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very wide, at 6c. to 13c. per
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SHADES, plain solid col-
ors to very handsome fine
goods, all on spring rollers,
from 33c. to \$1. each com-
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Fruits, Oranges, Lemons,
Cranberries, Raisins, Figs,
Nuts, etc.

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ble use, Prime New Orleans
Molasses, for cooking. Ex-
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"ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN."

At last we hear a voice unheard for
generations, the voice uplifted in the
name of Christianity, sounded in the
interests of peace. The cry for war has
grown louder and louder, the clash of
arms rings more and more resolutely
upon the alarmed ear, all Europe is a
vast military camp, and nations stand
ready to rush at each other in mutual
slaughter, awaiting only the perfection
of the new implements of destruction,
receiving their finishing strokes of death
from armories whose skill might be in-
spired by the diabolic genius of the in-
fernal regions. Peaceful industries are
paralyzed or oppressed, the pursuits of
agriculture loaded with the charges of
maintenance of a soldiery imprudent
and a burden on peace, heavy taxation
weighing down every energy, debt, in-
dividual and public, loading every en-
terprise, want and starvation gnawing into
all vitality, universal misery and hope-
lessness darkening every prospect, and
only release and relief attainable through
conflict involving all the nations, decid-
ing with its certainty of horrors the
more dreaded uncertainties of inaction
with certain existing miseries and op-
pressions.

This is the condition in which the Head
of the Roman Catholic church, the Pope
himself, proposes to interpose, and
mediate with the nations for a general
disarmament. Whether he is impelled
by the great fundamental idea of Chris-
tianity itself, the spirit of peace, or
whether it is sympathy with humanity
itself as represented by the burdens from
which relief is sought through the de-
mands of organized labor, is immaterial.
It is enough that the Pope has expressed
an active sympathy with the wage
workers whose claims touch humanity
and Christian duty more nearly than
those of the hirelings for blood money.

Between the two there is a conflict irre-
concilable. It must precipitate itself
either in universal war or in internal
commotions bringing ruin upon every
civil and industrial interest; or it must
be appeased by decided movement to-
wards general pacification as empha-
sized by general disarmament.

The Papacy for centuries has not given
such evidences of vitality, has not as-
serted its claims to universal influence,
has not claimed for the church the right
and duty to interpose in secular mat-
ters. It does not do so now in matters
political; it does so only as inspired by
its spiritual obligations. Christianity,
in all its phases, must approve the noble
inspiration which has peace for its ob-
ject. In it there is no element of politics,
no adjustment of the balance of power,
no balancing of claims between rival
dynasties, no setting up one king and
pulling down another. The weapons are
all spiritual, the agencies all Christian,
the aims all beneficent.

The proposition for mediation is made
to the German Emperor. The Pope
holds that the nations must adopt the
principles of Christianity. The church-
to which we give a wider range than im-
plied by the Pope—is the only power
competent to meet the issues involved in
the social and industrial movement; and
the German Emperor admits that gov-
ernments cannot accomplish much unless
organized Christianity comes to their aid.

Thus far they agree. Bismarck is out
of the way. He opposed to the last the
idea of disarmament; proposed to the
last demands for further increase of the
army, and consequent heavier burdens
upon civil industry. His removal is just
happens the removal of the great menace
which has so long overshadowed the
peace of the world. His absence may
make possible what the Pope has so
much at heart, and which all mankind
are so much interested in seeing accom-
plished.

A letter in the Atlanta Constitution,
ostensibly written from Raleigh, and
thereby calculated to intensify the some-
what bitter feeling existing at present be-
tween the two communities, has angered
Durham with an exaggerated, and to a
large extent, false presentation of the
condition of the latter town. It repre-
sents decay, business stagnation, decline
in property valuation, abandonment of
enterprises, loss of confidence, exhaus-
tion of resources even to the extent of
loss of reputation in its great staple, hurtful
to the present condition of the place
so noted for its energies, industries and
prosperity. Since the letter is traced to
Mr. E. A. Oldham, late editor of the
Durham Globe, we do not think the peo-
ple of Durham need concern themselves
to refute his statements. The motive is
apparent. Mr. Oldham was not appreci-
ated at his own valuation.

One quotation illustrates Mr. Oldham
as well as his motives. He now endeav-
ors to blacken what he failed to brighten,
and throws stones, or mud, at the house
from which he could not get bread. He
says:

The full business of the past year
brightened the faces of the people some-
what, and an effort was made to pull
the town back into line. By offering as-
surances that were more alluring than
genuine, newspaper men from Char-
leston, S. C., and Richmond, Va., were
induced to go to Durham and start a
bright bustling daily, that for several
months performed its part heroically to-
wards rehabilitating the former boom.
But the stimulant had come too late,
and the business men appeared to be
lacking in energy and inclination to sus-
tain the journal. Then, like rats that
have a way of knowing when to leave a
ship that is imperiled, the newspaper
men stopped their journey, folded their
tents, and took their departure.

Train No. 53 made the run one day this
week from Hot Springs to Salisbury, 182
miles, in four hours and thirty-nine min-
utes, including fourteen stops.

FOR A MARKET HOUSE.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

VOTE \$20,000 BONDS.

The Proceedings of the Meeting

Last Evening—Mr. Richmond

Pearson Makes the City Three

Offers.

The regular meeting of the City Council
was held last night and a great deal of
important business was disposed of.

Mr. W. T. Reynolds was present and
suggested to the board the advisability
of opening a street from Walnut to Col-
lege, being a continuation of Penland
Street. He was told to see the owners of
the property along the proposed route,
and if they assent, the city will do the
work.

Mr. H. C. Hunt appeared and asked
that Atkins street be widened according
to the stakes that were put there some-
time since by the city engineer. It was
referred to the street committee.

Mr. Richmond Pearson made several
offers relating to work on his new prop-
erty. The council is willing that Mr.
Pearson shall make the street from the
old jail to Sycamore street, and let the
amount expended be deducted from his
next city tax. Mr. Pearson also com-
plained of the filth, at the lively
stable on the corner of Sycamore and
South Main, and told how the water
from washing vehicles ran into the street.

He also offered the city \$10,000 for the
old jail building and lot, and if they
would not consent to that plan he makes
them three other offers.

"My second offer," he said, "is to erect
a market house and city hall, costing
\$20,000, on the property, lease it to the
city for fifty years, and then let it revert
to the city. Or if this is not accepted I
will make you another one. I will put
up the building and allow it to the city,
rent free, for five years. I have still an-
other one to make, if you issue bonds for
the building of a market house, as you
are allowed by law to do, I will take all
the bonds paying six per cent. at par."

After hearing these offers, Mr. Pulliam
moved to issue \$20,000 worth of six per
cent. bonds, running twenty years, and
appoint a committee to advertise for
plans and specifications for the market
house. The motion was carried and
Messrs. Pulliam, Leonard and Miller
were appointed as the committee.

Prof. B. E. Atkins asked that the owners
of the college property be allowed money
to erect a neat paling fence on Oak street
where the street is widened. No action
was taken.

Mr. J. S. Adams was present and asked
the council to refund the money to the
property owners that was spent on mak-
ing the park in front of the Cosmopolitan
C. House, and said the owners had
built the park, expecting the city to allow
it to remain, and they thought, that as
the city had caused it to be removed, this
money should be paid back to them. A
committee consisting of Messrs. Pulliam,
Wolfe and Miller was appointed to in-
vestigate and report at the next meeting.

Capt. T. W. Patton asked in behalf of
the Street Railway company that the
money spent by them in grading Char-
lotte street be refunded them, and a com-
mittee consisting of the Mayor, and
Messrs. Pulliam and Wolfe was appointed
on the matter.

The city engineer was instructed to
lay off the extension of Grove street, and
a jury ordered on it.

It was allowed to the Street Railway
company to leave their cars on the square
Sundays in charge of two men, for a suf-
ficient time to allow the other employees
to attend church.

A jury was ordered on the widening of
Eagle street.

Several bills were presented and ordered
paid.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

The Entertainment at the College

Last Evening.

The entertainment given last night by
the Young Ladies' Society of the Ashe-
ville Female College was a success. It
was well attended and the receipts were
over \$30. The program as it had been
arranged was changed because of the
sickness of some of the young ladies, but
the numbers were well arranged and re-
ndered and enthusiastically received by the
audience.

The "Colloquy of Nations" was particu-
larly pleasant. It was participated in
by eleven of the students. The cos-
tumes were beautiful.

The entire praise for the success of the
affair is due to the young ladies them-
selves. They received no assistance from
the teachers. Miss Allie Johnston origi-
nated the idea and superintended the re-
hearsals and last night's exhibition.

The names of those who took part in
the interesting program are as follows:
Misses Florence Doggett, M. Burneister,
Hattie Tate, Awa Orr, Ella Scales, Ella
Holloway, Amelia Bentley, Addie Charles,
May Love Stringfield, Glennie Tomlinson,
Ida Hopkins, Lise Barrow, Allie John-
ston.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

Sudden Death of General George

Crook at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Major-General
George Crook, United States Army, in
command of the department of Missouri,
died at the Grand Pacific hotel at 7.15
o'clock a. m. yesterday, of heart