the Asheville Circuit, but came down on account of the death of his brother.

A large number of mining men have been in town during the past week. Salisbury seems to be the headquarters for those interested in mining in Rowan, Cabarrus, and Montgomery counties.

Mr. White McKenzie, who spent two weeks at home on account of the illness of his son, Miss Laura Sumner, returned to Philadelphia Tuesday night to complete his course of medicine at the Jefferson Medical College.

Rev. Dr. Smith, a supernumerary Methodist minister of Franklin, spent a few days here this week as the guest of Dr. Leith. He is also a mineralogist of reputation, and is a member of the State committee of the World's Fair.

Mr. Sink and wife, of Lexington, have commenced suits in the Davidson county court against the R. & D. railroad company for injuries sustained in the disaster at Bastian's bridge. The former asks for \$50,000 and the latter \$25,000.

The Durham Fertilizer Company have a large advertisement in this issue. We have spoken of this company and their goods before, and now will again recommend them to our readers. J. C. Bernhardt is agent for Rowan county.

Mr. Chas. M. Brown has ordered a stock of shoes, hats, etc., and will shortly open his store in the room now occupied by W. H. Reiser. Mr. Brown gained much experience at that line at Marsh & Kridler's and other places, and he has many friends here.

The case of Rossler against the commissioners of Mecklenburg County for refusing to grant license was declared a mistrial Monday evening after the jury had been out three days. It will either be abandoned or tried again at the August term of court. Meanwhile prohibition prevails.

The gentleman at Skill, N. C., will get the WATCHMAN more regularly if he will send a dollar and fifty cents for a year's subscription instead of writing every week for a sample copy. His present plan costs a two-cent stamp, an envelope, and considerable trouble every week, and then has proven very unsatisfactory. Try our plan; it's cheaper.

On Tuesday, Governor Holt offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of John Trexler, James Todd and Leroy Gray, three of a gang of thieves who have for some time plundered the farmers of Rowan, Cabarrus and Iredell counties. Their headquarters are in Rowan and they have stolen great quantities of cotton. Two of the gang are whites, the others negroes.

The county commissioners of Cabarrus county on Monday ordered an election to subscribe \$75,000 to the Concord Southern railroad. This road was chartered by the last legislature to run from Concord to any point on the Carolina Central railroad. Charlotte is making an endeavor to get it come there. An organization has been perfected, with J. M. Odell as president.

Since the rain of Monday and Tuesday tobacco has been coming in lively. Yesterday morning long strings of wagons were seen waiting for admittance at both warehouses. The largest breaks of the season were held, the floors being entirely covered. Many wagon loads had to be held over, and the breaks to-day will probably be as large as yesterday. Prices at the planters yesterday ranged as high as 25 cents.

We are in receipt of the programme of the Second Annual Convention of the Methodist Educational Society of North Carolina, which convenes in Charlotte on April 13th and 14th. Rev. Dr. Leith, of the Methodist church at this place, is booked for an address on the first day, on the subject, "What restriction, if any, should be placed upon the granting of honorary degrees?" On the second day Rev. J. J. Ream will discuss "Waste in education."

The Manchester (Va.) correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: "In the car shops in this city is to be seen a model of a portion of the Boston bridge, near Statesville, N. C., where the terrible railroad accident occurred many months ago. It represents the scene of the tragedy. It shows the bank, one pillar and a portion of the bridge, and will be used at the coming trial of the alleged perpetrator of the dastardly act. The bridge was built by Mr. Chamberlaine, an employee of these shops, and is indeed a fine piece of work."

If you say that this is a cold and cruel world, your cant is false. Mr. E. F. Taylor, of Madisonville, Ky., with four little motherless children, all less than seven years old, got off the northbound train at this place Sunday morning, because his money had given out. He was running a saw mill in Pitt county for some time. His wife died, and his health failed him. Consumption came on, and he started toward his old home. Some philanthropic gentlemen of our town seeing his condition, began to take up a collection to send him home. And it was surprising how freely the dollars and quarters flowed in. Before the Western train pulled out, about \$20.00 had been raised. A ticket to Knoxville was purchased and the balance of the money was turned over to him. Of course the man was very grateful.

Alliance Meeting in Statesville. We have just received notice of a grand Alliance mass-meeting to be held in Statesville, on Saturday, March 19th. Col. Harry Skinner and President Marion Butler will speak. Everybody who can make it convenient should attend.

A Revival. Rev. F. M. Jordan, of Transylvania county, who is the Western North Carolina evangelist of the Baptist denomination, commenced a revival meeting in the Baptist church here Monday night. He holds a meeting every night and each time there is a full house.

Rev. Jordan is an old man, but is a good preacher. He does not indulge in flowery language, but his talk is so plain that the most ignorant can understand.

Sullivan Coming. Week before last we got a whiff of Col. John L. Sullivan's proposed visit to Mecklenburg and Col. Will Coley's scheme to harvest silver half dollars, and we promptly aired it. It brought forth a retort from Col. Coley, in which he threatened to bring Col. Sullivan up to Salisbury, and clean up the whole WATCHMAN crowd. If Coley will give us the wink we will save Col. Sullivan the trouble attached to that "cleaning up" process.

Burglaries. Burglars are still abroad in the land. Since our last issue they have shown up in two places. Last Friday morning it was discovered that the Mt. Vernon Hotel bar had been entered the previous night. The thieves took several dollars, all the drawer contained, and what drinks they wanted, and departed in peace.

They next showed up at D. R. Julian & Co.'s store, on Fisher street at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The door was pried open and the crash attracted the attention of the police. When they arrived the burglars took to their heels and escaped in the darkness. They did not have time to steal anything from the store.

Meeting of the County Commissioners. The county commissioners of Rowan met in monthly session at the court house on Monday, with the full board present.

Sheriff Monroe reported that he had collected up to date \$25,355.62 of the county taxes for 1891. Of this \$17,235.62 has been paid the county treasurer and \$8,000 deposited in the bank to the credit of the State.

It was ordered that the sheriff be allowed till April 1st to settle the taxes for 1891.

B. C. Arey, county surveyor, tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. Resignation was accepted, whereupon Miles C. Miller was elected to fill the vacancy.

Anderson Triplett and Wm. T. Miller were released from the payment of their poll tax for current year.

A. M. Brown, keeper of the poor, returned \$7 of the money appropriated for the support of Rosa Koon, who had died.

J. F. Robinson was directed to repair the bridge across Second creek, on new Mecklenburg road, and also across the race at the old McCay mill. Other work of the same kind was ordered done.

Four applications for admission to the poor house were received and acted upon favorably.

A. M. Brown, keeper, reported the average number of paupers at the poor house for February to be 18, of which 8 are white and 10 colored. He also filed a statement for the maintenance of said paupers amounting to \$17.70.

Current bills were presented, amounting to \$53.74, and ordered paid. The usual allowance for outdoor paupers was made.

Better Mail Facilities. On Monday the committee on post-office and post roads reported favorably to the Senate a bill providing for free mail delivery in towns and cities of 5,000, or where the revenue amounts to \$5,000. If the bill passes Salisbury will soon fall in the line of free delivery towns.

Right here we wish to say that we need better mail facilities on railroads in this section more than the free delivery of mail. Our people have long been asking for more postal clerks, and the papers have been working for the same object. So far it has been in vain, but we are still hopeful. It is thought that some provision will be made for our relief in the July appropriations, but to what extent is not known. Night trains will no doubt be put back on the Western road when summer travel begins, and then we will need three more clerks between here and Knoxville. One clerk will be sufficient on the Yadkin railroad.

Few people know how inconvenient the present mail arrangement on the latter road is. For instance, if a letter is mailed at Gold Hill for Albemarle it is sent to Salisbury and then on to its destination. It is the same way at any other point on the line.

Swicegood's Tragic Death. On last Friday morning the sad intelligence came to his relatives here that Mr. Charles M. Swicegood had died the evening before in Richmond. When fuller reports come they told that he was found early Thursday morning near the foot of the stairs in a doorway on a prominent street. He was unconscious and blood was running from his nose. The officers, thinking him intoxicated, confined him in a cell at the station house. There they left him until about five o'clock, ten hours later, when an attempt was made to awaken him. Then they discovered that the stranger was fast sinking, when they immediately sent for a physician. But it was to no avail, for he died in about five minutes after the physician arrived.

Money was telegraphed to Richmond by his father for sending him home, and the other necessary expenses, but the remains were held over till Saturday evening, so as to hold a post mortem examination. This examination showed a bruise on the hip and a fracture in the rear of his skull. The remains arrived Saturday night, and were interred in the Oak Grove cemetery Sunday at 4:30 p. m., with funeral from Methodist church.

Few doubt that the young man met a foul death, but there is not the least clue to the perpetrator. It also appears to a majority of the people that the city of Richmond is guilty of criminal neglect. The coroner's jury is of the opinion "that there should be a close inspection of prisoners in the station house at short intervals." If that ought to be done in the future it should have been done in the past. The Richmond State says: "Unless some new evidence can be adduced to the contrary this stranger was neglected. The very fact of his remaining all day in an insensible condition ought to have aroused the suspicion of some of the officers in charge of the station house, and caused them to summon medical aid. It is a matter calling for prompt investigation."

The deceased was well known here, and was much liked for his uniform gentlemanly bearing to all. The large number who visited the remains at home and followed them to the grave attested this.

Mining Notes. ROWAN COUNTY. The first clean-up at the Southern Belle mine, seven miles from Salisbury, was made a week ago, with splendid results. It is probable that a much larger plant of machinery will shortly be erected.

The best clean-up for years is reported from the Gold Hill mines a week ago. A large bar of gold was exhibited in Salisbury as the result.

At the Barringer work is being pushed vigorously under the management of Mr. Burns. Some splendid ore has recently been taken out.

All the granite companies in this county are preparing for a big rush of business this spring. We understand that work will be commenced at once on the railroad which is to run to the Pink Granite quarry.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. The seventy stamps at the Russell mine are hung up for the present, awaiting instructions from the company in England.

The N. C. Gold Mining and Bullion Co. it is reported, will put in an extensive plant on their Uwharrie river property in April. Their capital stock is \$2,000,000, and they propose to work on a large scale.

The main shaft of the Moratock mine is going down steadily with the ore improving. We understand that a new ledge has been discovered on this property and work of a developing nature is being pushed.

Some of the richest ore, for the size of the vein, which is four feet, ever found in North Carolina, has recently been taken out of Biggon Hill mine, and it is probable that machinery will soon be erected for treating it.

Considerable work is now being done by the branch mines, on tribute, and the results seem to be as general rule satisfactory. Quite a number of good finds have recently been made.

What is known as the Denison Creek locality is commanding considerable local attention just now, a number of veins and deposits have been examined lately and some of them found to be rich enough to bear the erection of machinery.

A ten foot shaft assaying from fifteen to forty dollars per ton has been opened in Ophir township, and working tests are to be made of it at once.

MECKLENBURG NEWS.

What is Going on Among the Decendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Capt. Henry, a farmer, died at his home near Davidson on Thursday, the 3d.

Mr. W. R. Berryhill, who has been seriously ill in Steel Creek, is recovering.

Mr. J. F. Newell, the energetic local man on the Chronicle, is very sick with la grippe.

An Alliance brother tells us that Mr. L. Cawn is seriously ill, not expected to recover.

Mr. Charles Ethridge, a former Charlotte insurance man, died in Richmond last week.

Mr. T. Holton Sprinkle, of Charlotte, was married last week to Miss Lulu McNair, of Washington.

Quite a number of Charlotte people will attend the launching of the U. S. cruiser "Raleigh," on the 31st.

Let everybody come out to hear Harry Skinner and State Alliance president, Marion Butler, on March 18th at 10:30 o'clock, sharp.

On the night of the 3d Mr. Durant McCall died at his home near Oates Cove Mill in Charlotte, from an overdose of morphine.

Cards are out announcing the marriage at the "Belmont" next Wednesday of Miss Emma Schiff and Mr. Nathaniel L. Synnott.

Rev. R. C. Reed, of the Second Presbyterian church went to Columbia on Monday where he will assist Dr. Smith in a meeting.

Pine Grove Alliance has asked our Razor to go out and sample their rations and shave them on Saturday the 12th. We will send him.

Mrs. Alice Burnett, daughter of Mr. Quincy Ferguson, of Clear Creek, died Tuesday night. She leaves a husband and two children.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Rocky River, spent some time in our office on Wednesday and reports the Alliance people firm as a rock upon the principles.

Rev. R. G. Miller, of Sardis, preached at the Charlotte A. R. F. church on last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Wharton, of Steel Creek, at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. J. H. Collins left for Washington Sunday night and expects to bring back a direct answer from Senator Hill as to whether he will speak here on the 20th of May.

Capt. S. W. Smith, a prominent citizen of Pineville, died on the night of the 3d. He suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago, which resulted in his death on last Thursday.

A watermelon grower of South Carolina is trying to arrange with a Charlotte merchant for "future" delivery of watermelons. The Alliance will have to discipline that brother.

Rocky River Alliance passed resolutions endorsing the Ocala demands, as amended at Indianapolis, and pledged its members to vote for no man who does not support them.

Sickness of Messrs. Vail and Hilton prevented the regular meeting of commissioners on Monday and Tuesday, and some more men of "good moral character" fitted to get in an application.

Some diabolical scoundrel broke into St. Mark's Episcopal chapel in Long Creek and stole the communion service worth \$50, and the wine. 'Tis to be hoped justice will overtake the thief.

Let all Alliancemen take notice that the county Alliance will meet at Huntersville on the 2d Thursday in April. Matters of great moment will be considered, and it is hoped that a large delegation will be present.

Dr. Grier and Shakespear Harris, Esq's of Cabarrus, called at Alliance headquarters No. 15 South College St., last Saturday. If the gentlemen are a fair sample of Cabarrus Alliance vitality, the order is not in its decadence in that county.

Dr. Neanda M. Woods, a former pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, but now Memphis, has received a call to Chicago, and Dr. Fair, another ex-pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, has received a call from Richmond to New York.

The little Presbyterian church at Newells with a membership of only forty and two or three years old has not only erected a neat house of worship but is building a manse all by and for itself. Much praise is due the little band of Christian workers.

Matthews' society was electrified by two Greta Green affairs a few days since. The first pair who sought wedded bliss across the South Carolina line was Mr. Clarence Howie and Miss Emma Means. The example was followed by Mr. J. G. Squires and Miss Alice Starnes. Both couples returned to Matthews to reside.

Mr. Will Pharr who has for some months superintended the machinery in the Empire State Phosphate Co., Florida, called Monday morning at the WATCHMAN office with four different specimens of rock from that mine. One dark sample contained eighty-six per cent of phosphate. Another of a creamy white color was almost pure chalk.

A meeting called by Mr. Edward Iatta and Dr. George Graham was held to invite Gov. David B. Hill to speak in Charlotte on the 20th of May. The Hill boom is booming. So long as party is esteemed of more importance than principle, and men than measures, so long will New York control the dominant political parties of this country and dictate legislation.

The Chronicle of the 2d contains an editorial review of the life of North Carolina talented but wayward son, W. W. Holden, who has paid his last debt of earth to earth. The memory of the Kirk-Holden war is fresh in the minds of North Carolinians, but we trust the bitterness engendered thereby is dead, and that every one will feel that if Gov. Holden lived, he has amply atoned and can say *requiescat in pace*.

Unknown parties telephoned the chief of police that some masked men were lurking about the Ash Mills on Tuesday night. The chief immediately dispatched all his force except one. A few minutes later the night watchman at Brice's lumber yard, who had gone to sleep, was aroused by hammering in the office and saw a man working at the safe. He gave an alarm and the burglar, after sending a bullet in the direction of the night watch, made his escape.

The board of managers of the orphanage at Barium Springs, that was burned, met in Col. John L. Brown's office last week and matured arrangements for erecting two brick buildings two stories high. Mr. Hook, the young architect who is connected with the graded school, will draw up plans and specifications. It will be remembered that this noble enterprise was inaugurated by the two Presbyterian churches of Charlotte and was, about a year ago, turned over to the synod of the church.

Crofts is erecting a neat building to be known as "Crofts academy and Alliance hall." Within its walls Miss Janie Hunter will educate the young boys and girls, whilst the Alliance will educate the older ones. It does not look like the funeral of the Alliance is near at hand, when we hear of new halls going up. The mission of the Alliance in educating the farmer in political science is a noble one. Men never get too old to learn. Rome's most illustrious scholar, learned Greek, the languages of science and poetry, after sixty, and Andrew Johnson was an unlettered man at 25.

Monday afternoon the jury on the famous Rossler mandamus case reported as divided six to six, with no hope of agreement, and were dismissed by Judge Bynum. Rossler's attorneys gave notice that an application would be made to have the case removed to Gaston county, and counsel for commissioners held that a removal could not be made after a trial. If they are correct it will be tried at the August term in this county. If decided then an appeal will be made to the Supreme court, which leaves the action of the board in force until December. Lo, prohibition is a fixed fact for this year at least, and the people will have a chance to see if it will work evil or good to the finances of the city and county. In the meantime the "blind tiger" is getting in his hellish work.

Mathematical Problems.

In a recent speech Governor McKinley said that by the programme of the democratic finance committee of the House viz of attacking it in detail, it would take twenty-five years to revise the tariff. That is about what the majority of both the republican and democratic members would like. Take from the average American state-man the opportunity of tinkering with the tariff and like Othello he will find his occupation gone. The republicans contends for the principle of protection as necessary for the salvation of the country. The democrats oppose the principle but declares for tariff for revenue. Since the revenue from the McKinley tariff does not meet the expenses of the government, it follows that every democrat who stands on the Cleveland platform of '88 must advocate a tariff that does not afford more than a sufficient revenue. The fact is, both are practicalists, differing only in the article to be protected. Whether a democratic tariff would benefit the country is not known, not having been tried. A democratic tariff would doubtless look more to the protection of agricultural classes—they constitute the bulk of consumers of manufactured stuffs. But would such legislation be an unmitigated good? Suppose for instance, all woolen fabrics were created upon the free list. It would create an influx of foreign woolen goods, a drop in prices, and a saving of millions to the consumer, but at whose cost? To some extent at the cost of the American manufacturer; but chiefly at the cost of the operatives in the factories, and of the wool growers of the United States. The farmer is not in conflict with the worker in the factory, as he furnishes the home market for the farmer's produce. Your American saloons would see that existing laws against trusts and monopolies, were executed, and enact more stringent ones, a free and fair competition in every branch of industry would result, and prices would be brought down to the most favorable, regardless of the tariff. Let them take charge of the means of transportation and communication—the railroads and telegraphs, which the government may do under her right of eminent domain, according to the opinions of Jeremiah Black, Justice Bradley and Jeremiah Black. Let them save to the people the millions that are yearly levied by the railroad syndicates, to pay interest on water. Then let them supplement the national bank circulation with about six hundred million dollars of legal tender treasury notes, to be expended in the agricultural states where money is scarce, in building public buildings, and other improvements. Let them enact in law one of the bills now pending before congress for the suppression of gambling in farm products. Let them grant those measures and the four million of men who were represented at St. Louis on the 22d of February, will return to the bosom of the democratic and republican parties and the "peoples party" will not be a factor in American politics.

Is Tariff the Cause?

MR. EDITOR:—We have always had a great desire to understand mathematics. We have studied hard on that one study and have solved such problems as this: How can I sell what a poor one would come to? We can tell how many red eyes it takes to make five. We can tell by a mathematical process which cow gives the better milk, and we can tell why the bean and the cotton seed comes up on top of the plant and the corn and wheat come out the root of the plant. There are many other hard problems, but there is some things be can't solve. This is the first one: Suppose a pole is set in the ground and it is one hundred feet high and three feet in circumference at the bottom and gradually slopes to one inch at the top and you wind a ribbon around it so close that it will entirely cover the pole to the top you fasten the ribbon at the top of pole to the leg of a pigeon how far would he have to fly to unwind the ribbon keeping it stretched tight all the time, and another is this: If it takes twenty-four jurors, one upright judge, one sheriff, one deputy, one clerk, six lawyers, five county commissioners, twenty-five witnesses, one battalion of preachers, doctors, merchants, poor white folks, negroes and newspaper reporters six days at a cost of four hundred dollars to find out whether one man should have a right to run a gin mill and then not find out, how long will it take, how many men will it take and what will it cost to really find out if fifteen men can really get license to run gin mills; how much extra cotton will each farmer in the county have to raise at four cents per pound to pay his part of the expense; and if fifteen men were to operate ten gin mills and agree to pay all expenses out of the first year's sales and not use anything, how much water would they have to add? how much red pepper, buck-eyes, soft soap, dog fennel, old wool socks, pump-kin bugs, mean tobacco, garlic and such like, and how much more to operate ten gin mills and during the time the mills were making up the expenses, how many men would be made drunk? how many children would cry for bread? how many mothers tears would be shed? Some other things we can't understand: We have been told that stopping the sale of whiskey would ruin the trade in cotton. We have been told that the graded school would stop and we must make the man work to educate the boy; we have been told that the Farmers' Alliance and closing the bar rooms would ruin the democratic party. Mr. Jaising said the Alliance was this to take care of itself and was above partyism and if it took whiskey to run the democratic party he would not fine. The retail grocery men told us trade was better since whiskey left. Some ladies told us that their husbands brought home their week's wages now in paper and cloth socks, and at one-time they brought them in glass bottles. One woman in the city said there had not been a chicken bought and cooked at her home in ten years until the barrooms were closed, and since that time she has had as many as two in one day. If all these things are true we pause for an answer and "Jones he pays the freight." RICHARD RAZOR.

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Southern Democracy. The Washington Post ridicules presidential aspirants who claim popularity in the South and says anybody who can win—Cleveland with free trade, and anti free coinage, Hill with free coinage, and any position he may choose on the tariff or any one else will do the southern democracy. They will trim the platform to suit the man. That is never but a little too true. We served over Horace Greely, an old time abolitionist. We bowed to Cleveland the champion of New England capital; and now we are ready to shout for Hill who is all things to all men, for votes, but whose position on any question of public policy is like the huss of the champagne, that takes a different shade from every position from which it is reviewed. Give a man who has a principle and dares maintain it, even though he be against me rather than a demagogue.

W. E. SHAW & CO., Manufacturers of SADDLERY, Harness and Collars. And Dealers in LEATHER AND SADDLERY HARDWARE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Mention the Watchman.

WHY NOT Do the last thing you can for your deceased loved ones by marking their last resting place with a Tombstone or Headstone, while it is possible to do so. We are selling out a stock they have on hand that must and will be sold. Just think of getting a Monument for the small sum of \$12, or a set of Tombstones as low as \$2. This opportunity will not last long, so if you need anything in our line you had better call or write now.

R. H. MORSE & SON, No. 218 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C. Please mention the Watchman.

SLAUGHTER SALE -AT- CHARLOTTE RACKET STORE. It is reasonable to say that when we buy the stocks of the best merchants in the land and cut the price they paid in the middle with dollars, that we can afford to sell these stocks at half the price they sold at and make money. And it is equally reasonable to say that we can afford to sell all these stocks at 25 per cent. less than the goods can be bought for at wholesale, and make money. A suit of clothes costs \$12 at wholesale; if we take off one-fourth and sell it at \$9, that would save the buyer \$3 under the wholesale cost, and make us \$3. But we don't figure it that way on this Levy stock of Clothing. We have a large stock and don't want to carry any clothing over, and we propose to clean this stock all out at once. This \$12 suit he sold at \$10; it cost us \$8, and we sell it at \$7. We make \$1, get it out of the house and make a customer by saving him \$9 on a suit. A child's suit sold at \$8, cost \$2.25. It cost us \$1.13, we have a big stock and out it goes at \$1.25. We will cut all this clothing out as we don't want to carry it.

The shoe stock of \$50,000 in this Levy stock will go at half price, or 50 cents on the dollar. The Clothing will go at less than half the retail price. It will pay the public, and pay big, to take it and we are not going to carry it over. We can make out of this purchase as much as we want to make on the stock, which is simply a fair profit, and sacrifice the clothing at what it cost us. A large stock of staple Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Gents' Furnishing Goods all through the house. You will find this the best genuine bargain sale ever made in the Carolinas at 25 per cent. less than the wholesale cost of the most staple line in it.

Save big a Tuesday, February 24th. Don't overlook this sale of the Levy stock from Durham; one of the best staple stocks in the State, and bought by one of the best buyers. We shall undoubtedly slaughter it and let it go.

W. J. DAVIS & CO., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

I have opened a new stock of GROCERIES on College street, Charlotte, and do not intend to be undersold. Will offer

Special Inducements to Alliance Trade.

My prices will give me their business. Respectfully, J. G. SHANNONHOUSE, Agt., No. 23 College Street. Mention the Watchman.

E. B. SPRINGS & CO., No. 14 N. College St., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

To Alliancemen and all other Farmers: We desire to say that we are now prepared for the Spring trade on

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SLAUGHTER