The Asheville Citizen. BY THE CITIZEN COMPANY.

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898. The failure of the cashier of the fa- tions, when a youth of eight or nine mous Chemical bank of New York to years. distinguish between good and bad inbearn from one of his many recent blog- a wonder. Five or six hundred people, raphles that he never read a newspa- living in sight of each other, and the

On the face of it the proposition to donate stone enough to pave several Board can see the money to do the paying and do it well, so that, with a reasenable amount of repairing, it would last for years, the avenue is important then. enough to deserve the work.

The Governor denies that he ever said that he would call out the troops might do in the matter of the contempt case against those gentlemen. The fact that the report was given credence shows that almost anything is expected of the Governor-provided that it is unusual enough.

The argument for the investment by the City in an auditorium is that the benefit being pretty generally distributed throughout all classes, each taxpayer should pay his part, if a public subscription is depended upon, those will give most who will benefit least; and some of those who will secure sas much as any or more will give nothing at all. Moreover it is doubtful if the amount necessary could be raised in Asheville now by an appeal to the pub-He, while it is certain that the auditorium is badly needed and that it would he profitable if backed up with proper

On the other hand the City must not of course be drawn into an expenditure or an investment of any kind not warranted by sound business principles. If it were possible to induce private capital to build an auditorium, then the City should keep out of the project. We may at all events trust the matter to the Board of Trade, certain that its committee will bring out all plans and recommend the best one.

It is astonishing how much trouble the Dingley tariff bill makes abroad, The German minister of agriculture declares in the Prussian Diet that "American horses developed influenza after importation, and that if the importations increase a quarantine would be necessary " This closely follows exclusion of California fruit from Germany because of alleged danger from the insects they may propagate and

look, however, to see millionaire Amer- sight more money than you will." have enormous surpluses in many lines, such foreign descrimination means a loss of money, with the excluded products thrown back on the home markets to be disposed of, if at all, at low

A Land Tax Wanted. A writer in the Charlotte Observe

Poor, innocent, toiling laborer, turb your eyes to the countries having such a standard-(the silver standard alone) to Asia, South America, Mexico. was in Mexico last summer, and I trust hope the day may never come when the laboring people of this country shall be reduced to such a state of egradation, of servitude, of privation, and of want as the great tolling masses of that country are-who work for 'two bits' per day, 10 cents in our silver, 25 cents in theirs, and whose food 'chelbi-con-cornee' (pepper with meat, and the beans the mesquite tree, upon which their 'burros' (don-

keys) chiefly live." "Chelbi-con-cornee" is something decidedly new and hardly so much the product of the silver standard as of a low standard of spelling. But let that pass, and turn our eyes on gold standard England, where, in London, men are glad to work for a shilling a day and are infinitely less comfortable than the despised Mexican. Or turn your eyes to the mining regions of Pennsylvania, where men work for 60 cents the day-when they can get work at allthe comforts of life, Or look at Mexiing in what we would call the luxuries brothers in Mexico.

The fact is, that low wages in Mexico cannot be charged to the silver standard, The same laborers in gold standard What Mexiconceds is some tax on land, Then it could not be held by speculators, but would be thrown on the mar- | we four and no more." ket so that the poor would have an opportunity to secure a home.

PEOPLE.

Truman H. Handy, the banker of leveland, who has just celebrated his 91st birthday, loaned \$2500 to John D. Rockefeller when the latter started in business.

Governor John R. Rogers of Washington in a recent address in Tacoma summed up what he termed his faith | broken. The highest price realized was, thus: "Life is a struggle; a school; a as predicted, that paid for Fortuny's test of flitness; no fitness, no future."

Congress is to be asked for an appropriation of \$10,000 to aid the erection Mont., for \$42,000. The next best price in Chester, Pa., of a \$40,000 monument last night was paid for Madrazo's "Deover the grave of John Morton, who gave the casting vote of Pennsylvania for the declaration of indepen-

Ex-Secretary Morton, since he left the "Village politicians," which went to J. cabinet of President Cleveland, has | p been spending his time writing poetry and building a handsome little theater called "The Overland" at Nebraska City, where he has lived

The Sultan of Turkey has given to Emperor William of Germany the piece of ground in Jerusalem which is supposed to be the site of the last supper and which many Christian com-munities have heretofore tried in vain to acquire. It is said the Emperor will transfer the ground to the German Catholic missionaries.

ASHEVILLE 50 YEARS AGO.

Asheville's centenary milepost! Suppose we retrospect a little and go back past half of these posts that mark the years that have gone by; say to 1848, when it was but half a hundred! But three or four, now residents, can lo this. The writer to do so has to draw from almost his earliest recollec-

I was then a country boy and Ashevestments is not puzzling when we ville seemed to me, on my first visit, stores! four or five! I had never seen but one. My first trip, as I-recall it, was with my grandparents and my blocks of French Broad avenue is one mother, in response to an invitation hotel I thought it was! The Batter, Park and Kenilworth Inn are nothing now, to what I thought that to be

ble, reaching, it seemed to me, from are hatched. one end of the great building to the ther, and then those "Shoo Flies!" to keep Railway Commissioners Cald- had been used to a much shorter table has scarcely any feathers on its neck heal factional differences in the party well and Pearson in office, despite what and a couple of negro girls, with peathe Supreme court of the United States cock tail brushes to keep off the flies but here it was all machinery, run by, t seemed to me at first, some myste Every four or five feet along the lengthy table was a light frame-like arrangement, attached to celling overhead by hook and eye wire fasteners, and to this frame was acked pieces of green cambric he lower ends hanging loose. Through the lower bar of frames ran a cord the entire length of table, and to the parition at the end of dining room, and brough a hole in the partition, to what will term the power house. The mysrious power, as I first thought, ound in my boyish disposition to pry nto everything, to be a litle nigger side the power house pulling the cord metimes the power would gradually eaken, and the machine slow down and finally stop. Then the attentive nd near listener could hear in a some-hat suppressed voice: "You Jim! on nigger when dem white folks done grain of corn.

> In after years I learned that the lob or office of this hotel was the gen-I rendezvous at night and Sunday fternoons of the young men of the wn, where wit and sharp repartee

David Coleman, one of Asheville's st lawyers and most brilliant citins, was what might have been called resident boarder of the Buck; that as to all intents and purposes his home d his genial maner and fine convertional powers had much to do, doubtis, in drawing those citizens to the lace, wanting to while away a few lensant hours. Zebulon B. Vance and ugustus S. Merrimon (both afterwards other ways two of North Carolina's ost distinguished citizens) were freent visitors, and many atilt they had: always rivals and yet not unapprecia-tive of each other's talents. About he time they were making their debut is lawyers, Vance having his license and Merrimon expecting his, the latter, before the usual gathering in the Buck office said: "Zeb, when I get my li-cense and come to the bar, I will have on blacking my boots at five cents a Vance, as quick as a flash, re torted, saying: Yes, and if you pay harm foreign fruit trees. We need not me up promptly I will make a devilish

This courthouse (about the fourth reican tourists excluded because of possi- move from the present) was of cortown: situated n a sharp red hill fronting about where now stands the electric light tower. The court room was reached by a high tariff, the nations thus injured two nights of high steps emerging from will descriminate against us. As we the ground to a platform, the steps still entitled to their confidence. The naving the shape of the letter A. The steps and platform were without banisters or railing. The basement, for half of it was above ground (hence the necessity for the high steps just mentioned) was used for clerks and sheriffs offices and for a printing office. The paper issued from said office, if my memory serves me rue, was called the Highland Messenger and the editor was Mr. MacKanal-. The sheriff I am not sure about:

There were four stores: James Smith ames W. Patton, Mont Patton and lugh Johnson, I think. There was besides a candy store, Madam Cocke s and a whiskey snop, run by A. B weed, if I mistake not.

Unly two citizens live now that were sidents then of mature age, James McKee and A. T. Summey, esq.. The former came her in 1838 and attended chool at Newton Academy under the eccentric pedagogue Ezera MacCall

In 1839 he took a clerkship with Mont Patton, and later deputy postmustership under same, succeeding inally as postmaster and continuing as such through '49, '50, '51 and '52.

A. T. Summey, esq., came here in out 1842 and very soon thereafter ook a cierkship with James W. Patton, nd has almost since the day of his arval been a prominent figure in Asheille, holding all the offices common to ounty and municipality and more of em at one time possibly than any other citizen ever did. This fact was laughingly brought out some years ago in a municipal election contest, when Esquire Summey was mayor and a canlidate to succeed himself and was opposed by Col. John A. Fagg. The latr in a speech in the court house said My friend and opponent has an of every day in the week. Monday rning he is Mayor Summey, Tuesday ummey; Wednesday morning, Justice f the Peace Summey; Thursday morn-County Commissioner Summey; Board of Education Summey; Saturday morning Commissioner of Bankruptcy Summey, and Sunday morning, with Prince Albert and silk hat, he is Elder summey of the Presbyterian church.

My wife, my son George and his wife, In this imperfect and very much abridged review of Asheville 50 years ago, I am fully conscious of the possibility of some great mistakes, but as tis altogether from memory, I trust to pair, and the dance went on with a

have them overlooked. JAMES M. RAY. The Stewart Pictures.

The sale of the Stewart pictures is at in end, and after all no records were The Choice of a Model." It was among the 58 pictures sold last night, and was knocked down to W. A. Clark of Butte,

From the New York Sun.

parture from the Masked Ball," which vas bought by F .A. Bell for \$16,000. The third in order of price was "The Antiquary," by Fortuny, which brought \$15,200, and the fourth, W. Leibi's Second for \$15,000.

Editors and Gentlemen. From the Henderson Gold Leaf.

An editor who was traveling on teamboat went into the barber shop for a shave. When the job was fin- thing in the house was burned. The ished he tendered the pay, but the barber (who knew who his customer was declined to receive it, with the remark: We don't charge editors nothing, sah." But you cannot afford to work without pay," persisted the editor. "Dat's all right, boss," said the darkey, "we makes it up off'n gentlemen."

OSTRICH EGGS.

The Hen Puts Them in a Hole and Covers it All Night.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "There is money in raising ostriches, and this fact has been demonstrated by the owners of an ostrich farm in Ari-100 ostriches on this farm, and all the birds are doing well. The farm was handle these Sahara Desert birds. For instance, the female makes a nest by scratching a hole in the ground large enough to hold a bushel basket. to be accepted with thanks. If the by the Smiths to spend the day with She lays 20 eggs before she commences them at the Buck hotel. My! what a to sit. Each egg is left just outside the nest until the 20 eggs encircle the hole in the ground. Then the female kicks all the eggs into the hole with one foot. She sits at night, and the male sits on The dining room especially filled me the nest in the day time, thus taking with astonishment. One immense ta- turn about until the young ostriches

"A young ostrich must be one year and breast, and is, therefore, an ungainly looking bird. The long feathers, known in the trade as ostrich plumes, are plucked from the wings. plumes are shipped to New York, and oring from \$7 to \$9 per pound. Of ourse these plumes are there cleane and steamed, and, when fully prepared or the milinery market, bring from \$7 \$9 apiece. An old ostrich is worth rom \$75 to \$100, and a young one is orth from \$40 to \$50, and they are sold t those prices to menageries and zooogical gardens throughout the coun-

'Another revenue comes to this farm rom the sale of ostrich eggs. Persons buy them as curiosities, paying \$5 piece for them. It has been found that he ostrich thrives splendidly on the alfalfa grass that grows wild in Arizona. Sometimes corn is fed to them. It is quite amusing to see a long-necked ostrich swallow a whole ear of corn ake up thar. Old Missus 'll go for as easily as a chicken swallows one

HANCOCK'S CASE. Honest Justice Should Be Meted Out. From the Raleigh Post.

The Governor, we are informed, has placed the matter in the hands of the directors for thorough investigation and action. He does not wish to act harshly. In this he is right. Whatver Hancock's general character may e, and the Governor knew this as well when he made him president of the board as now, he is entitled to be heard oming United States Senators, and and treated fairly in this, at best, hu miliating matter. He was never a fit man for the place in any sense, but he was a partisan of the Governor's and a dooming representative of the party in power. He was appointed and proceeded to discharge his duties accordng to expectations. We are not aware of any charges against his official con duct-whether it has been good or bad we are not advised.

But he is generally charged with helnous offense which, if guilty, should gause his removal from this as well as iny other position of trust or confidence he may hold. The people believe him guilty. His own statements, so fa given the public, have failed to remove this belief. If what he has given the directors satisfies them of his innoence, and it is withheld from the pubic, that public will still be slow to beleve that one whose defense, involving so much, cannot be made to them, is people want no innocent man's blood. they want no guilty man to escape the punishment his conduct merits. Let he directory make a fair impartial inestigation-free from personal or par isan prejudice, either for or against It is a serious matter, serious tlike to Mr. Hancock and the people whose servant he is. Both alike demand hat honest justice be meted out, nothng more nor less. We await the fina!

A POEM.

It is the Song of the New Woman-Hear it Sing.

Coward, roll ocward, O Time. your flight, make me a woman that's ead that grows bald like a man's frow a tobacco that won't make me dck and teach me to chew a la man very quick. Let me, O let me drink ens and back the fleet mare; stay out nights, hold office and vote, take it town and a six shooter tote; sit in he buzzard roost row if I choose, play seball and football and wear those olke shoes. Onward, roll onward. Olime, quickly fly, make me a man or help me to die; this world as it is airly fills me with woe, but were man 'twould be heaven below

A COTILLION FAVOR.

One That Pleased a Young Man Immensely-A Kiss in Time.

A Connecticut young man had a fafor conferred upon him at a cotillion orning, United States Commissioner the other night that nearly paralyzed him. When the moment came for a favor to be given him his hostess step-Friday morning, Chairman of the ped forward and presented him with the only girl of his choice. "Take and keep her," she said: "she "Heavens alive!" gasped the happy

ver. "Is this true? And then this "only girl," whose ansver to a certain question he had asked a month ago, straightway rose on the tip of her toes, and, in view of the asembled company, pressed a dainty kiss on his mouth, declaring: "Yes, it is

Then everybody congratulated the The cotillion has its uses after

At Fernhill Baptist Church."

At Fernhill Baptist church, Biltmore, Sunday morning, Rev. W. W. Jones preached especially to children. There was a large congregation in attendance. In simple and yet forceful language he told what children could do in the service of the Lord. He alluded first to the maid who waited on Naaman's wife, and directed Haaman to Elijah, by whom he was healed of his leprosy. And then Samuel, dedicated to temple service from his birth, with his faithful and honorable life. Mrs. Chas. Whitaker presided at the

peat these services at intervals in the Fire on Turkey Creek. The home of Frank White, north Turkey Creek, was destroyed by fire Friday night and the occupants of the house narrowly escaped death. Every-

cause of the fire is not known.

organ. Mr. Jones has promised to re-

130 is busy call 144. Carolina Coal Co. Read the advertisement of Hotel "Empire," New York, on page 4.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-Statesville Mascot: More than 12 years ago Mr. Elias G. Powell, son of Elias H. Powell, esq., of Eagle Mills township, and Miss Mary L. Hays, evening next it is but fair to presume the same township, were sweethearts. Mr. Powell moved to the far State of zona," remarked Col. W. S. Hadley of Washington, and after a time married. Phoenix, Ariz. "There are now about About two years ago his wife died, and since then he has corresponded with Miss Hays. Recently an understanding first started as an experiment, but it cordingly Miss Hays left here Tuesday has proved to be a fairly good business morning for Starbuck, Washington. Mr. enture. The ostrich has many peculiar Hays, who lives in Pomeroy will meet habits, and it took some time for the will take place, after which Mr. and her in Starbuck and the marriage managers of the farm to learn how to Mrs. Powell will go to the groom's

-Statesville Landmark: It is being talked that when Ewart is installed new clerks of the district court will be appointed at Statesville and Greensoro-that Clerk Cowles at Statesville and Clerk Trogden at Greensboro will have to go, but that Clerk Moore will be retained at Asheville. It is further talked that Mr. W. S. Hyams, Senator Pritchard's brother-in-law, will be made clerk of the court at Charlotte and Statesville, and that Ben, Sharpe ex-Congressman Settle's brother-inold before it can be 'picked.' An ostrich law, will be appointed at Greensboro to

-Brevard News: Engineer Hume, who looked out the route for the new road to Sapphire last week, returned Saturday evening and reported having found an excellent line which will make he distance not over 23 miles, and will ave a grade nowhere exceeding 5 per ent. Attorney Gash is now preparing he charter, and as soon as it is secured the books of the company will be open

-Laurinburg, Richmond county had \$30,000 fire Thursday. J. W. McNair was the largest loser, having a stock alued at \$15,000, with only \$5000 insurnce. B. Bryant's two livery buildings ere burned and were not insured. J. Britt. M. A. McDougald and others ho lost in the fire, were only partially nsured. There is a clear loss of \$20,-

-charlotte News: It is estimated by mpetent authority that the recent mallpox scare in Charlotte, has cost he city at least \$50,000. A News reorter interviewed a number of promnent business men of the city and the onsensus of opinion is that the amount named above is a fair estimate of the ost of Charlotte's smallpox expense.

-Durham Sun: Jas. R. Cates of erson county, a great hunter, writes H. A. Reams that a few days ago h as hunting in the northern part ranville and struck a fine deer trail. He killed one buck that weighed 17 ounds and started three more deer The one killed gave his dogs a pretty vely chase and tussel.

-Charlotte News: The snow storm nat visited the western district of the Monday was heavlast reported. first than from Watauga county News that around olls the lowing Rock there was from 12 to 14 ches of snow. -Charlotte News: Richmond Pear-

n has been given a place on the Reblican congressional campaign comittee, which will probably greatly in ease his own estimation of himself the honors continue to fall, the hal the House of Representatives will ave to be enlarged to contain him. -Greensboro Record: Among the of al corps of the U. S. battleship Maine

guests at the banquet of State recently given by U. S. Consul General Lee in -An old man named Wall, from Misuri, passed through Winston Thurslay on his way to Mt. Airy to visit his others. He left North Carolina beere the war and this is his first visit

now at Havana, is our young friend and townsman, Mr. Pope Washington,

whose name we notice among the

alked all the way from Missouri. -Brevard News: Many improveents are still in contemplation; anher lake on Toxaway with a drive of early 15 miles around it. Near this ake will be built the largest of their hoels-at least double the capacity of the ne now under construction.

-Wilmington Messenger, Sunday: there is now no smallpox in Wilmington. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Wm. D. lcMillan, superintendent of Health, ent to the pest house and discharged James Harge, colored, patient No. 2, as -Greensboro Record: B. H. Woodell

he grand secretary of the Grand Lodge Odd Fellows of the State, has disiscovered a fakir [one "William Stracht"] claiming membership in the order, who is working Odd Fellows

-Eii Willard, 23 years old, while at work in a pin factory in Alleghany unty Saturday was caught in a piece f machinery and instantly killed. His kull was fractured, back broken, and ne foot torn off. He was unmarried. -The Guilford battleground company

out of debt and the Greensboro Reord says a correspondence has already. begun to get William J. Bryan there next 4th of July celebration to deliver

-The directors of the Hoffman and Troy railway have sold it to persons wning a large area of timber land in Richmond and Moore counties. The charter empowers it to build to Troy,

-A Mt. Airy correspondent of the Vilmington Star says that Rev. James eedham, a local Methodist preacher of urry, aged 99 years, preached in Mt. diry on Sunday.

-Telegrams to the Charlotte Observer rom Lenoir, Marion and other places n the State, say that a distinct earthjuake shock was felt Saturday p. m. in

-Among recent fourth-class postnasters appointed are: John P. Thorpe, Kittrell. Money order offices, Rufus B. Tuttle, Kizer; Lowrey A.

-Rev. J. F George, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Winston, has nder consideration a call from St. Stephen's parish, at Goldsboro.

-The Tar Heel Knight, the Pythian rgan, will hereafter be published at

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand. WILL SAVE YOU



AT THE GRAND

When Hoyt's latest work and most daughter of the late Asbury Hays of that the "standing room only" sign will be brought into use. Mr. Hoyt is the cartoonist of the stage. Sometimes he draws with a delicate satiric touch caricatures of well known types, but in this instance he works in broad and exaggerated black and white after the fashion of "Zim" rather than Du Maurier. In all of Hoyt's comedies he satirizes some fad. In "A Milk White Flag" he has chosen our National Guard as a target for his shafts of wit and in order to be thoroughly up-todate, the author touches on insurance frauds and divorces. The new piece has proven a great success and it has been pronounced by competent critics as beng up to this clever playwright's maserpiece; it is filled with real humor, played by a big company of talented cople, staged as none of his other plays have been, and the music is credted with being tuneful, bright and

Should James Young, young in years as well as stage name, again include Asheville in his list of season engagements, local theatergoers will doubtless give him a most favorable reception. At he matinee performance Saturday afternoon Mr. Young's efficient company epeated David Garrick. Saturday vening the engagement was concluded with Hamlet, and no more could be said than that Mr. Young acquitted himself with credit in that immensely difficult haracter. The effort of Miss Reda L. Johnson, in impersonating Ophelia was excellent acting.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY One Buliding Near : Black Mountain New Depot-New Storehouse.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C., Feb. 5 .-A crew of men is now here to build the new depot, Contractor Elliott in charge. A palatial structure is expected as .it said the work will require nearly a onth's time, and will greatly enhance the present beauty of the town square this attractive suburb. Savage Brothers are breaking ground

or a new store house, and Enthoffer & are to build at an early day. Mr. and Mrs. R. Guastavino left tolay for a trip to Mexico. R. Guatavino, jr., is building an astronomical observatory upon their grounds to see what the North Carolina

Mr. Alston Explains.

stars look like.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-I am sorry hat in my letter of last Monday the erm I used "decent force," has been nisconstrued by a few of the police-I wished to impress on the Board of Aldermen was that more

noney should be spent in protecting he merchants in the suburbs of the own by enlarging the force and therelessening the amount of murder and CHAS. J. ALSTON.

AN OLD MAN

And Wife Stricken With La

of la grippe, which affected my ead and stomach. I do until I received our pamphlet, when began taking your edicine. It brought ne up to where I Allow me say that too much annot be said in of Pe-ru-na. God-sent His wife

ilso says: "Allow me to say that vas suffering with female trouble, o which Pe-ru-na cured me. I rained 15 pounds since taking it. ater letter to Dr. Hartman reads: m not able to express the good wishes have for your kind advice given me. very word I said about Pe-ru-na is I feel under many obligations to I am 67 years old and am geting better all the time." Hampton Siion, Sunflower, Washington county

If you are suffering with catarrh of ny organ of the body give Pe-ru-na a rial. A book written by Dr. Hart-nan on "Winter Catarrh" will be sent ree by addressing The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

One building and lot, South Main treet, running back to Lexington avenue, known as Old Bank building, now | ccupied by telegraph company.
One lot on Eagle street, next to colred church, known as old power house

One lot on Jefferson Drive, No. 58 Prospect Park plat, 55x130. One lot on Depot street, No. 64 Prosect Park plat, 43x130. One lot on Jefferson Drive, 50x140 lo. 57 Prospect Park plat. One lot on Park avenue, adjoining dajor Rumbough's, 55x77. No. 76 Prosect Park plat. One warehouse and lot on Depot

treet, now occupied by Mustin-Robrtson company. One lot Depot street, east side, adoining B. H. Cosby, 60x80. One house and lot Jefferson Drive, ast side, No. 7 Prospect Park plat. One lot North Main street, 94 feet on Three lots Catholic avenue, Nos. 7, 39

nd 40, Catholic Hill plat.

Three lots Riverside cemetery, Nos. 4, 47 and 50, Section B One storehouse and lot in Arden, N. ., now occupied by M. L. Sumner. As the National Bank of Asheville liquidating its affairs, and is anxious dispose of at once its real estate. offer the above property for sale at a

W. B. WILLIAMSON, Trustee, Court Square, upstairs over Morgan's RAY'S BOOK STORE.

Periodical Tickets

FOUR Per Ct

on money you SPEND. Call and get book of tickets for your own use.

Room 33, Temple Court

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Sumner & Co.

Commence today to make elbow room for the largest stock of Spring Goods Asheville ladies have seen in many years. To accomplish this there will be Genuine Sacrifice of Goods for 30 Days. Prices Talk!

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25c. and 28c. "Egyptian" Dimities reduced to 17c. and 18c.

30c. and 35c. qualities "Egypchecks and stripes reduced to 20c. and 21c. yard. All our 20c. qualities in checks and stripes reduced to 14c.

Can't last but few days as the values are beyond your expec-

STRIPES AND CHECKS 10 bolts fine stripes and checks,

our 10c. sellers, reduced to 7c. 10 bolts corded Pks. checks and stripes, 15c. and 20c. qualities, reduced to 10c. yard. Our entire stock of 25c. and 30c.

grades, including some very choice goods, your choice 15c. 33c. qualities of Imported Pks.

for 21c. yard.

EMBROIDERIES.

5000 yards elegant new lot Embroideries, worth 121/2c., 14c., 15c. and 18c., your choice for

lots beautiful assortment, actual values 20c., 25c. and 30c. your choice for 14c. yard.

BLANKETS.

Few pair 11-4 Blankets, \$7.50 grade, reduced to \$5.50, Few pair 10-4 California Blank-

ets, \$4.50 grade, reduced to

Few pair 11-4 Blankets, slightly soiled, value \$4.00, choice \$2.90

10-4 Pepperi.le Sheeting 18c. 9-4 Pepperille Sheeting 16c, yard.

25 bolts new Percales, yard wide, 7c. yard. 25 bolts Sea Island Percales, new

goods, 10c., worth 121/c.

PERCALES.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

All our elegant stock black goods

reduced 25 to 33 per cent. All colored wool Suitings reduced

to select from. We can't mention everything in our house at one time, but will say that our entire stock goes

We do this to make room - for early Spring Goods, and for the

Wednesday and Thursday, 9th and 10th, will be Kid Glove and High Class Hosiery Sale Days (they will go). See our ad. Next Tuesday for the Special Prices.

SUMNER & COMPANY.

Keep Your Eye on This Space—It Will Do You Good.

The Darkest Cloud Has a Silver Lining

What satisfaction it must be to our ustomers to know that if they haven't ime to walk three quarters of a mile get a head of cabbage for dinner that they can stop at our store and buy rice, hominy, beans, canned corn, and a hundred and one other nice eatables calculated to tempt the appetite and all at prices which are the wonder of the town. But after all one is tempted to ask: "Do we live in Russia or Prussia or Hungary-Hungry!

A letter written to Dr. Hartman says: Well, if you are Hungry stop and see OWNBEY & SON, 7 Montford Avenue.

P. S.—Our next ad. will be addressed the farmers of Western North Car-

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They are not from Florida, but you can tell but one difference-they are not so

-Hazzard's Stringless Beans -Monroe Stringless Beans.

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16 N. Court Place. Phone 47.

Large assortment of dainty Silk

Lace Valentines From Ic. Up.

Thousands of Komic Valentines now on exhibition at

8 North Court Square

Quality.

want the best go to

The "Bonanza."

Quantity.

It is admitted by even our bitterest competitors that we have the largest body, whether from North, East, South stock of Wines and Liquors of any or West, be their choice Wine, Beer,

Variety.

Is such that we can please every

Whiskey or Brandies, imported or domestic-this means we have the stock

With Most People "Whisky is Whisky,"

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