ADEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. VEHI & STOUT-Grocers.

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etarned with a Bride.

The friends of Capt. W. S. Kingsbury are to greet him back in Fayetteville, especin the enjoyment of such robust health buoyant spirits. He brings with him a de who comes to share the hospitalities ske the acquaintance and win the friendship the people of Fayetteville.

Ret. J. T. Gibbs.

The paster of the Methodist Church took ssession of his new home last week, receivcongregation. He preached on Sunday orning and evening, and his sermons were gived with much gratification and pleasure. cacterized as they were by sound practical

Satisfactory Test.

Mr. Jas. D. McNeill has recently made thor-I tests of his new Silsby pump, finding i ork very satisfactorily. It threw streams water over his large mill and adjacent buildand, with this efficient aid in case of fire. will not only sleep sounder but his neighwill share his feeling of security, as they confidently rely upon his generous help in ne of need.

the Bown-Town Telegraph Office.

To increase the facilities and meet the neevetteville, the Western Union Telegraph ornate gas-burners flood with light, all this moany has taken the convenient office upmirs over the jewelry establishment of Rev. M. Beasley. An office is still in operation the depot-a matter of necessity with the are business done on the road.

Strange Homicide.

On the night of the 19th inst., on the east side Cape Fear River, Jim Darroch, a negro of teriously bad character, was shot and killed dile in the yard of Guilford McDonald. But se ball struck him, severing an artery from Lich he quickly bled to death. No suspicon attaches to McDonald, as plain traces were and where the assassin had lain in wait for barroch, and facts have been developed which ere a clue to the guilty party.

Ecligious.

Fred. W. Eason has been plensing eere congregations, as the following from ast issue of the Home will show:

lev. F. W. Eason, of Fayetteville, has been bing in the Baptist Church twice a day week. He is a man of culture, has a angination, fine powers of description a casy flow of graceful language. His us were eloquent and thoroughly evan-We trust be has done much good in manity, and he may be assured that he enever be ean visit us again.

fac Fire Engine Put to a Trial.

The agent from the Silsby Company arrived e on Tuesday afternoon, and under his pervision the engine was fired up and put in king order Tuesday night, throwing two streams some ten or fifteen feet over the ock-tower of the market-house.

Another very satisfactory test was made terday afternoon; and now, with the efficofficers and men in charge of the engine, people of the community may feel that are protected in their property by an

depression for the Blolidays.

accordance with a general custom which als a few days of recreation at this seasof the year to those engaged in almost evindustrial avocation, we shall issue no paon the 31st inst., the next number appear-Jan. 7, 1886. There is no business in which work is more continuous and confining ats; and we feel that no apology is neces-

Prampt Work. Mr. J. M. Byrd, the city marshal, who never alls in zeal, courage and efficiency when there sefficial work to do, made an admirably comliele and rapid disposition of a case of theft he other day. Capt. Goddard reported to him that his overcoat had been stolen from the thin, and a few minutes afterward the marhad the suspected man "in limbo"-a colared preacher of Robeson county. The fellow ald a straight story, fixing the guilt on a warder at his house in Robeson, and twentyor hours after, Mr. Byrd had this second an here and in the hands of justice.

Generous Bequest to the Church.

The disposition of the proceeds of the resainder of the large estate belonging to the ale Mrs. Margaret Hooper which was sold a w days ago will be of interest to our readers. This property consisted of four brick stores a south Hay street, with brick warehouse in to rear, and ten shares of People's National bank stock. The sales aggregated between 4,000 and \$15,000, of which the whole amount with the exception of \$500 bequeathed to the ylerian Church of Fayetteville-was left will of the deceased lady to the Southieneral Assembly of the Presbyterian

ournament at Shoe Heel. Migald Leach chose Miss Maggie McLean as McDuffie.

unil a late hour.

A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.

The Completion and Grand Opening of the Thornton Store. The time for the sound of work hurried and unceasing, the scaffold of the painter and the carpenter's ladder, has finally past, and Mr. F. W. Thornton's new store has for the past few days challenged the admiration of the moving throngs upon the streets, and at night has attracted hundreds to its brilliantly lighted interior. The reporter of the OBSERVER AND GAZETTE made a thorough tour of inspection of the immense building a day or two since, and presents to the readers of the paper an accurate description of this incomparably the handsomest store in North Carolina, with few equals in any section of the country.

The structure fronts 52 feet on Hay street. has a depth of 120 feet and is 60 feet in height, with three stories. The first floor has a pitch of 18 feet, the second, 15 feet and the third, 134 feet, and a good idea may be formed of the great size of the edifice when we state that the first floor occupies 6,240 square feet or 693 square yards of space. The interior finish and decorations are faultless in taste and execution. Three circular counters, which are not surpassed by anything of like character in the palatial stores of Broadway, occupy the centre session of the act of many members of of the ground floor, the side walls being ornamented with six long counters (three on each side) of beautiful design, which, with the shelves, are painted in dead white, trimmed in red and gold leaf-a combination most pleasing esc. carnest counsel and warning and deep to the artistic eye. Large mirrors handsomely mounted are let into the walls at intervals-so that the shadow of the customer, be he cadayerous or portly, never grows less while under the glass roof of this building. The ladies' retiring room, handsome and convenient; the private office of the establishment, complete in all its arrangements; the general office facing the front and decorated with scrollwork, plate and cathedral glass; and a Morse elevator for goods or passengers, running from the 1st to the 3rd floor, take up the rear of the store. A large double stairway with claborately carved balusters also conducts to the upper floors. Two very elegant heaters 9 feet sities of the rapidly increasing business of in height give warmth and comfort, and 70

> The exterior front, massive and solid as it is, presents a remarkably light and graceful appearance, perfect in symmetry and archiof variegated colors with the maker's name worked in-a special importation for this congreat show windows 164 feet in height and 5 before feet deep. The entire lofty front is constructed of Philadelphia pressed brick-the finest made -and a massive plinth of hammer-dressed granite supports the front elevation. All the stone work-caps for windows, mullions, tranthe terra cotta work, profuse in quantity and handsome in execution, also came from Cin-fraught with its fleeting joys and pleasures, is cinnati. The great iron columns supporting at hand. the building were fashioned in the foundries of Richmond, Va., while the factories of New York furnished the heavy plate and splendid eathedral glass.

beautiful and commodious interior.

Messrs. Makepeace & Co., of Sanford, N. C., tion of their skill and North Carolina enter- about them. id be gladly welcomed by the community prise, for to them belongs the credit of the

extended notice. feeling, for it is a grand enterprise, indicative tained terrible injuries. She was brought to ployment to a large working force, and the made to alleviate her sufferings. ulterior effect of which cannot but be beneficial to the town. May the business of the proprietor, abreast of the great progress which uprearing of not one but scores of such build- follows: ings on our principal streets.

A Beautiful Piece of Bundiwork.

The other morning at an early hour, when the newspaper publication in all its depart- the janitors up and down the streets were using the mop and broom, and the clerks were to our patrons for embracing the only op- taking down the shutters and preparing to which may have attached to it for agricultural tanity afforded during the whole twelve make a display of their most attractive goods, the of giving a little rest to ourselves and we saw Mr. Max Schlossberg, the popular salesman and auctioneer, walking along hurriedly toward Dye's Millinery establishment, earrying gingerly on his arm what our aesthetic eve immediately pronounced to be an old gold silk bonnet of the latest style, completely trimmed and furbelowed ready for wear. We upposed that he had been commissioned from domestic headquarters to carry home a sample hat the night before, and that the unfortunate Benedict, failing in his instructions as to price or style, had been sent out thus early into the "incense-breathing morn" to rectify the mistake.

Our astonishment and admiration were complete when a nearer inspection of the tasteful piece of head-gear disclosed the fact that it was a veritable, elegant bonnet, indeed, fashoned after the most approved style, but made entirely of tobacco-fruit and flower wreath, trimmings, ribbons and all. It is the work of Miss Byrd, of Jonesboro, and is certainly a Anna Berry, of New Berne, have been visiting the remarkable piece of workmanship, evincing family of Mr. Jno. D. Williams. great taste and skill on the part of the lady.

Attempt at Murder.

On Tuesday night, some time after dark, a strange negro entered the store of Mr. J. T. G. Autry, a few miles north of town, and produced a \$10 bill to get change, which Mr. Autry could not make in full, whereupon the negro said he would trade out the remainder, and purchased several articles, which he stowed away in his bag. He then said he felt The good people of Robeson and the adja- like eating some oysters, and a can was opened counties assembled in large numbers at for him; he then wanted vinegar, and as Mr. e Heel last Thursday to witness the tour- Autry turned and stooped down to draw the ament and participate in the pleasures inci- vinegar, he drew a pistol and shot him in the thereto. The riding was spirited and in back of the head, making his escape immediinstances remarkably good, resulting in ately afterwards. Mrs. Autry, in great terror with the road. J. McKinnon's winning the prize on a and distress, ran a distance of a mile to the of 24, and selecting Miss Maggie Bundy residence of Mr. Alex. McArthur, who hurried neen of love and beauty. J. W Carter to the aid of the wounded man, and then has-Se Miss Jennie Field as first maid of honor; tened to Tokay and telephoned to Dr. W. C. (Friday) evening.

ond maid of honor, and Martin McKinnon Dr. McDuffle found that Mr. Autry had re-Miss Jennie Plummer as third maid of ceived a ball in the back of the head to the to know of the continued and increasing prosperity of depth of about an inch and a half, inflicting a his excellent paper. At night the ball took place, enlivened by serious but not fatal wound. The negro was The walls of Mr. R. M. Nimocks's second new human body, where they exist, if used accordthe delightful music of the Italian harpers, unknown, and had evidently entered the store store, just east of the one recently completed, are raping to the directions. You are authorized to bery and murder.

Time-Hallowed Christma

We are given little to gala days, to solemn feasts, to periodical observances of time-honored customs, like the people of the countries of Europe with centuries of historic lore behind them-we Americans in the lusty strength of youth, so busy building a nation and carving a name. But once every year we pause to ushers in the day of the birth of Christ, and through life. even yet with melting hearts we catch the sweet accents of his divine lesson: "Peace on ries; manhood lays its many cares to rest, and litics should put a stop. stops for once in its busy round to listen to the music of Christmas bells and smile at the comes bounding into the Christmas hall, crowned like a young god with holly wreath of gleaming searlet and green and garland of silvery mistletoe; childhood climbs the golden stair of an enchanted castle, the benign wand of St. Nicholas pointing the way, and his bounteous hand scattering fairy wonders on the path-and the Christmas chimes are attuned to it all, for their touching melody bears the refrain: "Peace on earth; good will to

The blazing logs fall apart, the glow of the embers deepens on the hearth, in every light a new picture, until the reporter's pencil barely catches them as they pass. How fast they come and change and fade-jewels, precious raiment; costly pictures, illuminated volumes; rare work in bronze and marble; tempting heaps of fruits, substantials and delicacies for the laden tables of good cheer and festive merriment. The night deepens and the hours pass steadily on, while the costly baubles and the rare works of art are packed and sent as tokens of love and friendship to give pleasure in homes where no touch of want is ever known. But in humbler abodes the spirit of the sacred season has laid its caressing touch, and for every one in the little household some modest gift is found-the outpouring of the whose broad window panes are touched with producers. flame down to the cabin with its single rushlight, there is no abode so lowly that the influence of Christmas time does not hover over and bless it. What, not the darkened chamnumber of trains always in transit and the tectural proportions. It is broken by one door, ber where the bruised heart is wrestling with the grand entrance from the vestibule in tiles | bereavement and the loss of the dearly loved -not even there! No, not even there. The tract. On each side of the entrance are two tender spirit is nearer to mortal man than ever which has not been the case for several

The glow of the embers has died away: the ashes curl and shrivel and fall dead and cold soms, etc.—is of the best Ohio free-stone, and light, the twilight of the morning, spreads its law. I voted for it, but it is a burning gray halo over hill and plain-and Christmas,

A Heartrending Occurrence.

On the cold night of the 19th inst. a family named Byrd, journeying from Columbus coun-The 1st floor will- be devoted to retail dry ty by wagon, went into camp about fourteen cal year in Texas. The schools have all goods, the 2nd floor to wholesale dry goods miles below town. A blazing fire, warm and the 3rd floor to wholesale boots and shoes. wrappings and the demands of tired nature have in this work given an admirable exhibi- grateful rest as the shades of night deepened

But their repose was craelly broken by one future achievements. entire interior wood-work, while Mr. F. A. of those distressing accidents which in an in-Klutz, the supervising architect, and Messrs. stant bring horror, physical agony and death. A. D. Wright & Bro., the contractors, have The blankets around a girl thirteen or fourteen evinced their taste, ability and dispatch in a years of age caught fire, and in a moment she model of architecture well worthy of even this was enveloped in flames. Other members of the family were badly burned in attempting We doubt not that Mr. Thornton feels a to save her, including a Mr. Creech who was pride in his splendid edifice-a very natural with the party, and the poor girl herself susof commendable energy and an enlarged public | Fayetteville and earried to the Union Home spirit, which has for a long time given em- and Hospital, where every effort has been

A Very Important Decision.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has is rapidly extending the trade operations of recently rendered a decision of great import-Favetteville, find even these broad walls too ance to landlords and tenants, which on acnarrow, and may the oldest of us witness the count of its unusual interest we give in full as

 A lien i the right to have a demand satisfied out of the property of another. 2. Every agreement between the owner of lands and a cropper for their cultivation is an entire contract; if the cropper abandons it be-fore completion he cannot recover for a partial performance, and his interest becomes vested in the landlord, divested of any lieu advances while it was the property of the

3. Every person who makes advances of agricultural supplies to a tenant or cropper must do so with full knowledge of the rights of the landlord, and at the risk of the tenant abandoning or otherwise violating his contract.

LOCAL TWINKLINGS.

Miss Frankie Faison, of Sampson, has been visit ing friends in Fayetteville. Mrs. H. I. McDuffle, of Durham, is spending the Christmas holidays in Fayetteville.

Capt. W. S. Kingsbury has taken the handsome new residence recently creeted by T. C. Whitfield on Gillespie street.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs.

McNeill & Stout, a new and enterprising firm on upper Hay street. St. John's Episcopal Church is being beautifully decorated, and impressive services will be held there

to-morrow morning. Miss Maggie Williams, of Wilmington, and Miss

An exceptionally delightful and attractive soirce by Signor Bellezza is promised for Christums night. Pleasure-seekers should not fail to attend.

Mr. Schlossberg makes an attractive show in his new stand in the Nimocks building, with shelves full of goods and customers just trooping in to buy them. Interesting services will be held by the Methodist Sunday School to-morrow morning, which the other Sunday Schools of the community are invited to

Mr. Charles Huske, who has won such an enviable

many friends.

Maj. W. M. S. Dunn, General Superintendent of the Cape Fear & Yadkiu Valley Railway, has been North for some days on official land. North for some days on official business connected

tion of Cumberland Lodge will be held to-morrow | 85 cents for Good Strained.

We received a pleasant visit from Mr. McDiarmid. editor of the Robesonias, last week, and we are glad

still more attractive by another handsome building. Proprietor, Bultimore, Md.

A very pleasant German-the occasion of Prof. ! Bellezza's regular Friday evening soiree-took place on the night of the 18th inst., at the Armory. The

the enjoyment of the evening unalloyed. Mr. William Powell, formerly of Favetteville, now of Savannah, Ga., is spending Christmas at his old home, and made us a short call-much to our gratification and pleasure-looking the picture of health and watch the coming of the golden dawn that that prosperity which we hope will attend him all

The Eccaing Nees of Tuesday very properly calls attention to the nuisance of indiscriminate peddling earth; good will to men." Old age warms its without the payment of tax. It is a gross injustice to shrunken limbs by the grateful Christmas log the merchants doing a legitimate business, and meet and sits in dreamy comfort nursing its memo- ing the requirements of the law, to which the author-

We heard an observant citizen-a good business man and close calculator—the other day estimate that pleasing picture of holiday romance; youth at least 20,000 acres of land in Cumberland county would be planted in tobacco next season. As this is somewhere near one thirty-fourth of the total area of the county, he must have good reason to believe that tobacco cultivation is to become very general among our people.

TIDINGS FROM TEXAS.

Abundant Crops-Business in Mexis-Local Option and Liquer Drinking-Good School System-Pleasant Greetings.

Correspondence of Observer and Gazette.

MEXIA, Limestone Co., Tex., Dec. 12, 1885. The year '85 is fast drawing to a close, In many respects it has been a prosperous year for Texas. The various crops have been plentiful, such as corn, cotton, oats, gifts of silver and gold; decorated windows wheat (not grown very extensively in thi ablaze with light and the sheen of silk and fine | section), cane, potatoes, etc. The crop of corn is very large, and so is the oat crop. It was thought that cotton would not have a heavy yield, but it has since been considered by all to be a splendid average cotton year. Farmers have about closed up the present year in gathering, etc., and a good many have already begun "turning up the soil" preparatory to another crop. Cotton has been selling low all the fall-only worth from 7 to St eents now. Corn is worth 30 to 35 cents per bushel, and is not very much in demand at that. There has been a good deal of syrup made this year all through the country; almost every farmer has made enough for home consumption, heart's best love-and from the stately mansion | which will certainly be a great help to the

Much sickness has prevailed in this country this fall, and many people have died. The prevailing diseases have been typhoid and dangue fevers. The dangue has been confined mostly to towns, but has visited

occasionally some country homes. Business is brisk, and after two short crops Mexia is again doing a lively trade. natal day of Jesus is coming quickly, and his Every business house in Mexia is occupied years past. Since last July the local option law has been in force in this county, and now here there are actually two more houses selling whisky than ever before. upon the hearth; through the long, deep si- They claim to be selling for medical purlence of night comes a faint tremor like the sigh | poses only. I have never seen a law so of awakening nature; that grand, mysterious completely ignored as is the local option shame to have a law enforced no better. The last grand jury reported the law violated, but said that proof could not be found | Lond Losbe No. 5 is by a special dispensation against the offenders. Most men drink whisky just the same, but of course some cannot get it.

There is hardly anything going on to excite public interest, this not being a politiopened well, and it is safe to say that Texas is second to no State in its excellent and combined to sink the wearied travelers into perfect system for the conduct and managemnt of both public and private schools, I rejoice at the present presperity of Fayetteville, and have great faith in her

The OBSERVER AND GAZETTE has improved greatly under its new management The general "make up" is splendid and the editorial matter very good. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the OBSERVER AND GAZETTE.

LEONARD,-On the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock, a. w., Mrs. NARY LEONARD, aged 63 years, reflect of Lieut J. P. Leonard, an officer of the war of 1812. The fu neral services took place from the Methodist Church AUTRY.—In this county, on the 16th inst., the in-tant son of John D. and Rebecca Autry. A little life,

but one of large promise and many hopes. Its loss leaves a great void. A child of rare sweetness of disposition, he took peruliarly strong hold on his purents' hearts. The Lord will guther his little lambs to his hosom, there to sweetly rest Although 'twas hard to give him up,

W. M. D.

The angels whispered "Come:" And while we drink the bitter cup, He is resting safe at home. We loved him, oh! no tongue can tell. How much we loved him, and how well;

GENERAL FAYETTEVILLE MARKET.

God leved him, too, He knew it best

To take him home with him to rest.'

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1885. Hmas-

Hog Round, 11 2 114 Flint-good, 10 2 11

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Hams,	14 m 15	Dry Salt,	2 4 10
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Shoulders,	42 # 5	American,	3 8-35
WESTERN BACO	×	Sweden,	526
Sides,	73	Land-	
Hams,	13 0 15	N. Carolina,	10 0 124
Shoulders,	51 26	Western,	9 w 11
BAGGING,	195 = 12	LEATHER-	
Beer-		Up country,	35 ≈ 40
On foot,	2 = 3	Sole, Herolock	25 m 27
Dressed,	4 27 6	Harness, cutry	. 30
BEESWAX,	18 at 20	MOLASSES,	25 w 40
BUTTER-		Natis-	
North Carolin		(10d basis),	3.15
Northern,	25 = 35	Ponk-	
COFFEE-		Fresh,	546
Java.	20 a 25	Мом,	(None.)
Rio,	9 = 11	POTATOES-	
COTTON YARN,			30.440
Corrox Ties,		Irish-bbl, 2	25 ± 3.00
Спіскку,	124×171	SALT.	90 = 1.00
Eoos,	171	SCHARS-	
FLOUR-		Coffee,	6 5 6 5
N. C. Family	4.75	Grandatel.	72 8 9
West. Fam.	5.00 a 7.50	SHEETINGS,	6
FORDER,	53	SHUCKS,	35 4:40
GHAIN-		TALLOW.	5
Corn-new,		WOOL,	16
Outs,	50	SPIRITS-	
Rye,	1.00 = 1.10	Corn Whisky,	1.45
Pens-new,	60 0 65	Rye Whisky,	1.65
HAY-		Apple Brandy	1.65
N. Carolina,	40 a 50	Peach Brandy	2.00

Fayetteville Cotton and Naval Stores Market. COTTON.-The market opened on Monday of his week at 5j cents, at which price it continued in Tuesday and yesterday, with the market steady. NAVAL STORES.—Spirits was steady yesterday

Northern, 1.00 a 1.25

Wilmington Market.

Read the notice of the Knights of Pythias in another column. By dispensation, the regular conven- 34j cents. Rosin firm at 80 cents for Strained and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND STOREkeepers. I guarantee Shriner's Indian Vermand the pleasures of the dance were enjoyed with his design deliberately formed for rob- idly rising, and very soon Hay street will be made sell it on the above conditions. David E. Poutz,

NEW AND UNSOUGHT EVIDENCE.

LAGRANGE, N. C., August 21, 1885. attendance was quite large, the dancing animated and Messrs. Boybin, Cormer & Co.,

Baltimore, Md. GENTLEMEN :- I feel that I must tell you what your WORM MEDICINE did for my little two-year-old daughter. She was having spasms from worms. Our druggist, Mr. McDonald, advised me to use your Worm Killer, which I did, with immediate relief. I then used it with an older son, with the same results. For the benefit of others, who may have such trouble, I make this statement, and want you to publish it.

Gratefully yours, dec 3-41 GEO. W. WALTERS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

McNeill & Stout. GROCERS

And Dealers in General Merchandise. UPPER HAY STREET, in the West building. Furniture, Crockery, General Family Supplies and everything usually kept in a first-class gracery The A specialty: The celebrated Willimantic Speci letton. dec 24-Im pd

CAXETTEVILLE NATIONAL BANK.

ANNUAL MEETING. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Doc. 21, 1885. The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House on Tuesday, the 12th January, 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m. dec 24-2t WM. HUSKE, Cushier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholder of the People's National Bank will be held at their Banking Rouse on Tuesday, January 12, 1885, G. P. McNEILL, Coabler.

Farm for Sale.

Ol ACRES-20 ACRES CLEARED, 15 of which are first and second year's new ground, good clay subsoil adapted to the growth of cotton, corn and tobuces. On the place is a young orchard of 225 trees of penetics, appear, planes and pours and 600 grape vities of all the leading varieties, a new ACRES-26 ACRES CLEARED, 15 of which cling with 4 rooms, not quite finished, harns, &c. and a good spring of water. This farm is situated on the Baleigh road, 4 miles from Fayetteville and near Will be sold on reasonable terms.

J. T. G. AUTRY.

Tobacco Farm for Rent.

WITHIN two miles of Cameron Depot on the R. & A. A. L. Railroad, easily cultivated and said to be admirably adapted to tobacco-culture. For parto be admirately success a bargain call early, tienlars and to secure a bargain call early.

NRS. N. L. RARSH, Fayetteville, N. C.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. G. Matthews, horeby gives notice to all persons having claims against and estate to present them on or be-fore December 18, 1686, and all persons indebted to acid estate are requested to make insuediate payment. All business connected with said estate may be unsacted with any atterney, N. W. RAY. M. M. MATTIIBAVS, Administrator of W. G. Multhews.

Knights of Pythias.

J. C. VANN, K. of R. & S.

Suits for Schoolboys, Suits for Youthe. Suits for Meu-very Inte Styles. F Breadrich Suits for Weddings, with Guiters to match. dec 24-25



J. BASTARR, AGENT. dec 24 tf

Fayetteville, N. C.

From the Scientiste American.

The norveity for a more embering nesterial for mon mments than stone has long been felt. It is well known that stone is unable to withstand elimate effects, as described in scientific articles by Pset. A. A. Julien, of Columbia College, New York, Prof. R. Ogden Documes, and other eminent scientists, and demonstrated by the crumbling condition of the obclisks of New York and Paris, and of all the oldest stone monuments and buildings in this country and

to have been but one opinion regarding its authoring qualities. Emprelopedies, standard works on metalqualities. Emvelopedies stantary were manimous in largy and chemistry, and scientists are manimous in commending its lasting nature; and the facility with which it is moulded into the most artistic designs will ultimately make white bronze more popular for art. work than the copper or antique brouse which has erstofore been used so extensively. Metal persever many advantages over stone for measuremental purposes aside from its greater durabili-ty; the positive assurance of the reased lettering or

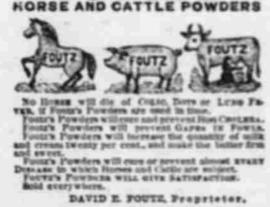
riptions remaining legible for ages is itself worthy of appreciation, as the value of any monument lies in its ability to legibly retain its reverd. The monu-ments are made with removable tablets, for the purpose of odding inscriptions in the future. White-bronze is also from the discoloring influences of trees or growths of nose or milder, and is not affected in the least by the elements of the stransphore, so destructive to stone. Monuncuts and statuery for constery purposes are

produced of all sizes, styles and designs, competent artists being constantly engaged in needeling original monumental designs, as well as statues, portrait busts, moduliums, etc., to be used in connection with granite and bromes monomental work. production of white bronse monquents and statuary has until recently been prosecuted in a quiet, unestentations way; but with the addition of needed

revenients and increased capital, so great has

been the development during the past few years that four foundries are now required to supply the rapidly increasing demand.

FOUTZ'S



BALTIMORE, MD.

For sale by

reasing demand.

H. R. HORNE. Fayetteville, N. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREETING.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, in this city, I engaged in the Dry Goods business, and determined from the beginning to strictly adhere to and meet all the demands and requirements, in the fullest sense, that the trade required or suggested. The yearly increase in my sales and volume of business is a convincing and satisfactory proof that my efforts to

Theroughly Equipped, First-Class DRY GOODS STORE

in this city have been appreciated. The public have most generously and cordially assisted me in this undertaking, and my thanks for this cooperation are abundant. I trust it will be considered as pardonable pride when I state that

My Present Establishment is THE HANDSOMEST IN THE SOUTH,

without a rival in elegance, beauty, scope and immensity. No adequate idea of its perfectness can be given in this limited space, and, as was the object in this greeting, I extend to you one and all, each and individually, an invitation to call and make a thorough inspection of this really beautiful store. I wish you all

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