The Tarboroug̃h Southerner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

VOL. 84. NO. 34. TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1906. ESTABLISHED 1822.

N OLD ADAGE
AYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse"
Sickness makes a light purse.
The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

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id flesh to the body.

e No Substitute.

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doors from Bank of Tarboro

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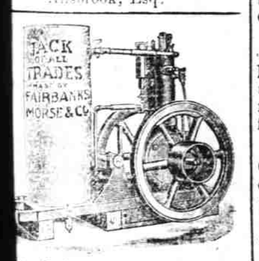

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Time Table
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	Northbound 1st Class	1st Class
	Mix.	Pass.
	p. m.	a. m.
ville, Ar	5 40	11 25
ly	5 25	11 15
ss.	5 10	11 05
g.	4 45	10 56
d.	4 35	10 45
	4 15	10 30
	3 50	10 12
ngs.	3 48	10 10
ro.	3 40	10 05
	3 30	9 55
Lv	3 25	9 35

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of E. C. Junction.
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N. C. L. No. 48 connec-
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Dog Days.

On July 11th began what is called dog days. Tradition and superstition has it that if it rains on the first dog day it will rain every day for forty days—as long as dog days last. It rained the first dog day and it has rained nearly every day since. The last dog day is August 20th, so we may expect a shower every day till that time.

Dog days are so called for the dog star Sirius and their duration continues during the forty days when that star is above the horizon with the sun. The rising of the star is supposed to be the period of most intense heat of the season and during the continuation of dog days diseases and wounds are supposed to be more dainful. We are told that during this period snakes go blind and become more vicious and that the dog's bite is more severe.

The ancient astronomers record their dog days twenty before the rising of the star and twenty afterwards. It is claimed that it is by accident that the dog days coincide with the hottest season of the year. It is claimed by scientists that dog days come later and later each year and that in time they will come in the dead of winter.—Ex.

Regulating Railroads.

The canadians have gone a long way ahead of this country in regulating railroads, the Canadian Commission having been granted all the power necessary to prevent unjust discrimination or extortionate rates. One of the great reforms the Canadians have accomplished is the prevention of stock watering, so that the people shall not be made to pay tribute on bogus stock as the people of the United States are compelled to do. Our Harrimans, and Morgans, and Vanderbilts, and Cassatts and the other manipulators that have issued fictitious stock from their Wall Street dens must be made to disgorge. The railroad question like the Trust and Tariff issue will never be settled, until justice is done and we have only just entered the opening wedge on regulating the great highways of the nation.

As Good as Aesop's Fables.

Here is a paragraph worth reading:

"During the campaign in Iowa the railroads were so intemperately eager to defeat Governor Cummins that they circulated the statement that the Governor had not increased their assessments as he had increased the assessments of farm property. It was the worst case of bitting off one's nose to spite one's face that could be imagined. They did not beat the Governor, and now he and the executive council have taken their own word for it and added $4,000,000 to their assessed valuation so that they will pay nearly $150,000 a year for the idiocy of accusing him of partiality to themselves."

Is there anything better in Aesop's stories than in this chapter of Iowa politics?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hall, no doubt was not the only lyncher at Salisbury, but he was the only one who had too much mouth. His punishment is therefore just.

With a moderate tariff, the Canadian foreign trade has increased $82,000,000 during the past year over the year previous. How do our high protectionists account for it?

The Sugar Trust has been caught rebating in league with the railroads and the general auditor of the trust has been compelled by the court to produce certain books and documents, which he had declined to furnish to the grand jury. But under the Elkins anti-rebate law, the railroad officials will escape imprisonment, if convicted.

If these reports from the Isle of Pines of persecution of American citizens by the Cuban officials are one half true, there is good reason for shaking the "big stick" in that direction and if the Administration refuses to protect Americans from abuse, "for reasons of state" the American people will soon want to know the reason why.

The people, of course, are anxious for the regulating of railroad and express rates to begin, but there can be no objection to the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to give the corporations reasonable time to prepare their schedule of rates. It's a big job, no doubt, and upon those schedules all future work will be predicated so a little delay may make greater hsste hereafter.

In Self Defense

Major Hamm editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds 25c at Staton & Zoeller's drug store.

The Farmers and the Tariff.

The farmers can hardly approve the republican standpat program, when they find the price of wheat, oats, corn and cotton declaring and the cost of all they buy rapidly advancing. Where does the boasted protection to agriculture come in under the present protective tariff and how are farmers protected, although the tariff law provides that 25 cents a bushel on wheat and 15 cents a bushel on oats be collected on imports? The price of wheat is now lower than it has been for ten years or since the present tariff law was enacted in August 1897.

Those farmers, who are Republicans, should demand of their "standpat" leaders a fair deal, and if the Agricultural machinery trust, the barbed wire combine, the lumber association and the clothing trusts, are to still be protected by the tariff in charging exorbitant prices for their products, that some method of raising the price of cereals and keeping them stable should offset trust high prices.

The fact is, however, that no tariff can protect the farmer on his products, of which the surplus must be sold abroad, as the price paid by the foreigners for that surplus fixes the price here. The only relief the farmer can receive is to be able to buy in the cheapest market and this he can never do as long as the trusts, that control all he buys, are protected by the tariff from competition. It is plain therefore that the farmer who votes for a republican congressman and for republican candidates for the legislature, who in turn will elect republican senators, is voting to continue the protection to the trusts and for high prices, with no protection to help the price of his own products.

The Value of the Toad.

There comes to our table a valuable pamphlet by A. H. Kirkland, M. S., Assistant Entomologist of our Mass. Gypsy Moth committee, which for the benefit of farmers and others tells how the toad is a wonderfully useful creature, about 30 per cent. of its food being of insects and other animals directly injurious to crops or in other ways obnoxious to man.

We well remember when in Paris many years ago to have seen in shop windows collections of toads for sale, to be used in house, kitchens and elsewhere for the destruction of insects.—Our Dumb Animals.

New Cook—Madame, I see you paint. I'll teach you cooking if you will teach me to paint.—Lustige Welt.

Howell—You shouldn't run for a street car; it's bad for your heart.

Powell—Worse than that; it's bad for my fountain pen.—Woman's Home Companion.

"It is said that John D. Rockefeller would give much for a few kind words from a fellow-citizen."

"Would he, indeed? Well, now, how much?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Say, paw," queried little Tommy Toddles, "who are the city authorities?"

"The city authorities, my son," replied Toddles, Sr., "are officials who claim to have no authority when the dear public wants something done."—Chicago News.

Husband (who makes a specialty of manufacturing excuses)—See you, my love, truth is bound to leak out some time.

Wife—Yes, and I am inclined to think it leaked out of you long ago.—Pele Mele.

De style—Has any of your family gone away for the Summer?

Gunbusta—Only the cook.—Woman's Home Companion for August.

"I feel that things in this country are not right."

"Forget it. That's pessimism."

"But I propose to prove it."

"Horrors, man, that's muckraking."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Faithful Dog.

It is related by Professor Bell that, when a friend of his was traveling abroad, he one morning took out his purse to see if it contained sufficient change for a day's jaunt he intended making. He departed from his lodgings, leaving a trusted dog behind. When he dined, he took out his purse to pay, and found he had lost a gold coin from it. On returning home in the evening, his servant informed him that the dog seemed to be very ill as they could not induce him to eat anything. He went at once to his favorite, and as soon as he entered the room, the faithful creature ran to him, deposited the gold coin at his feet, and then, with great eagerness, devoured the food placed for him. The truth was that the gentleman had dropped the coin in the morning. The dog had picked it up and kept it in his mouth, fearing even to eat lest he should lose his master's property before an opportunity was afforded him to restore it.—Chambers Journal.

The Sign of the Cross in Russia.

The Russian is crossing himself all day long. When he first comes forth in the open air in the morning, if no church be in sight from his own door, he listens for the first sound of some bell, then, turning towards it, crosses himself with great fervor to ensure a blessing on the undertakings of the day. He crosses himself before and after each meal. When you make a bargain with him he crosses himself that it may prosper. When the peasant who is to drive you takes the reins in his hand, he crosses himself to keep away accidents; and every steeple he passes gets the same mark of respect. Sometimes the edifice thus saluted is so far off that the stranger wonders at the quickness shown in discovering it, and is often at a loss to discern the distant hamlet where it stands. In like manner, the person sitting beside you in any public conveyance crosses himself every time you start with new horses. If you give a child a piece of money, its little hand is up in a moment to make the Sign of the Cross, by way of blessing and thanking you. No Russian ever passes a church without pausing when he comes opposite its centre to make the Sign of the Cross. It is not alone the grave and the aged who pause at these places, but also the giddy and young. You have just seen some gray haired general do it—but wait one minute; a laughing band of youngsters are coming up. Now they are opposite the church or the shrine—their mirth and their talk have ceased—each crosses himself devoutly—utters a prayer or two—you see the lips moving—then pass gravely on, the laugh and the jest being resumed only when they are some way off.

So far is this crossing custom carried, that when a Russian enters your room he cannot say "Good morning" till he has crossed himself at the Savior's picture. A man in any public way, such as an innkeeper, must always have a picture hung in his own apartment in addition to that in the public room, to which each Russian turns before he sits down to eat.—Bremner's "Excursions in the Interior of Russia."

Adam No Bachelor

An old friend writes: "Adam was no bachelor. Adam was a twin. In the first chapter of Genesis read: 'God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them. Be the evening and the multiply. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day.' Of course what appears in the next chapter is another story."—New York Press.

Russia Moves Slowly.

Observers of the West were somewhat surprised that the dissolution of the Douma was not immediately followed by a popular uprising or an immediate panic in Russian securities. They forgot that Russia is an agricultural continent rather than a kingdom; that its capital is fettered in bonds of steel, that its swiftest means of internal communication are in the hands of the government alone, and that, with its Douma suppressed, its people, the peasantry especially, have no organ through which their united will can be expressed.

From the moment of the convotion of the States-General the people of France were never without a mouth, and until the "bronze artillery officer" shot down the "sectious," they were never without an "army of revolution." The Russian nation moves heavily and may take years before its general will is effective, its movement being that of the glacier rather than the avalanche. Still, it is moving.

July Weather

The rainfall for July, according to the State Weather Bureau was very unevenly distributed. Near Battleboro on the Cool Spring farm, the precipitation was 8.89 inches; here it was 6.73 or a quarter of an inch more than the average.

The rainfall at the following places was exceptionally heavy as will be readily perceived, when it is remembered that the average for the State is about six inches: Edenton, 16.18; Goldsboro, 12.67; Greenville, 16.32; New Bern, 11.90; Snow Hill, 11.36; Washington, 14.54; Selma, 17.15.

The temperature was a degree and a half below the normal for the State. Here it was 8 below. The warmest day here was 98 on July 1st; the lowest was 61 on 8th. The mean temperature here for the month was 79 degrees; for the State 75.6. The prevailing direction of the winds, as reported by Col Zoeller, was South.

—If the cotton yield is in proportion to the size of the weed there will be a record crop. But big weeds and big crops do not often make connection.

Don't Whine.

A recent number of Medical Talk has an article on the evil physical effects of "whining." Complaints, says the writer, are usually made in the minor key. This monotony rasps the vocal cords, taxes naval nerves and muscles that should not be brought into play at all in speaking, and tends to shallow, uneven breathing. The whiner, too, is almost without exception a more or less idle, lazy person. The habit of whining itself tends to sap initiative impulse and increase phlegmatic tendencies. Habitual whining, not healthy, vigorous fault finding where fault really exists, but the helpless, futile complaining of a narrow nature too indolent to make any effort to right the causes of complaint, has a definite deleterious physical effect on the whole constitution. Add to this the fact that eternal fault finding is more than likely to wear out the staunchest friendship, and take the light from the loveliest countenance, and the full effect of this insidious and prevalent habit will be better appreciated.

"Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends; it will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood. There is no hing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go to work.

How not to Spoil the Hair.

Don't use a comb to spread the pompadour by pulling the hair forward over the forehead.

Don't comb the hair from the forehead over backward when arranging to brush it. If the hair be long and heavy the strain comes on the front hairs with each stroke of the brush. If they do not fracture and fall out at once, they become loosened in the follicle, kink up, and drop out later.

Avoid vigorous brushing; bear in mind that one hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

Don't use curlers or kids during sleeping hours.

Don't grasp the front hair by the points or ends and comb upward from points to roots, 'teasing it" in order to make a full, round pompadour. This needless abuse destroys life and lustre, fractures the hair shaft, renders it knotty, and produces a frumpy, aged appearance.

Don't use face bleach without first protecting the hair line by saturating the short hairs with sweet almond or cocoanut oil.

Don't scrub the hair line with a facial brush; pin a small towel over the hair before you commence operations with a facial brush.

Don't rub facial cream into the hair line when using it on the face, as it fills the follicles with fatty substance and prevents proper growth.

Don't use strong alkalies to lighten the color, or shampoo too frequently to keep the hair fluffy.

Don't linger on the beach after bathing and allow the salt to dry in the hair.

Don't take everybody's advice and do all sorts of things to your hair and scalp.—Juliet Marion Lee in the September Delineator.

The End of the World

of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and Weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Staton & Zoeller.

Returned With Credit.

The Fulton Fire Co., colored, of this place, returned Friday from Winston-Salem, where they attended the State Annual tournament and convention. Foreman Lucas reports that all his members behaved themselves, and the Winston papers commend the delegates from all parts of the State for their orderliness and excellent behavior.

The Tarboro company could take no part in the contest for prizes, having no truck.

A Mystery Solved:

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Staton & Zoeller's drug store.

A System for Keeping Young.

"Here is a summary" writes Harriet Martin in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for September, "of a number of rules that can keep the busiest, the most beautiful, the plainest, the cleverest, the stupidest woman young all her life: Have a conscious determination to keep sweet mentally; a determination to use your brains, few or many as the case may be, to develop them in every possible way, in order that your increasing mentality as the years pass may show in your countenance; have a determination, having developed your brains, so to use them that your words and actions may be sensible and therefore suitable to your time of life, and that your dress may evidence a fineness of taste in keeping with your general good judgment. Having thus attended to the only part of your life over which you really have the responsibility, await events, never attempt to hurry them, remembering that 'thy fate is hurrying after thee.'

The reason that so many jokes are made about woman's age lies mainly in her strong dependence on her looks. Men, vain as they are, are vain more of their strength than anything else. Strength does not fade as do woman's charms, such as delicate beauty and slenderness of form. So the men getting on in years have the advantage: Just as soon as women in their looks—face and figure and dress—learn how to become more, rather than less, attractive, the joking will cease."

A Lynching Knight Errant

That the mob which lynched Nease Gillespie, John Gillespie and Jack Dillingham at Salisbury was led by determined men from counties other than Rowan is becoming more apparent each day as all the facts are being brought to light. It is said that at sunrise, four hours after the lynching, a a large gathering of citizens, including many ladies, had assembled at the scene and were discussing the incident, when a good looking stranger with a gray mustache announced to the crowd:

"You ladies should come up and shake hands with us and thank us for what we have done for your country. We came a long distance to show our determination to protect the fair ladies of the land, and you see the result of our work." When asked his name the stranger replied: "I have no name." Asked to where he has was from he said: "I am from everywhere, and came here to right a wrong, and am going back." No one will swear against me, he said, when warned that he might be arrested for his speech. The stranger carried a large grip and had a large following in the crowd at that hour.

Before leaving the scene, the mysterious stranger announced that if ever needed again under similar circumstances he would gladly come to Salisbury. With this he walked off and has not been seen since.

Galveston's Sea Wall

makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, La Grippe, Croup, Whooping cough and prevents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at Staton & Zoeller's drug store. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottles free

Mr. Walston Appointed Clerk.

Judge C. M. Cook has accepted the resignation of Ed Pennington as clerk of the Superior court and appointed A. T. Walston, Democratic nominee for that position. Judge Cook in his letter, transmitting the acceptance of the resignation and the appointment wrote "I could wish for the public good that it might have accorded with your interest that you should continue in office. As it is I wish you well in your new position."

The county commissioners will meet Monday to receive Mr. Walston's official bond and induct him into office.

MacKay's Macrodine.

Cures all Headaches, Neuralgia, etc. Does not depress the heart. Sold by all druggists.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Lucas Paints

For inside and out

Better for every use. *Lucas Paints* spread easier and go farther. They look better and wear longer.

For these reasons they are more economical and far more satisfactory than any other paint you can buy.

Ask your dealer.

John Lucas & Co
Philadelphia

Comic Opera.

"The Sultan of Sulu," the comic opera that had nearly a season's run on Broadway, New York, last season, is to be the offering at the opera house, Sept. 10th. It is famous for its pretty girls, its rhythmic music and its comely, and comes heralded as one of the most entertaining of the current musical comedies. Stella Martine, Harriet Sheldon, Albert Sykes and and others of note will be in the company coming to the opera house, all associated with the big hit.

Farmers' Alliance

The twentieth annual meeting of the Farmers' State Alliance of North Carolina, held at Hillsboro, ended on 15th. The attendance was good, a number of counties being represented. William A. Graham presided, Clarence H. Poe being recording secretary. The financial report shows a better condition than in several years past. The election of officers was held and George L. Parrott, of Lenoir county, one of the best known farmers in the East, was chosen president; J. A. McAllister, vice president, the other officers being re-elected, including T. B. Parker, secretary and treasurer; John Graham, member of the executive committee; Clarence H. Poe, recording secretary; H. M. Cates, lecturer. The most important resolution adopted created a committee composed of W. H. Tyler, John Graham and R. H. Speight, to memorialize the legislature to appoint a committee of eminent teachers to organize either a rural high school or agricultural high school by local taxation, the amounts so raised to be equalled by State appropriations, the idea being to have either county high schools with an agricultural feature, or to have schools of this class from each congressional district. Another resolution condemns the use of any part of the fertilizer tax for general purposes at the Agricultural & Mechanical College and declaring it to be inexcusable to use this special tax on the farmers for the education of scholars in any other line than the agricultural.

Changes in Southern Business.

A former resident of the southern states, returning after twelve years to the locality of his earlier home, noted the following differences:

First. The locality, from being a comparatively poor agricultural district with little of the comforts of life, had become a prosperous industrial section in which the interdependence between farming and manufacturing had become a source of mutual prosperity.

Second Whereas formerly it was a difficult matter to borrow money for use in farming, manufacturing and merchandising, the the organization of banks in large and small towns had resulted in increasing the banking resources to such an extent as to really transform the whole monetary character of the community.

Third. Farming had changed from a credit business to a cash business with a surplus of cash deposited by the farmer in the banks. Instead of his formerly purchasing supplies on time from the merchant at a price from 20 to 100 per cent. higher, he now bought for cash and the merchants competed actively for his trade.

Fourth. The insurance exposures of the last year or more have resulted in the organization of a large number of local insurance companies which were doing a very active business on the general principle of encouraging home enterprises at the expense of foreign companies whose headquarters were outside of the state.—Wall Street Journal.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Wade H. Andrews and Lena D. Andrews, his wife, to the Edgecombe Homestead & Loan Association on the 3rd day of June, 1904, duly registered in Book 83, page 189 Edgecombe Registry, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the Court House door in Tarboro, on Monday, Sept. 10th, 1906, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying in the town of Tarboro and being part of lot No. 87 in the plan of said town, beginning at the N. E. corner of lot No. 86, then with Pitt St. eastwardly seventy feet covering, then a line perpendicular to Pitt St. about one hundred and fifty feet to line of lot No. 98, then with line of lot No. 98 to line of lot No. 86, then with the lines of lots 86 and 87 to the beginning.

Edgecombe Homestead & Loan Association by M. A. Curtis, Sec'y. & Treas.

Gilliam & Gilliam, Att'ys.

"YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD."

AT ONE TIME

a Felt Mattress was looked upon as a luxury.

NOW THE TIME

has come when they are looked upon as an absolute necessity to real solid comfort. We have the agency for the best made. Prices right too

We take great pleasure in arranging weekly or monthly payments in a way that will prove a real accommodation to the purchaser.

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TARBORO MALE ACADEMY

The 48th year under the present [illegible] in Sept. 1906. Courses in Math., English, Classical, Mathematical, Practical Business, Elementary Science, and also a practical course for teachers. Board can be had from $9 to $12 a month. Write for catalogue.

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SUPPLY YOUR FAMILIES WITH

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Also Buffalo Lick Spring Water—soft, delightful and a kidney cure.

PESI-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Phone 140.

Buffalo Lick Spring Ginger Ale surpasses the imported. Try it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of David V. Bullock, deceased, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against said estate to present them for payment or acceptance by me on or before the 12th day of July, 1907, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Those owing said estate will please make immediate payment.

This, July 7, 1906.

W. L. Stallings, Admr.
G. M. T. Fountain, Atty.

PANOLA DAIRY

Pure Milk and Cream

Patrons will phone their orders to phone No. 243a.

ROBERT SHIELDS

Cuts Prices

On Account of No Competition.

As we are Doing More Work Now Than Ever Before, we Can Afford to Cut Prices.

Suits Pressed,	50c
Suits Spotted and Pressed,	75c
Suits Scrubbed,	$1.00
Skirts Scrubbed, plain,	75c
Skirts Scrubbed, pleated,	$1.00
Skirts Pressed, pleated,	50c
Skirts Pressed, plain,	40c

Yours for better and cheaper work,

Robert Shields,
Merchant Tailor.