

Carolina Watchman. CITY AND COUNTY. All the Best News in Rowan and Vicinity. Local Editor. L. B. TAAP. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

Mrs. Joseph P. Caldwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. F. Klutz.

Brook John S. Henderson came home to spend Easter with his family.

The blackberry crop will not fail if the weather do. That is one crop we can always count on.

A. W. Wincoff, from China Grove, has opened a grocery store in the store formerly occupied by E. C. Miller.

Assistant Postmaster Buchanan returned on Sunday from a short pleasure trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Prof. J. H. Smith, principal of Trading Post Academy, recently moved to the city and will engage in the insurance business.

Mr. Calhoun N. Hughes, a son-in-law of P. M. Mayo, returned to Alabama, his native State, a few days ago, to obtain employment.

The recent cold snap is said to have killed most of the peaches, though there will be some left. The other fruit crops will not be hurt.

The colored normal school, of which Rev. J. O. Croby is president, closed last night with a concert. Dr. Rumpke assisted the school.

Persons writing communications for this paper discussing the county officers and similar questions will please sign their full name for publication.

Let all persons who have finished the work done on the streets now fold their papers. During the past few days there was hardly another place that could step without getting his shoes muddy.

The fixtures for the public wells have arrived and are standing on their future places of business. It is the same blue arrangement that has been in use here for several years. There is nothing new about them.

Travel is rapidly increasing on the Western road and we are assured that the night trains will soon be put back. It will be a great convenience to Salisbury as well as the traveling public.

The General Assembly says Salisbury city should have a street railway to meet the city. This seems to be true and we are glad to acknowledge the fact. It will no doubt be remedied as the Board is expected to vote.

During the storm Monday night, the roof of the top of a freight car on the railroad yard at this place. It fell on the main track and the vestibule which came along soon after crashed into it. A little delay, but not much damage resulted.

All the farmers of upper Rowan are expected to meet at Wood Grove A. H. on Saturday evening. A man will be present to talk on the creamery question. A number of our prominent farmers want a creamery built at or near Cleveland on the Western road, and desire the other farmers to come out and get acquainted with the question.

A match game of baseball was played Monday between the negroes of Salisbury and the Livingston College boys. The former were badly beaten by the latter. Another interesting game was played the same day near the Summer house, about five miles from town, between the Deaton side and the St. Paul side. The score stands 9 in favor of the Deaton club.

For ten or more years the neighborhood of the National Hotel has been infested by a snake. But it will soon be gone. When the present liquor license expires, which is about May 1st, Chas. Taylor will remove his business to a place which is built near the north corner of Council and Lee streets. Messrs. J. B. Betner and John G. Ruman will open a jewelry store soon after the room is vacated.

John Boyd, the negro who is charged with wrecking the train at Boston's station, was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years by the Superior court at Charlotte. He passed through here yesterday morning for his future home in the penitentiary. When his term expires he will be brought back and tried for train wrecking. It is believed when this State is through with him the South Carolina authorities will turn him over to the Federal authorities.

Concert Last Night. The World's Fair concert was held at the Hayden House last night. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large number attended. The concert was participated in by a number of visitors, some of whom are highly talented and have made reputations as singers that are well known at the World's Fair. We were informed that the net proceeds were \$100.00. It is pretty certain of a life time.

Easter Monday. Monday was a day for pleasure among most of our people. A large number went to South river, also to the Yadkin river. Many small parties were organized and went in various directions. Some went to the woods, some to the creek banks, and all having a pleasant time. The local man was one of a small party who spent the day on the woody banks of a creek north of town. The wild flowers are blooming and the leaves are putting out. For some distance the ground on either side of our path was literally lined with violets in full bloom. In fact everything seemed lovely, except fishing. The fishes would not bite. An April shower fell about noon, but it did not mar the pleasure of the day.

Reorganization of the Y. M. C. A. At the business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday night a new board of directors was elected. There are twelve in all, four to serve three years, four two years and four one year.

The new board of directors met Monday night and elected the following officers for the year ending April 1st, 1893: J. H. Foster, president; B. G. Hall, Vice-president; W. B. Smoot, recording secretary; W. C. Wright, treasurer.

The membership tickets have been issued. The membership dues will be \$2 annually, payable in advance. A number of new members have been received.

Secretary Miller is making every effort to make the association attractive to young men. Tuesday he received two kirkstone bonds for the hall. Besides the games, there is a library of five hundred books of almost all kinds. The tables are supplied with choice and high-toned literatures. Fave home, there is no better place for young men to spend their evenings.

Church News. Last Sunday, being Easter, was one of the greatest feasts of the year. The Episcopal, Lutheran and Catholic churches of this city celebrated it in an especial manner. Special sermons were sung by the choir, and the ministers delivered sermons appropriate to the occasion. The sky was nearly clear, and large crowds turned out. Especially was the Lutheran church crowded. It was taxed to its utmost capacity at both morning and evening services. At night the church looked beautiful with its new chandelier and other additions. High over the pipe organ were small gas pipes made in the shape of letters, with small painted perforations, and from these small burned these words: "Jesus is Risen."

The protracted meetings at the Methodist church, which were begun nearly two weeks ago, are still in progress. The meetings are largely attended. At the meetings the Christian members work earnestly to bring the more sinful persons into the folds of the church.

The Synod of the Lutheran church of North Carolina will meet at S. Paul's church, in this county, next Thursday.

At Hymen's Altar. Mr. Wm. A. James, one of the most popular engineers on the Western road, was married in Asheville last night to Miss Jennie Kintz, a charming belle in Asheville society. The ceremony was performed at the Central Methodist church by Rev. C. W. Byrd, Miss Lillian Warner of this place, played the wedding march. Misses Mattie and Ida James, sisters of the groom, and Miss Jennie Gill acted as bridesmaids. Mr. James and bride will take an extensive wedding tour before returning to Salisbury.

Mr. John Crawford, the Western Union Telegraph Company's operator at this place, was married to Miss Jennie Kintz, of Providence township, Rowan county, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. Q. Wertz. Their future home will be in Salisbury. Our best wishes go to them.

We are informed that a widower and widow will join hearts and hands in the Lutheran church next Wednesday night. And that marriage vows will also be taken on the same night by a popular Main street merchant and his lady love.

The Storm Monday Night. The most severe storm we ever experienced visited Salisbury last Monday night. Preceding and during the storm a beautiful electric display was witnessed. At about ten o'clock the wind began blowing a gale and hail and rain fell fast. The high wind did much damage to property in this section. A part of the roof over Parker's store was blown off and the building was found deluged with water the next morning. Part of the roof over Roger's clothing store was also removed. The rain did some damage to goods. The picker's room at the Vance Cotton Mills was unroofed. A large part of the tin roof on the opera house was torn up and laid back. The negroes had congregated in the hall for a dance when the crash came there was a rush for the door, but some one locked it and they were kept in. A frame for a building near the national cemetery was moved several feet from its foundation. Fences were blown down in many places and small and weak trees suffered to a great degree. On Main street a number of awnings and signs were wrecked.

The storm seems to have been general throughout this section, but most severe in Rowan county. It was very bad east and southeast of here, doing much damage along the line of the Yadkin road.

We Would Like to Know If the peach crop is a total loss. If, after the creamery is established, we cannot get an industry that utilizes milk. Why the closing of a school is called the commencement. If imitation is not the sincerest form of flattery. Why a man calls his mother-in-law his guardian angel. If we will have better mail facilities when night trains are resumed on the Western road. Why our moneyed men don't encourage manufacturers to locate here. When Salisbury will have a telephone system. If spring is really here. When the last old shed will be taken down.

New Advertisements. The old reliable Georgia Home Insurance company, of Columbus, Ga., has an advertisement in the first page of this paper. Mr. J. Allen Brown is the agent here, and it is one of the best companies he represents. Mr. J. Rhodes Brown, the president, was at one time a leading citizen of Salisbury.

Mr. Woodson Morgan, our photographer, has an advertisement in this issue. Besides his gallery he keeps a nice line of china and kindred wares.

The Charlotte Racket Store has a renewed ad. in this week.

See the advertisement of the Roger's Clothing Co., and read their low figures. It's interesting.

That Balloon. Two weeks ago we made mention of a tissue paper balloon that Mr. J. F. Robinson found about nine miles west of Salisbury. The following letter, which we received last Friday, clears up the mystery:

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., April 15, 1892. Dear Mr. Editor:—I noticed in your last week's issue an account of Mr. J. F. Robinson finding a tissue paper balloon made of the alternate colors of red, white and blue. Just such a balloon was sent up from this place by some patent medicine quacks on the same evening in question about four o'clock. At the time of its ascension a stiff gale was blowing toward the northeast and the balloon was carried rapidly in that direction. About two hours intervened from the time it left Davidson until it was found. In that time the balloon traveled over a distance of twenty or twenty-five miles. It seems to me that there can be no doubt as to this being the true identity of the balloon.

Taking this distance and time into consideration it reminds us that the air ship with proper propelling apparatus might not be such an absurdity after all. Another lesson that we might draw from this rather insignificant incident is that a pays to advertise. Without the notice your paper gave the origin and history of this balloon would doubtless have been a mystery.

Sincerely yours, W. L. LANGLE.

From Bethany Academy. Correspondence of the Watchman.

Most wheat and some oats are showing up pretty well. The Rockwell Alliance store has a booming trade just now.

Communion services will be held at St. Stephen's E. L. Church next Sunday.

The new postoffice at Elm Grove will soon go into operation, we learn. Its title is "Elm."

Miss Currie Rothrock will return this week from a lengthy visit to relatives and friends in Albemarle.

Mr. J. W. Peeler, the depot agent at New London, moves to Rockwell this week, and will resume the agency at that place, says J. B. Bernhardt transferred to New London.

The Gold Hill mine is still moving up. More than forty hands are now supplied with labor. The stamp mill runs day and night.

Corn planting has been in progress about two weeks; and from indications it seems that it will last several more.

It is almost an established fact that a glass factory will be built at or near Rockwell soon. It will be run by western capitalists. A very interesting meeting was held at Capt. Hambley's last Monday concerning the enterprise.

An Alliance picnic will be held at Peeler school house on May 21. A. C. Shiford, the district lecturer, will address the Alliance at that place on that occasion. As his speech is public, every body should come out and hear him. The Elm Grove vocalists will render music for the occasion.

With sorrow we record the death of Mrs. Catharine Peeler, which occurred at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. M. A. Hishonover, last Saturday night. Her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Grace Reformed church on Monday. She was perhaps the most aged person of this section, being eighty-six years old.

The Elm Grove Alliance is still in full bloom. It meets twice a week for the transaction of business. She has a large corps of energetic members; she is solid for reform; she is not in favor of "special privileges," but "equal rights" to all; and no man or party will get her votes who has pledged themselves against the later.

At a recent meeting, the fraternity of the lodge was sounded and found not wanting. Help was given to a worthy member of another lodge, who has been having considerable sickness in his family. This Alliance runs its own store. It has been doing it for the past two years. Any body can trade with them who wishes to do so.

Our organs, the WATCHMAN and PROGRESSIVE FARMER, have a great many readers through this section, but we hope they will get many more in the future. Success to each of them. ELEVE.

OFFICE FOR RENT.—A neat and comfortable room on second floor suitable for an office of any kind. Plenty of light. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

The Watchman from now Until the 15th of November for only 50 cents.

MECKLENBURG NEWS.

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

The open cars for the electric railway have been shipped and will be here in ample time for the 20th celebration. The double-decker were not procured this season, but may be added later.—Observer.

Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., of Hampden, Sidney College, Va., has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon before the seniors of Salisbury Academy Sunday morning, May 23.—News.

Mr. W. N. Hinton, of McAdenville, died Thursday, of heart disease, aged 7 years. He was in all respects a good man and will be greatly missed. His wife and several children survive him.—Observer.

Mr. J. C. Helms, of Paw Creek, had a narrow escape Friday. While handling a pistol it went off, the ball passing through his thumb, grazing his forehead and going through the rim of his hat.—Observer.

The Carolina Central authorities have made arrangements for a new depot at Matthews. At present the depot is between the freight and passenger tracks. Both tracks will be on one side of the new depot.

Yesterday afternoon a country man's team became frightened at the cars on Independence Square, and bolted across the square, running into the Buford coach, which was passing at the time, and breaking several of the plate glass windows.

The loanable capital in all New England and New York is \$270 per capita; in North Carolina \$5.47. With this small sum we have to pay our State and county taxes and more than \$8 per capita to support the Federal government.—B. F. Grady, N. C.

A movement is shortly to be made for the early closing of the stores. Early closing prevails here every summer, but it is proposed to bring it on earlier this year than ever and keep it up until September. Saturdays and 20th of May will of course be excepted.—News.

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a child, good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; and to all men, civility.—Macon Equivocal.

Mr. C. C. Moore, the enterprising dairyman, wants Charlotte to have a creamery. It is a good suggestion if it would enlarge the market for our dairy products. A uniformly good price for the farmer's milk and butter would tend to get him out of the terrible cotton rut that is helping to impoverish and ruin him. More clever and more gentle, and better ones, should be the policy.

An attractive feature of the 20th of May will be a tournament. Mr. H. R. Orr and Charley Mosely are arranging that part of the entertainment. A crown and wreath valued at \$55 to \$50 each have been ordered for the queen and first maid of honor. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively will be awarded to the three best riders. The tournament will take place on the 19th.

The grand jury after finding sixty bills were discharged by Judge Mears on Saturday. All the magistrates of Charlotte township were indicted for failure to comply with the road law. The jury condemned as unsafe, unhealthy and indecent the county jail. They called attention to the need of a jury room and suggested the duty of the county to provide conveyances for the jury when visiting the poor house. They commended highly the management of our poor house.

April 13th was the birthday of the man who defined democracy as the government of the people, by the people and for the people. If the spirits of the departed are cognizant of what is transpiring below, the soul of Jefferson must shudder to hear his theories of human liberty perverted into human license and hear his name quoted as authority for the robbery of the people and the oppression of the weak.

It is an extremely gratifying fact that Mecklenburg county Alliance refused at its meeting the other day to endorse the St. Louis demands.—Observer.

It is a pity to deprive the Observer of the gratification afforded by the mistake applied in the above, but truth must be vindicated, and however undemocratic and wicked it may seem to the editor of that paper we have to confess that the Mecklenburg county Alliance did endorse the St. Louis platform unanimously by a rising vote.

Congressman Bynum has been down to Atlanta and addressed the "Cleveland Club," "not in the interest of any presidential candidate but for the general good of the party." Senator Hill made a tour of the South recently "not in the interest of any man but the democratic party." If our representatives spent more time in legislating for the interest of the people and less in creating booms, it would be better for their parties. Mr. Cleveland in a letter to a friend remarks: "I exceedingly doubt the wisdom of the democrats giving me the nomination." Mr. Cleveland is "honest" as the dollar he advocates, and he sometimes tumbles on to facts, and that was one of the times.

The News is blessed with a reporter who is a witch at guessing. He said in Thursday's issue that a large crowd of farmers were assembled at Huntersville. Right. That they received a warm welcome. That they were all democrats and held firm to the Ocala platform. All very true, but when the reporter said

that when he left Prof. Vinson was speaking, he suggests the remark that guesswork is very good when it hits, but it sometimes misses the mark. The reporter's hearing organs must be very acute as Mr. Vinson, if speaking at all, was speaking at Davidson, having failed to meet his appointment on account of indisposition and bad weather. We will remark in this connection that if the public would only indulge in incidents that occur at our meetings we would not complain, but when they guess at our motives and guess at our principles and lack the charity to give us credit for honesty and lack the justice to study our principles we think we have cause to complain.

Mr. Harrison has given notice that he does not wish office holders to be chosen as delegates to the republican nominating convention. That is acting on the square, and though he is the leader of the republican party he is an elder in the dear old Presbyterian church and we like to be able to commend his actions. Some of our straight newspaper brethren accuse us so-called Jeffersonian Alliance Democrats of having soft words for republicans and harsh ones for our democratic leaders. The Bible says: "When the Lord loveth He chasteneth." Upon the same principle we like to chasten our brother democrats for their good and we like to give a word of praise to his political opponents, to teach both harshly and brotherly kindness.

We have to announce the death of two worthy citizens of Mecklenburg. Mr. Sam Christenberry died at his home in Amity Congregation on Friday morning. He had suffered for fifteen years from a complaint that had baffled the skill and science of the doctors. A post mortem examination showed that he had suffered from cancer of the bowels. On Sunday morning Squire Harvey Walker one of the old landmarks of Sards passed away. He was a prominent citizen and a brother to Capt. John Walker, who was known in the days of the whigs and democrats "as the wheel horse of democracy."

The opening of Charlotte's new industry, the gingham mills, was appropriately celebrated on Monday by a gingham party at the female seminary in Charlotte. Miss Long, the able principle of the school, managed the entertainment. The little maids of country and town who attend the school were attired in gingham dresses made by themselves. The building was decorated with evergreens and flowers. The young ladies were served with a menu consisting of such delicacies as suits the taste of sweet girlhood. The inaugurating of an enterprise like the gingham mills that give work to the poor and enlarges the market for farm products should be a gratification to all classes. We hope Charlotte may soon multiply her factories tenfold.

A correspondent of the Mecklenburg Times says "the farmers gave Butler liberal applause, but the radicals and the negroes also manifested their delight." Could it enter into the state brain of that correspondent to understand that the financial stringency and other causes that are embroiling the spirits and destroying hope in the hearts of the farmer are bearing with double force on the poor ragged half bred farm negro. Can he conceive the possibility that the negro may see a glimmer of hope in a movement to bring relief to the man whose land he tills? We don't suppose such thoughts could enter the mind of the correspondent, but we who employ the negro know of his condition and know how to sympathize with him, and in striving to ameliorate our condition we are willing that the tenant on our soil should spare the benefit, even though he has been misguided by political bosses.

Sam Jones is out in a letter denouncing the combination of "labor unions, alliance men and temperance people" as the most incongruous, incompatible, and unmixable elements that nature or grace ever saw." As the breach between Wall street and the honest laborer widens, the negroes multiply. At his first meeting in Charlotte Mr. Jones declared himself a third party man and said if he were compelled to choose between the democratic party with its whig key, or the republican party with its negro, just pin back cuffs ears and grease him and he would swallow him. Mr. Jones seems to have undergone a change. He was a disruptionist then, now those who raise their voice against Wall street and monopoly are "dirty demagogues." Well, circumstances do change men. Whilst the honest laborer has been working for 50 cents a day Mr. Jones has been playing the clown, and desecrating the pulpit at \$100 to \$200 per day, and he has not got his pay from the honest laborer.

One of the events of chief interest last week in Charlotte was the Boyd-Youngblood case. Some time ago the two gentlemen had a nasty growing out of a school trouble. Mr. Youngblood was the aggressor and was summoned before a magistrate, but resisted. Last week Youngblood had Boyd arraigned as a nuisance. During the trial, which attracted a large crowd, Col. Jones used rather harsh language in examining Maj. Reid. The Major remarked that Col. Jones was speaking in a rather loud tone, he (Reid) was a gentleman and would not be bulldozed. Col. Jones disclaimed any desire to bulldoze and remarked that if he had said anything to hurt Mr. Reid's feelings he would apologize. The trial was marked by another very sad incident. Mr. Richard Cape, a well known citizen and an old man of eighty-two, while attending as a witness was stricken with heart disease. He was carried to Mr. P. Chapman's office where medical aid was summoned, but to no effect, as he died at 7 p. m. His remains were taken to Sted Creek for burial. Much feeling has been engendered by the difficulty between Messrs. Boyd and Youngblood. We

know nothing of the merits of the case except that Mr. Boyd was acquitted. We would remark that men who are not anxious are not found in the Alliance. The membership of that order represents the religious and moral element of society. Its constitution inculcates justice, charity and brotherly love, and provides a method for the settlement of all differences without resort to law, and we say in all kindness that Messrs. Boyd and Youngblood have done discredit to the Alliance and deserve severe censure.

Easter has come and gone. Another mile post has been passed in the christian career from the cross on Cavalry to the crown of universal dominion. Sunday was the anniversary of the event that marks the one great epoch in earth's history. The day when the Prince of Peace achieved a victory over Satan, death and hell, and offered freedom to a captive and pardon to a doomed race. The day was commemorated in Charlotte by appropriate and impressive services in the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches. On Sunday two hundred and fifty million Catholics scattered through every nation and clime were singing anthems of praise to him who exchanged the crown of universal sovereignty for a crown of thorns. Millions of Episcopalians and Lutherans were paying like honors to the great founder of religion that brought light and liberty to a benighted world. Strange that all branches of the christian church do not celebrate the day.

The News says: "The bond election for the building of the new railroad from Concord to some point on the Carolina Central comes off next Tuesday, in Cabarrus. It is a foregone conclusion that the bonds will be carried." That is the way. The people build the roads and somebody else owns them. Mecklenburg has voted \$500,000 to two roads, and now the bosses have the roads and we have the experience. The railroads of the country cost three billion and eighty-five million. The people, through their national, State, county and municipal governments, have given for their construction three billion and seventy-five million. The bosses are taxing the producers, by their rates, to pay a dividend on nine billion six hundred million, but for Heaven's sake don't talk about interfering with vested rights. It is true the people have been eured out of three billion dollars. It is true Mr. Gould has made a hundred and twenty-five million. Mr. Sidney Dillon seventy-five or eighty million and the Vanderbilts two hundred millions, but then the people can work and the bosses can't, and it would be too cruel to cut down their revenues. "Let the public be damned," said Mr. Vanderbilt. "Don't interfere with vested rights," say our political leaders. Let the western farmer toil on and deliver his corn to the bosses at twenty-five cents per bushel, and let the southern farmer sell his six cent cotton and pay the bosses thirty-one cents per hundred for hauling his corn and meal over the roads which the people have built, but don't interfere with vested rights. It would be undemocratic for the people to control the property they have paid for. It is all right for a few men to rob the people of their millions, but every man must be the architect of his own fortune, and democracy means liberty, and to rob is the liberty of the Gould-Vanderbilt gang.

A harmonious meeting of democrats and republicans of Leedy's township, No. 10 and the least fiction, but everything passing off as pleasantly and enjoyably as the ringing of a marriage bell. The meeting was organized by calling Mr. E. H. Davidson to the chair. He explained the nature and object of the meeting and then read the preamble and platform adopted by the St. Louis labor conference. After some discussion the motion was made by Mr. H. C. Hubbard and seconded by Mr. W. H. Coley and two or three others that the preamble and platform be ratified and adopted by the meeting, carried unanimously.

Resolved, That we will not support any nominee for office, either national or State, who will not endorse said principles contained in said platform.

Resolved, That the papers in the city of Charlotte be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

W. J. SERRANT, Secy. March 26, 1892.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The lecturers of the sub-Alliances of Mecklenburg county are requested to meet with me at the WATCHMAN office in Charlotte on Friday, April 23rd. Papers friendly to the Alliance please copy. I. SPAINES DAVIDSON, Lecturer Mecklenburg county.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Hack Creek Alliance, No. 255, March 14th, 1892: 1st. That we heartily endorse the Ocala demands in full. 2d. That we will stand by and endorse the Alliance demands as were amended at the Indianapolis convention. 3d. That we will stand as a unit by these principles. 4th. That we denounce any and all partisan papers whose columns have been open to slander and abuse of our demands and our noble order and most especially our beloved president, L. L. Polk. 5th. That we send greetings to all orders and citizens favorable to our order and demands. 6th. That while we are not partisan in our views we will not support any man for any political office who does not support the Alliance demands. 7th. That we heartily endorse the course pursued in Congress by the Hon. S. B. Alexander. 8th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our county organ and the Progressive Farmer for publication. J. R. UTLEY, LEANDER QUERRY, Secretary.

BARGAINS-BARGAINS in Hoes, Rakes, Farming Implements, Hardware, Stoves, &c., at 205 S. Tryon street, next to opera house, Charlotte, N. C. HERIOT CLARKSON, Assignee of Richard Moore.

COMPLETE STOCK AND Cut Prices.

My stock of GROCERIES is now complete and all fresh and new. I buy in car load lots from first hands for CASH, and my motto is to let them go quick at such prices that no one can undersell.

SPECIAL PRICES TO ALLIANCES BUYING IN QUANTITIES. Fresh field and grass seed kept in stock. Also Pine Tar in any quantity. Respectfully, J. G. SHANNONHOUSE, Agt., No. 23 College Street, Charlotte, N. C. Mention the Watchman.

E. B. SPRINGS & CO.

No. 14 N. College St., CHARLOTTE, N. C. To Alliances and all other Farmers: We desire to say that we are now prepared for the Spring trade on

FERTILIZERS.

We are Agents for the Charlotte O. J. and Fertilizer Co., and can give low prices as well as sell the best goods sold in the State. Our Fertilizers have given the best satisfaction to all and we mean to keep them fully up to the standard. We have done a large business with the Sub-Alliances in this section, and would be glad to continue it. Remember that the S. C. Experiment Station gave us the highest grade on Acid Phosphate for last year that was sold in that State. Also remember that the N. C. Experiment Station gives us the highest grade on Ammoniated Fertilizers sold in this State last year. Write for prices. Truly, E. B. SPRINGS & CO.

WHY NOT

Do the last thing you can for your deceased loved ones by making their last resting place with a Tombstone or Headstone, while R. H. MORSE & SON 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 \$8! This opportunity will not last long, so if you need anything in our line you had better call or write at once. R. H. MORSE & SON, Charlotte, N. C. No. 219 S. Tryon St. Please mention the Watchman.

THE CHARLOTTE RACKET STORE.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

If you will take a look through our MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT at the stacks and piles of new goods, with 53 employees kept busy, you will soon see that

KNOWS NO DULL SEASON.

The continued growth of our business and the great increase in our sales for the past three and a half months over the corresponding time of any previous year in our history, were constrained to believe that dull seasons will never come if goods are sold cheap enough.

Encouraged by our fast growing trade we have bought this spring largely in excess over last year. Our Dress Goods Department represents everything pertaining to the latest issues in wearing apparel, from a pretty 5 cent lawn up to the finest silks made. No prettier lines of Spring Cashmeres to be had than you will find in our selections for this spring, embracing all the latest shades, beginning at 25 cents on up to 78 cents per yard.

NUN'S VEILING in all the leading shades, 22 cents. Fine Crepon that you pay \$1.25 per yard for in New York retail houses, you will find on our counters at only 80 cents. All Wool Challis 20 cents, and the largest line ever offered in Charlotte. Wash Bedford cords 25 cents per yard, and by far the greatest variety ever offered.

HAMILTON CASHMERE 12 1/2 cents. It will please you to see our offering in fine Dress Gingham at 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 cents; no prettier patterns to be found. Only 10 ets yard for a beautiful line of Chevots, worth 12 1/2 to 15 cts. Ten cases Standard Prints, 5 1/2 cents. Twenty-five pieces, 10-4 bleached and unbleached sheeting. Ten cases bleach from 6 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents, will go at only 25 cents per pair.

In overhauling our stock we find 200 pairs ladies' fine French Kid and Gondola leather any sizes and lasts wanted, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 per pair, will be closed out at \$1.75. See them in our north window.

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