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That advertisements in The Citizen are read at home is the fact that they are so interesting that strangers peruse them and comment on their attractiveness.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1897.

Give Us Your Orders Tomorrow for

....Thanksgiving....

We have everything you will need.

Our store will not be opened THANKSGIV-ING DAY.

Powell & Snider. Asheville Steam Laundry,

Arch Front.

Bon Marche.

" Tis Well to Prepare in Time for Thanksgiving."

And to make the table show off its good apetizing parts what help more him new, dainty

Table Linens.

White Linen Table Cloths 25, 29, 19 and 59 cents to \$1.40 per yard. Table Cloths and Napkins to match \$2.50 to \$10.

Doylles and Napkins, particularly g = d stock as low as 25 tents dozen, and time as \$4.50 dozen Particular good value at \$1.00, \$1.25

and \$1.50. Table Felt or Silence Cloth 50c. 65c

Extra good stock of towels bought before rise and sold accordingly. fine Kid Gloves and forwarding agents for Old Staten Island Dyeing Estab-

Bon Marche. 15 South Main St.

We Have Reduced **Every Price**

Formerly Marked on

Old Hickory...

-AND-

Studebaker Wagons.

It Will Pay You to See Us Before Buying.

ASHEVILLE .. HARDWARE CO..



LADIES' HEALTH SHOES, plump longola kld, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Up-to-date in every respect. All widths.

J. SPANCENBERG,

4 N. Court Square.



Delivered on Time

Exactly. Not five minutes after time nor two hours-but on time exactly. We aim to make this laundry so good and the service so pleasant, that when a person comes here once, he will always

We want you to feel that you are

43 W. College St.



PLENTY OF TIME to think of Holiday Goods," you say. "No hurry." Perhaps not, but we suggest the advisability of making a selection early. You cannot give your taste and judgment full scope when hurried.

We have a large and well selected Clocks, Silverware, etc., suitable for resents. Customers can make a se lection now and have articles delivered alt a future dalte

The qualitry of the goods we offer are of a superior order and prices are not any higher than they will be a

B. H. COSBY, The Reliable Jeweler, 27 Patton Ave.

Just Received.

Two Cases 500 Pounds

Turkish Figs. California Raisins. Malaga Raisins. Malaga Grapes. Dates and all kinds of Nuts.

Our store will be closed Thursday, | THANKSGIV-ING DAY.

G. A. GREER. 10 North Court Square.

A Good Hunting Trap



Babcock's "Just Right" Wagon

lenty of room for two men and the ogs, or with an extra seat, will carry our persons nicely, with room under the seats for dogs, guns, etc. "Light enough for one horse, strong nough for two."

FOR SALE AT T.S. MORRISON'S CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE.

YOU.

Need our advice. We never know so such but what we can learn more. What we wish to impress upon you is -we have the best selected stock of taple goods in the city-such as Ink. Pens, Penholders, Pencils, Paper, Enelopes, Blank Books, Erasors, Letter Files, Typewriter Ribbons and Paperin fact, anything for the office use. We nake it a study-that is our "hobby."

Morgan's Book Store

OLD AND NEW PREACHERS passed by a practically unanimous vote. But the most remarkable thing in conection with it was the disposition

Those Who are to Serve Asheville Charges This Year.

SKETCHES OF THE PASTORS

NEW MEN AT HAYWOOD STREET from which they came. AND BETHEL.

Some Echoes of the Conference Which Closed Yesterday-That Resolution Against the Manufacture and Sale of Cigarettes.

The return of Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Byrd to Central church for another year is going to get just what you want in gratifying to every member of his conevery respect. If you are not getting gregation. Dr. Byrd's people admire that at present, suppose you see what him not only as a preacher, but they love him as a man, and while they are oyal Methodists, there would have een something akin to a riot, in their eelings at least, if the Bishop had taken Dr. Byrd from them.

North Asheville church would not have been satisfied had Rev. E. L. Bain been sent elsewhere, Mr. Bain has the undivided love of his people and will do great work there. He is one of the strongest preachers among the young men of the conference, and he is as modest as he is able. As a pulpit, and the time is not distant when he will be placed in charge of the est churches in the conference.

Rev. Hardin L. Atkins, the new pasor of Haywood street church, has been member of the conference for about years. He has been stationed at Church street, Charlotte, for the past three years. He is one of the very best preachers in the conference, and a horoughly good paster. He has a wife and one child, and will move into the church parsonage at once.

Rev. M. A. Smith, who served Hayvood street church last year, goes to Statesville station, which is considered one of the desirable appointments of the conference. Mr. Smith is a fine preacher and very highly regarded by the conference, not only for his piety but for his business ability. He is a brother-in-law of Alderman Wm. M. Jones of Asheville. Rev. Jacob R. Moose, who succeeds

assortment of Jewelry, Watches, Rev. J. M. Downum at Bethel, is about 30 years of age and has been a memhis efficiency as a worker among the masses. He is a man of family. He served Troutman circuit, Statesville district, last year. Rev. J. M. Downum goes from Rethel

this city to King's Mountain station, district. Mr. Downum did good work during his stay in Asheville, and Bethel congregation would have een glad to have him returned to

The return of Dr. D. Atkins as preding elder of the Asheville district is tratifying to every charge within the ounds of the district. Dr. Atkins is ne of the strongest preachers in the onference and one of the best all ound man in the conference. He has filled many of the best places in both the Western North Carolina and Holston conferences, and never disappoint. ed either the conference or the peo-

CONFERENCE ECHOES. That was a handsome speech, and a splendid exhibition of Christian spirit. made by Dr. J. S. Felix at the First Baptist church Sunday morning in introducing Dr. John C. Kilgo to his congregation. Doctor Felix said he had had two of the preachers of the conference in his home and had enjoyed every minute of their stay, and he wanted to know if it would not be possible for the conference to continue in session indefinitely. The town was in the hands of the Methodists, he said. and for the time being the Baptists were not in it.

The Citizen's extra yesterday giving a full list of the appointments was greatly appreciated by the members of the conference. It took rapid work, as the preachers left the conference depot to catch the eastbound train, A Citizen courier, mounted upon a bleycle, with his arms full of extras, intercepted the train at Biltmore and gave every preacher a full list of the appointments. Some thought it could not be the full list, but it was, and all were profuse in their expressions of appreciation and went home happy.

Many expressions of regret were heard that Dr. W. W. Bays was not given a charge for the ensuing year. It appears that this was Dr. Bays' wish. He will retain his membership at Tryon street church, Charlotte, and sustain a supernumerary relation to that charge. Dr. Bays is in many respects with interest for his return to the acive work of the ministry.

Just before the appointments were

ead by Bishop Key yesterday, he called on Rev. G. W. Ivey to lead in prayer. The aged preacher, upon his knees, and with a tremble in his voice that did not indicate fear, announced to his brethren that they were about to receive their "marching orders." This old soldier of the cross has been an itinerant Methodist preacher for 47 years, and has never served anything but a country charge. His eyesight failed him during the past year, and for a time he was almost totally blind, but an operation was performed and his sight was partially restored. He went to his new work, Lenoir circuit, with a courageous heart, and a firm faith in the God who has been with him all during the past.

Dr. Thomas Lawrence of the Normal and Collegiate institute, made a fine impression on the conference by his short but admirable talk yesterday. When he said that his school was sec tarian to the extent that the Presbyterians wanted to do all the paying he made a srong point. And when he said that he was a firm believer in Calvin, Knox and Wesley, the preachers before him showed by their faces that they understood that sort of feeling.

The anti-cigarette resolution which passed the conference yesterday was signed by Dr. C. W. Byrd, Dr. J. H. Weaver, W. R. Ware and T. F. Marr, clerical, and J. G. Staples, lay, members of the conference. This resolution strongly opposed both the manufacture | Springs, died yesterday at the home of and sale of digarettes, upon the ground his son, Charles J. Dorland, in this city, that their use is a curse, and it was aged 83 years.

on the part of some members of the conference to suppress the fact that it had been passed by the body.

Rev. Harold Turner, who goes to Ho Springs circuit, is an Asheville boy, a graduate of Trinity college, and a horoughly consecrated young man This is Mr. Turner's first charge, and no one who knows him doubts but that he will faithfully and ably serve his people.

AMONG THE LAYMEN. The lay delegation to the conference was composed of many of the most prominent citizens of the communities

O. W. Carr of Greensboro was rominent educator in his earlier days having been professor of natural science in Trinity college. He is now one of the foremost men of his city. Joshua C. Curtis of Buncombe headed the lay delegation of the Asheville district. Mr. Ourtis is one of the prosperous farmers of the mountain section and a man of affairs in politics, religion and business. He was for years a most efficient member of the board of commissioners of Buncombe, and gave character to that body by his sagacity and unimpeachable integrity W. M. Cundiff of Surry county principal of Silvam academy, and a lover of education. He is an A. M. graduate of Emory and Henry college, Va. G. W. Hinshaw is a prominent citizen of Winston, and has recently been brought into prominence in that section of the State bly reason of his active interest in the propsed construction of

the Stone Mountain railroad. The conference would hardly be con sidered complete without the presence of Dr. J. A. Reagan of Weaverville. He has king been prominently connected with all Methodist religious work in this section, and is one of the staunchest friends of Christian education. He s always foremost among his people in all enterprises of the church.

C. W. Tillett of Charlotte is the son of a Methodist preacher, a brother of W. F. Tillett, dean of the theological faculty at Vanderbilt University, and one of the most influential members of he Charlotte bar. He is gifted as a speaker, successful as a lawyer and a ost highly honored Christian man He is foremost in all works looking to he upbuilding of his city and State. He vas a lay delegate to the last general

WESTERN CAROLINA BANK. deport of the Receivers FiledWith Superior Court Clerk Cathey.

Lawrence P. McLoud and George H smarhers, receivers of the Western Carolina bank, filed their report with Superior Court Clerk Cathey this mornng. It is about 18 days late, but this the amount of work is considered. The report and annexed exhibits make 72 pages of matter, and give a description ber of the conference seven years. He is an aggressive man, and noted for they are. The receivers did not at tempt to put a valuation upon the real estate owned by the bank, or upon notes secured by deed of trus; on rea state, stating that it is impossible put a satisfactory valuation upon ther at this time. The exhibits, running from A to K, show the notes of th bank, notes secured by collateral n ecured by deed of trust on real estate eceptances payable out of town, bond and stocks owned by the bank, th verdrafts, the furniture and fixtures cash and cash items, real es.ate names of stockholders, agreement be ween the Western Carolina bank an he Atlantic Trust company, constitut ing the latter trustee for the issue of ebenture bonds.

The receivers think the report answer every material question afeccing the condition of the bank. A summary of the report foilows The good notes are found by the re eivers to amount to \$38,587,64; th oubtful ones to \$15,140.44; worthless. \$19,676.43. Notes payable out of town doubtful, \$3965.24. The notes secure deeds of trust amount to \$109,200.20 f the overdrafts amounting to \$2453.00 1130,19 are pronounced good. Of th ther assets the real escare is valued b

he receivers at \$16,485,65. The cash of rand is \$3679.26. The table of liabilities shows the fol owing: Capital steck, \$50,000; surplus fund \$15,000; net profits, \$3813.29; deheroure conds, \$25,000; bills payable, \$25,000; bills rediscounted, \$29,754.44; due banks, \$9529.03; deposits (as per six), \$110,149.94; total, \$269,746,70. The receivers add: "By referenthe foregoing statement it will be s hat the nominal assets of the defend ant bank (good, doubtful and worth ess) are\$289.779.31 and the liabilities ncluding the Habilitles to the stock olders, etc., \$269,746.70, and the forme eing \$20,032.61 in excess of the latter room and started immediately for the and that the assets reported as goo including the \$16,500 of bonds aforesald when taken together with real estat owned by the bank, at the cost of the same to the bank, and the principal and nterest of the real estate securities interest commuted to Novembe 1897,) are \$29,532.63 in excess of the ctual liabilities of the bank exclusive the liabilities to the stockholders. value of the real estate now own

"From the information that your r eivers have been able to obtain as t y the bank and the principal and in est of the real estate securities; both which aggregate \$166,142.33, when taken together with the other collecti le assets of the bank, we are of the pincon that the unsecured creditors one of the remarkable men of Southern will certainly realize 50 per cent. of the Methodism, and thousands will look bank's indebtedness to them, and as to how much more will depend on the amount realized on the real estate and the real estate securities. This opinior is based on the fact that we confi dently expect to be able to realize in full on nearly all of the assets in th shape of notes, bonds, etc., reported as good and on a part of such securities reported as doubtful; and at least 6 per cent, on the amount that the rea estate costs the bank and 60 per cent. of the principal and interest of the real

estate securities." Weyler in Spain.

BARCELONA, Nov. 23.-Genera Weyler arrived here this morning rom Havana, and was received by 2000 eople. The General was driven to the nouse of Deputy Saladrigas, where he was forced to appear upon the balcony and was applauded by the crowds who

Boyd Bryan Sternsdorf.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Boyd Bryan Sternsdorf, son of G. J. Sternsdorf, and godson of ex-Gov. Boyd and William Jennigs Bryan died today of diptheria. The deceased was born in Omaha, March 19, 1891, on Bryan's birthday and was named after Nebraska's two favorite sons.

Death of Dr. Dorland. SPRINGFIELD, Hl., Nov. 23.-The Rev. Dr. Luke Dorland of Hot Springs, N. C., founder of Dorland institute, Hot

In Preference to the Present Name, Court Square.

A NUMBER OF INTERVIEWS

THE SENTIMENT PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS.

Those Seen by "The Citizen" Believe the Change of Name Would be a Fitting Tribute to a Prominent

"Uncle Bob" (R. B.) Justice's suggestion in yesterday's Citizen that the name of Court square be changed to Clingman square seems to have mera Dr. H. B. Weaver on Chestnut street. favorable response from the people, as shown by the expressions of a number series of lectures, the opening one to be of citizens gathered in a short time this morning by The Citizen. The Zeb Vance Democratic club endorsed the idea last evening. The views of a number of citizens follow:

J. H. Tucker-If the court house is to e moved it would be better to make the change in name. I think we should honor Gen. Clingman, however, and have no objection to the change.

W. A. Boyce-The idea does not strike me as being very good, akhough I have no objection to the plain. I doubt that the people would adopt the new name if it were given, as they have known the square as Court square so

H. B. Stevens-I am heartily in favor of it, because I believe Gen. Clingman deserves a high tribute from the people of Western North Carolina. The idea of the Vance monument in Clingman square is a good one, and the change ould make an appropriate memorial there to two of the State's greatest

F. W. Thomas-It is a very good suggestion. We ought to give Gen. Clingmun this recognition. D. M. Lucher-I am very much in faor of the idea. We have done something to commemorate the memory of our great men, but nothing for Gen. Clingman, who was one of our greatest and some discussion on club matters statesmen and soldiers. It is only a delay will be readily understood when mitter of time when the court house will be moved. Then we will have a square that will be an honor to any ity, and it would be much better to cali it Clingman square. udge J. M. Green—The change would

a very nice thing. Court place and Public square are names that are too Maj. J. R. Ballew-I am heartily in favor of the proposed change. Gay M. Williams-The change would very appropriate if we would erect monument to Gen. Clingman also.

don't object to a change, but think tought to be Vance or Monument quare. A change might work some onfusion. There ought to be a monuent to Gen. Clingman. Marcus Erwin-The square ought to have some distinctive name and we cannot get a better one than "Cliffg-Hilliard L. Morris-Aside from the

mporary inconvenience, the idea of a hinge is a first-rate one. W. P. Brown-I am in favor of it; fould be a very appropriate thing. Haywood Parker-I am like Uncle Bob Justice: I want it to be Clingman Julius C. Martin-I am heartily in fa-

or of the change. Collector Harkins-If a change i nade let the name be Vance or Monu-Capt. W. T. Mason-I think it would a very nice thing to make the

W. B. Gwyn-I like it; I like it. Clingran is a classic. He almost overtops all others. He came from across the mountains and made this county his ome, and he should be honored. Joseph S. Adams-I am in favor of Vance monument in Clingman

R gister Beachboard-The suggestion a very good one. W. H. Penland-Good idea. Deputy Register Bradley-I don't thy any man should object. R. T. Poor-It would be very appro-

Circuit Court Clerk Wilson-It strikes ne as a good idea. It would locate the Vance monument for strangers, too. It would be about as prominent tribute of respect as could be given, and would neet the approval of the public gen-

Jos. E. Dickerson-The new name yould be better than Court square. Maj. S. B. Erwin-It would be a very good change. The new name would give us a memento of Gen. Clingman for years to come Superior Court Clerk Cathey-The dea suits me. J. M. Jones-I've no objection in the

Sheriff Worley-The older men ought say whether they want it. Gen. lingman, however, ought to have a nemorial Justice T. I. VanGilder-It would be

ery appropriate: J. C. Brown-The idea is a good G. A. Greer-I like it: it is due Gen. lingman. It is a pretty name, and it appropriate.

Col. J. M. Ray-I am willing to hange, and have heard no opposition o the suggestion. Louis M. Bourne-It is a good thing o change the name.

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS. To Bring the Remains of Gen. Cling man to Asheville. A meeting was called by Col. J. M.

Ray today to take the first steps of preparation for bringing the remains of len. Thomas L. Clingman to Asheville for interment December 7. R. M. Furman was secretary and Maj. White G. Smith assistant. Col. Wm. H. S. Burgwyn, Capt. A. B.

Phrash and Capt. James P. Sawyer were appointed a committee to go to Concord and act as escort acompanying the remains to this city. It was decided to have the ceremones of the day on Court square, unless the weather should be unfavorable, in which case they would occur in the court house. A committee composed of Jol. J. M. Ray, Maj. H. C. Hunt, J. M.

for the exercises. Col. Ray and Maj. White G.

Johes, George S. Powell and R. B. Jus-

were appointed a committee on program, and a finance committee was named, to consist of George S. Powell, Capt. Sawyer, Maj. Smith, F. M. Miller and Gen. Theo. F. Davidson. Members of Gen. Clingman's old reg-iment, the 25th North Carolina, will act

as honorary and active palibearers. Governor Russell and staff will be inrited to be present. All civic organizations of the city

will be invited to participate in the ceremonies.

HAD RELATIVES IN TEXAS. J. R. Hare says that Gen. Clingman had a wealthy relative in Texas, Mr. Hare having met her while living in that State some years ago. The lady is a Mrs. Clingman, who then lived at San-ta Anna, but now at Coleman. When Mr. Hare returned to Asheville Mrs. Clingman sent a message to the General, to the effect that he might come to her and make his home there so long as he lived. She always took a great interest in the General.

REV. W. C. BOWMAN Will Begin a Series of Lectures Here

Tomorrow Evening. Rev. W. C. Bowman is in the rom California and will spend a week or two here. He is now the guest of While here Mr. Bowman will deliver a given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the ourt house, his subject being "Are the Principles of Socialism in Harmony With the True Science of Civil Govern-

Mr. Bowman will be pleasantly resembered by a number of Asheville cople. He is a native of Yancey county, and was pastor of Central Metho-dist church, Asheville, in 1865, and a teacher in the Ashevile Female col-lege up to 1872. He removed to Bakersrille, going thence to Atlanta and, afer three years, to Cincinnati. He lived in New Mexico six years, and spent ne year in Arizona, having charge of he Tucson schools. He went thence Los Angeles, Cal., where he has ved for seven years. He is a lecturer f note on general reform subjects, regious and political.

Being a radical reformer, Mr. Bowman was nominated for Congress by the Populists four years ago. The party eing in the minority, he expected the defeat that he met. Last campaign ie took the stump for Bryan. Rev. Mr. Bowman has not visited Asheville since 1874, in which year he delivered a series of lectures here.

ZEB VANCE CLUB. Proposed Change of Name of Public Square Endorsed.

Last night's atendance on the meet ng of the Zeb Vance Democratic clui was fair sized. After routine business in general, a committee of five was appointed to interview Capt, Weaver he Asheville and Biltmore Railwa company to see if he will not employ hite men on the track force he letter in yesterday's Citizen 'Unchy Bob" Justice, proposing thange of the name of Court Square

kingman Square. He was hearthy favor of the change and several men ers spoke in the same vein. A com mittee of three-consisting of Dr. E. daines, H. B. Carter and George S Powell-was appointed to draft resolu ons to be sent to the authorities and see if the name could be changed. The committee is to report next Monday vening. Twenty-six new names were added to the club rolls, making a total of 428

ECAN'T LOSE "HOOLA BOOM." A. A. Campbell Gets His Paper

Again-Shipments. MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 22.-Byron who recently purchased Campbell's Bulletin, has sold the pape to A. A. Campbell and has moved t Atlanta, "Hoola Boom" says he wil publish the paper at the old stand and hat he is going to make the Bulletin he best weekly in the State. Heavy shipments of sheep and cattle ntinue to be made from this place to Virginia markets. The Southern Railway company moved six car loads of

cattle from this station one day last S. W. H. Smith, a prominent manufacturer from Guilford college is visiting this section and expressed his pleasure at seeing the mountains in all

their autumn glery.

Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Cotton fuures opened dull. Sales, 1800 bales. January, 5.71; February, 5.74; March 5.80; April, 5.85; May, 5.90; June, 5.94; July, 5.99; August, 6.02; September, 6.03; October, 5.99; November, 5.61; Decem-

To be Electrocuted.

ber, 5.64.

pay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Fritz Meyer, alias Constantine Stelger, who was onvicted of the murder of Policeman Frederick Smith, was today sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of January 10. He has confessed.

FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

General Albert Ordway of Washington, D. C., died at the Hoffman house in New York. Spanish authorities report the Cuban surgents well armed and abundantly

supplied with amunition. Fire in Melbourne, Australia, destroyed a block of large business houses causing a loss of about \$5,000,000. The Evening Telegram, the afternoon edition of the New York Herald, has eased publication because it did no

W. H. Newbold, the murderer of J. H Turner of Spartanburg, S. C., was arrested at Sumter and taken to Colum bia Monday. It is understood that President Me-Kinley has appointed all the colored

men to office in Georgia whom he desires to honor in that way. The steamer Saratoga, from Havana having in board the released members f the Competitor filibustering expediion, arrived in New York Monday. Frederick W. Griffin, who, as assist-

ant cashier, embezzled \$50,000 from the

Northwestern National bank, and who

was sentenced to five years in the Johet penitentiary, has been pardoned by President McKinley. The steamer Victoria, which was fitted out by the governor of Tromsoe, to search for Professor Andree, the missing aeronaut, has returned from Spitzenbergen. She brings no news as to

the whereabouts or movements of Professor Andree The trial at the City of Mexico of rroyo's murderers has terminated with the sentence of death pronounced on 10 of the police officials and policemen concerned in the butchery of tice was appointed to prepare a place Arroyo, whose attempt on President Diaz's life caused so profound a sensa-

Sad Fate of James M. Charnley, Jr.

FOR HIS FATHER'S SIN

THE ELDER CHARNLEY WAS SHORT \$60,000.

He Was President of the Presbyterian Board of Aid Ifor Colleges and Has Disappeared-A Distressing

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Chagrin over Charnley, according to his friends, drove was found in his room in a hotel in Milwaukee with a bullet hole in his heart James M. Charnley, formerly president of the Presbyterian board of aid for colleges and academies, disappeared last summer, short some \$60,000 in funds entrusted to him. This weighed heavily on the son's mind, and is said that for some time the young man has

been ill. A sister and brother of young Charnley, both of whom were out of the city, were notified of the second disaster that had come to them. The brother, Charles, is in New York, and the sister Miss Constance, is at Smith college, ow comes with crushing weight, as young Charnley has assumed the place father had so recently left vacant. ing expited in the papers and ever ity and bore the brunt of crimination lotoriety and disgrace.

16 DEGREES BELOW ZERO. and West.

eather of the season enveloped the the line of freezing temperature extending as far south as central Texas. Up we have two stores in the in the northwest it was decidedly

The coldest place in the country is Havre, Mont., where 16 degrees below zero was chronicled last night. At St. Paul it was eight above today, at Chiago 18 and St. Louis 24 above, the latbeing the average temperature lown into Texas. Thursday, according to the weather

ureau officials, will be much milder. IN HARMONY. An Effort Making to Combine all the Piano Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The World says that an effort is being made to mile the principal plano manufactur ers of the United States. The Stein way, Chickering, Knabe, Kimball an abe companies will it is expected ne promoters,, with the great suppl ouse of Alfred Dodge, form the back ne of the organization. Great sav ngs are expected from the combin The saving in advertising alone would amount to \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL Imprisonment for Non-Payment of

Taxes, the Question. RALEIGH, Nov. 22-The Wake cour y Superior court today decided that the law passed by the last legislature allowing imprisonment for non payment of taxes is unconstitutional. Ann appeal has been taken to the Sureme court, which will finally decide

the matter.-Charlotte News. Luetgert's Second Trial.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. Judge Gary. vho presided at the trial of the Haymarket anarchists, will occupy the ench at the second trial of Adolph Luetgert, provided the venerable jurist does not consider the strain of the long contest too severe for his advanced

Ex-King's Divorce. PRAGUE, Bohemia, Nov. 23.-A newspaper of this city says ex-King

Milan of Servia is again seeking to di vorce his wife Natalie, in order that he may marry Artemisa Christie, the livorced wife of his former secretary, and by whom Mnlan had a son. Such a Climate! LONDON, Nov. 23.-A dense fog i

vas seriously intefered with. If Your Prescriptions Are Filled at

parging over London today. Trains

were stopped by darkness at many

places and navigation of the channe

31 Patton Ave.,

You can absolutely rely on three

1. Only the best chemicals and drugs 2. Only competent registered drug-

gists will fill them 3. You will not be overcharged. On these points we solicit your or ders and prescriptions. You and doc

HOT SODA.

things:

Hot Clam Bouillon. Hot Chocolate With Whipped Cream. Hot Ginger Tea. Armour's Beef Bouillon.



PRICE 3 CENTS

Thanksgiving is near at hand and finds us fully equipped to supply the wants of our patthe disgrace of his father, James M. rons with anything they deo suicide James M. Charnley, jr., who sire in the drug line---high grade drugs is our specialty, but we always have on hand a superior stock of toilet requisites, perfumery, soaps, cosmetics, dentifrices, tooth brashes, combs, cloth brushes. This second chapter in the first sor- nail brushes, manicure scisat the head of the family which his sors, razors and razor strops During the days when the story of James M. Charnley's shortage was bence, young Charnley remained in this variety --- our cigar counter is supplied with the celebrated A Decidedly Cold Wave in the South Juan F. Portuondo cigars, CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The first winter the best we have been able to whole middle south and west today, get in a quarter of a centurycity and the public can do no better in their purchase than to trade at Dr. T. C. Smith Drug Store on the Public Square or at West End Drug Store at 272 Patton Avenue.

> WE WILL BOND YOU. The United States Fidelity and Guaran-

ty Company of Baltimore, Md. Capital paid in cash...... \$500,000.00 Stockholders' liability 500,000.00

Total resources4......\$1,000,000.00 As agent of the above company I can nake the bond of city, state and county officials, railroad, express and other mployes, postmasters, gaugers and in-ernal revenue officials, in fact all sorts and sizes of bonds, for a small annual premium. I have power of attorney which enables me to execute all court

These bonds will save the disagreeable necessity of asking your friends to make you a personal bond. FRANK CARTER, Attorney and Agent,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

onds instantly.

For Rent---

THREE stnail store rooms in Para-

FOUR desirable offices and Club room in Johnston building, over T. C. Smith's drug store, southwest corner Public Square.

TWO store rooms on Lexington - APPLY TO-

Rutledge, Patterson, Webb & Co._

and 6 Johnston Building, or Thomas D Raysor's Drug Store, Biltmore Dairy

The herd, consisting of high bred Jer seys, is under the daily inspection of a qualified veterinarian, formerly inspector for the New Orleans board of

All the cows have been Tuberculin Tested and are in perfect health.

No expense or labor spared to secure cleanliness in all operations connected with the milk.

To do all the above costs money, and lots of it; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are supplying customers with pure milk.

Perhaps you can buy milk a little cheaper, but just think it over.