THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1905.

E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor

E.J. HALE, Jr., Business Manager,

A GRAVE MISTAKE.

If the press accounts be correct, the Press convention now in session at Asheville has made a grave mistake. A special telegram to the Raleigh Post of Thursday says:

George W. Vanderblit will entertain the party with a luncheon on Thursday afternoon, which will be served in the dairy. Mr. Vanderblit will also throw open his private roads, which are now closed to the public, and has granted free admittance to the eviate.

The form of this statement would indicate that Mr. Vanderbilt's insulting invitation was accepted. Unless it was accompanied by complete reasons for using any other than Mr. Vanderbilt's house, the invitation should, of course, have been declined. The members of the Press Association, as such, are far superior to Mr. Vanderbilt in position. Even a century ago, in England, in the House of Commons, the mere employes of the press, the reporters, were pointed to by a great orator as constituting a "fourth estate"-that is, another body of peers, or equals, of the then existing three "estates," viz. the King, the Lords (Peers), and the Commons.

This is a Republic, while England was then a staunch Monarchy, and the more than a hundred years that have elapsed since that famous declaration was made have immeasurably increased the power of the Presswhich is now not merely another "estate," but, in America, is superior to the assimilated representatives, whatever they may be, of all the other three combined. It is the All-Powerful Press, in comparison with which Mr. Vanderbilt is but a human speck

NO REST FOR THE GRAFTERS

nicipal and national, the uprising of utilities platform the balance of the the people against them illustrates country awaited the outcome of his aspirations with interest. Municipalthe homely proverb that the darkest ities, large and small, which have hour is just before dawn It is prob- been troubled with the municipal ownably not three years since the long, crship hankering for many moons. suffering American people, apparent. Were anxious to try it on the dog ly devoid of civic pride and too would tackle it. Mayor Dunne, desluggish to lift a hand in defense of spite the counter-attractions of the their most obvious rights, were the strike, was not long in taking up his prey of every predatory scoundrel hobby and he sent to Glasgow, Scotwho could climb into office Patriots and for one lames Dalrymple, who is reputed to be an expert on municipal were in despair, for the beginning of ownership. Mr. Dalrymple was to tell the end seemed at hand when this the people of Chicago what a howling Republic should follow in the wake success city ownership of public utilof its great prefecessors

stay." Machen and the other high-nicipal ownership theory a terrible placed postoffice robbers are in jail black eye. He said Greene and Gaynor are fugitives, but getting: a couple of hitherto respecta- gas works, telephone companies, etc. are scampering off for shelter and already strong enough with their con-States has just now preached a ser office holders mon against wealth '

what Mr. Roosevelt is doing now but how differently were his denuncihim as an "anarchist," and many a the citizens of American cities." good man of weak moral stamina was ashamed to be known as his follow- marks represent the sentiments of a

The latest phase of exposed graft is ginning to lose his good name by his condonation of Loomis's outrageous dangerous political machines. misconduct in Venezuela, is said to have taken up the question of the Dealing with actual facts, we know cotton statistics scandals. It is said that there is every indication of criminal prosecution on the part of the and wires are for sale as junk, while government, and that, of course, at the third town is struggling hard to the President's instigation.

Washington says: "President Roosevelt will takea hand in the cotton leak scandal in the Department of Agriculture. It is under stood here that he will direct Attorney General Moody to review the report of the Secret Service officers and the evidence already in possession of Secretary James Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture. When this action will be taken is not known. but it is anticipated that the President will manifest his interest in the disclosures quick enough to forestall the demand which it is believed the tion will make for further and sweep-

And here is what the President's new secretary of the navy, Mr. Bonaparte, said in an address in Baltimore on Monday night:

"The question of good government in America is essentially a moral and, only incidentally, a political one. What the friends of good government in America have to do is much less to devise methods for the efficient and onomical administration of public affairs than to clearly and frequently set forth and constantly and forcibly impress on the attention of their fellow-citizens the true and admitted ends and principles of government and the daily manifest and grievous dere-lictions of duty on the part of public fficers and of the voters. Our aim is the brokers on the 'curb' to spare Americans shame at the pelled to hasten the close of the mar-government of their county; to rescue ket and flee before the rising flood."

THE OBSERVER, the noblest work of our politics from vice, which threatens to make us a political Sodom among Christian peo-

the cotton brokers in that city:

"The cotton scandal reported from Washington caused no end of uncasi-ness and apprehension among the brokers. There is a feeling among them that the revelations have only begun, and the investigation instituted by Secretary Wilson has caused feverishness among cotton speculators. It was evident from to-day's developments on the floor that bulls of prominence still have means of obtaining all the information they need regarding the condition of the growing cotton crop in the South."

the bloody one which, a short time since, seemed to be the ultimate outcome of our civic corruption:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The papers continue to discuss the question of municipal ownership. The Richmond Times-Dispatch takes the the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and others hold, viz. that it is a question to be decided by local conditions. In Favetteville for example, the had management of the Electric Light Plant is an evidence that those who have lasville been managing it were unfitted for the duties assumed by them. On the other hand the election of the admirable Board of Public Works, who will hereafter have charge of this much abused property, radically changes

So, broadly speaking, there is a vast difference between municipal ownership in the honestly governed cities of England and municipal ownership in the cormptly governed great cities of America.

Municipal ownership has for years element in this country, and when Mayor Dunne of Chicago was elected In the matter of the grafters, mu- on a municipal ownership of public ities was in "Glesgae," and, furthermore he would show the mayor of the In the twinkling of an eye, all is Winds City how to lay hold of the changed—at least the indications are city's street railway system. But a that Fifty Thousand Dollar loan and

- Intil politics is entirely disassoalmost within the grip of the law a crated from municipal government number of millionaires are in the Missouri penitentiary, two United States senators have been converted. States senators have been convicted in the United States is practically To put street railroads. ble citizens of our own capital city are under municipal ownership would be to create a political machine in every in jail for tampering with juries big large city that would be simply imand little official thieves everywhere pregnable. The political machines are even the President of the United trol of policemen fremen and other

If, in addition to this they could ontrol the thousands of men em-Just the other day, when Bryan ployed in the great public utility was a candidate for President, he did corporations, the political machines would have a power that could not be overthrown I rame to this country a believer in public ownership ations of ill-gotten wealth received. What I have seen here, and I have The subsidized press, from one end studied the situation carefully, makes of the land to the other, denounced me realize that private ownership under proper conditions is far better for

man long imbaed with the muinicipal ownership yerm. He came to praise the use of official position to secure behold him declaring in substance that profit at the expense of the employing | municipal ownership in America is people. The President, who was be- practically impossible by reason of the fact that its association with polities would give birth to powerful and

So much for Dales mole's opinions of three Indiana towns which tried municipal ownership of electric light plants, and in two of them the poles keep out of the mire. Municipal own-ership is doubtless a very desirable An associated press dispatch from thing, but its success depends entirely upon circumstances, and should b entered upon warily by a city groan

ing under heavy indebtedness. CURRENT COMMENT.

A "wave" of intense heat in New fork has just been broken up (July (o) by a cloud burst. Cloud bursts. by the way, like appendicitis, have come into existence but recently They wreck moving trains, deluge fair fields, and now, it seems, balance the score by putting a stop to insuf-Southern Cotton Growers' Associa- ferable heat. A press dispatch says: Ten deaths and more than two score ases of prostration resulted from the continuance today of the wave of intense heat which reached the city Saturday. A heavy thunderstorm with a deluge of rain descended on Brooklyn, the lower portion of Manhattan and suburban towns in New lersey in the afternoon. The storm brought a startling fall in the mercury, which dropped 13 degrees within

half an hour, effectually breaking the hot wave. The rain storm almost at- as healthy as that of the White Mountained the proportions of a cloud burst in the lower section of Manhattan, and within ten minutes many of but \$1, extra bottles! 50 cents. Sed the down town streets were flooded to berry's Pharmacy have seen the good the level of the sidewalk. Broad Street in the vicinity of the stock ex-change was rendered impassable, and are willing to sell the treatment with

LORD ROBERTS CREATES A SENSA

A London cable says that Field Marshal Lord Roberts created a sens-A New York dispatch thus depicts ation in the House of Lords, when, the effect of the Holmes exposures on in a lengthy and well considered speech, he deliberately expressed his opinion as a practical soldier that the military force of Great Britain was inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great Britain

as a first-class power. Lord Roberts said the lessons of the South African war had been forgotton. 'He had no hesitation in saving, says the dispatch, "that the armed forces of Great Britain, as a body, were now as absolutely unfitted and unprepared for war as they were when They say that revolutions never go the South African trouble broke out. backward. If the present one is no He declared emphatically that the exception to the rule, we may escape choice lay between conscription or some practical system of universal training and that only by such means would it be possible for Great Britain to possess armed forces organized and trained to meet the demands of the empire in the event of war.

CLARK HOWELL OR HOKE SMITH.

"It has been said that Ceasar had

his Brutus. Charles the First had his Cromwell: and Clark Howell had his

And still not one word concerning that little matter of Mr Hoke Smith' Fifty Thousand Dollar loan from Wall street upon the endorsement of the President of the Southern Railway! Silence now-and absolute silence luring that important period followng that loan when

he ira did know his owner and the Ass his master's crib!

The Fourth of July celebration at Douglasville furnished Mr. Hoke Smith an admirable opportunity to give to the people some explanation of that interesting period in his career when railroad loans and fat fees were Our Richmond contemporary's arti- battling in his conscience with antirailroad livine Inspiration, and the Loan and Fat Fees won so glorious a Not one word in explanaattracted the attention of a certain tion, not one word of defense! Nothabsolutely nothing, since that salting acknowledgment when he saw he had been "caught with the goods on him and was forced to ad-

> He charges that I borrowed monin Wall Street It is true

Not even an expression of gratitude to Mr. Samuel Spencer through whom the loan was secured. Perhaps Mr. Smith feels that the silence of his newspaper during that interesting period was more eloquent than any words he might utter now But Mr Smith will find that in the

ight of his present claims to Divine adership, the people of Georgia will insist upon some explanation of his apparently money inspired wobbling bout upon matters pertaining direct to what he now seeks to make the the issue of his campaign. They will insist upon knowing all about which Mr. Hoke Smith publicist. and Mr Hoke Smith, editorial director, became so strangely silent, while Mr. Hoke Smith attorney, was arguing so eloquently in defense of the previously been so vigorously attack-Is it possible that the only de-Mr. Smith can now make is that set forth in the above quoted para-

graph in his Douglasville speech Mr Smith refers here to an adverappeared in the columns of The Contitution. The advertising columns Surely Mr. Smith does not rate the intelligence of the people of duce them to believe that a newspaper stands sponsor for everything opearing in its advertising columns

The advertising columns of The Constitution belong to the public, owned the Journal and when Theodore | nity Price and others FREQUENTLY PUB-TERS IN ITS COLUMNS—just as they did when the Journal, under its present management, telegraphed Mr. Price OR THE VERY ADVERTISEMENT PUBrefused to authorize its publication, is true, but Mr. Price is no more to blamed for that than was the Joural is asking for it.

But it is child's play to even dignify such an argument with serious atten-

What the people want is THE TRUE ees that paid it back by the simple n the matter of railroad consolidaons and the like!

Will Mr. Smith give them that in ermation in his next address? This is too big a question to be idetracked by Mr. Smith, and we do not propose to let him do it

HAY FEVER ABOLISHED

Medical Science Discovers a Cure for This Malady by Breathing Hyomei.

Among the important additions made to medical science in recent years, none is more notable than the ositive announcement of a cure for ay fever. Exhaustive experiments with Hyomei prove that this treatment will prevent the attacks of hay fever if used for two or three weeks before the annual appearance of the disease, and it may be relied upon, if used faithfully after sneezing and other annoying symptoms have appeared, to relieve at once and afford a permanent cure.

Stomach dosing cannot cure hay fever. A change of climate is the only treatment that gives any relief, and Hyomei, which medicates the air on breathe, acts upon this principle, giving in your own home a climate

tains or other health resorts. The complete Hyomei outfit costs effects following the use of Hyomei in were com- the understanding that if it does not give satisfaction, the money will be

Edwin S. Holmes, assistant statistician of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, was dis recently on the ground that he furnished advance information of the government cotton report and that he stuff which they will have to plow manipulated the figures of the reports later on.

for speculative purposes.

It is said that Holmes has become a man of wealth in a few years, al- low gets hot. though receiving only a small salary from the government; that he is the family, colored, left home on a visit owner of an apartment house in Washington and valuable property in other sections, and the presumption burned up with all the contents, is that he made his money either by which left them homeless and destiselling the government's secrets or by trading on them in the market. This Frank is an honest and industrious s one of the most serious questions colored man, and he needs the sym of the day, not only in the govern- pathy of the people. ment service, but in the management of corporations. It is common gos-sip that directors of corporations fre-White Oak and Suggs's mill pond last quently use their information for Thursday. They report a fine time speculative purposes and too often to and the catch of fish was very good the detriment of the stockholders They claim that the pond is twelve themselves. For example, they may miles around and is inhabited with know that at a certain time the divi- plenty of different kinds of fish and dend rate is to be lowered, and so they aligators. I advise all who have never may go into the market and sell the seen this great pond to give it a visit stock "short." After they have sold, and fish one day. There is no inlet they let out the secret that the divi- to this pond; it is self-supporting and dend is to be reduced and the stocks furnishes water to run the grist-mill. go down accordingly. By and by, They say it never rises or falls—it is when bottom prices are reached they the same old pond all the time. 'cover," and put the difference between the selling and the purchase orice into their pockets. Some times they put out rumors of reduced dividend for the sole purpose of depressing stock in order that insiders may buy it up at a low price, and then, when they have accumulated all the stock they want, they increase the dividend and run the price up again. But coming back to the question as it concerns government officials, it is an easy matter for those in possession of

State secrets to trade on them to their advantage. Members of a congressional committee, for example, who know that they are to make a certain report at a certain time, which will have necessarily an influence upon the stock market for good or for bad, may buy or sell stocks according to their knowledge and reap a harvest of profits. It may be contended that it is legitimate for a member of Congress to trade on the secrets of his osition, but is it not obvious that if that should become the rule members of Congress and government officials generally who have great authority might do official acts for the purpose of booming or depressing the stock market in order that they may trade to advantages. It is said that Statistician Holmes did that very thing: that he actually juggled the cotton report to suit his side of the market.

It is a serious question, and it is hard to say just what can be done to prevent that sort of treachery The only sure remedy is for the peo ple to select as their officials men of honor and character, who recognize that the official who betrays his trust to the government is as much a traitor as the scoundrel who sells out to the enemy in time of war. Traitors are traitors, and should be dealt with as such, whether in peace or in war,

MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL DISTRICT. ondence of the Observer.

Carlos, N. C., July 10, 1905.

The patrons of Mt. Tabor school that the movement has come to long seems to have slipped somewhere, those fat fees under the inspiration of district were called together and selected M. W. King to act as chairman of It was decided that a said meeting. school committee be elected by ballot cently. by the patrons of said district, which resulted in the election of J. H. Wilvery railroad combinations he had just kins, W. P. Collier and Wm. Hatch- that a white woman and a negro wo-

This meeting being informed by the Bryde that some secret work was be ing carried on to capture the school and have a new committee appointed tisement of Theodore Price which unbeknowing to the patrons of this school and against the educational interest of this community, thereup The Constitution belong to the on Wm. Hatcher was appointed a committee to draft resolutions condemning any such proceedings, and Georgia so low as to think he can to extend our heart-felt thanks to that noble hearted and impartial superintendent, B. T. McBryde, for the information given us which otherwise might have been detrimental to the educational interest of this district ust as they did when Mr. Smith and the good people of this commu-WM. HATCHER,

OBITUARY.

The subject of this sketch, Abram Gainey, was born December 6, 1835 ISHED BY THE CONSTITUTION. He in the section now known as Flea Hill Township, Cumberland County, and died at his home in Gray's Creek Township, June 22, 1905. He was made a Mason just before or some time during the Civil War, at Elizabethtown, Bladen County. This Lodge became dormant just about the close of the war. He remained a non-affili FIGHT OF THAT \$50,000 LOAN FROM ate until a short time after the organi-THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD and the fat | zation of King Hiram Lodge, No. 466; when he joined this Lodge. He was process of turning a double somersault | a just, and upright Mason and enjoyed in the fullest the love and confidence of his brethren. To all the benevolences of his Lodge his heart and purse were ever open, especially to the appeals of the orphan child, for several years serving as an active member of the Orphanage Committee. He was a man of deeds, rather than many words, and could always be reied upon to do his part and carry his share of every burden. He loved the Lodge and his brethren and was a glad attendant at the communications whenever possible. No man's public or private life ever more fittingly adorned the sublime tenets of Masonry. Her obligations were real and solemn to him. As a Christian, he was zealous and true; as a citizen, faithful and

B. WILLIAMS. D. A. MCNEILL A. L. MCLEAN. E. R. WELCH, Committee King Hiram Lodge No. 466.

The Carolina Coast Railroad Company was organized in Elizabeth City yesterday to build from Norfolk to Beaufort. W. B. Roper, of Norfolk, was elected president, and W. T. Harris, of the same city, secretary. W. B. Rodman is director, Thomas Duncan, W. B. Roper, W. T. Harris, W. B. Rodman are all stock subscribers.

It makes no difference how many edicines have failed to cure you, if you are troubled with headache, con stipation, kidney or liver troubles Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. McDuffie Drug Store. (Franklin and Martin).

We have been having nice showers for a few days, and there is a great improvement in the crops. Some of the farmers are about through laying by, while others have some young

We are getting plenty of melon now, which come in nice when a fel-

On yesterday Frank Wells and among their neighbors, and in the evening their houses were entirely tute of all the necessaries of life.

A party of young people from this A FARMER

FLEA HILL ITEMS.

The farmers in this section seem to be in good heart about their crops. Children's Day was observed a Salem Sunday and the exercises were nicely rendered. A large crowd attended

Misses Ssnnie Smith and Ida Jack son, from Sampson, were visiting friends and relatives in this section last week.

We regret to learn of the sad death Wilbert McLaurin. His reof Mr. mains were buried at Salem, Sunday We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and hosts of rela-

Mr. Carter and Miss Ida Bolton were out driving vesterday. There was an ice cream supper at Mr. H. H. Bolton's Thursday night. and a large crowd attended; it seemed

to be enjoy by all. Mr. Best and Mr. Herring were in this community last week Miss Claudia Guy has gone to Wil-

sington to spend a few days. Miss Mary Holmes is on the sick We hope she will soon recover. Mr. George Holmes was a guest at Mr. David Williams's last Sunday. The wife and daughter of Mr. W.

E. Williford are still on the sick list, we are sorry to learn Best wishes for the OBSERVER. SUNSHINE.

July 10, 1905.

COTTON ITEMS.

Miss Mary Phillips, who so very mysteriously disappeared from her home in Hope Mills No. 2 Friday morning. July 8th, at about 7 o'clock, was found in the woods not far from Hope Mills on Saturday evening about 3 p. m., much to the satisfaction of her relatives and friends. She took with her \$115 in cash belonging to the family. No particular cause is given why she should leave home and spend the night alone in the woods except that she might be suffering from some aberration of mind, caused by a severe spell of fever rewere called to see her and pronounced it a case of melancholia. She states man tied her and kept her in the water and would not allow her to

Mr and Mrs. I. M. Morgan, after spending a few days with friends in Vilmington, are home again, A protracted meeting is now in ogress at the Baptist church, in harge of Rev. J. M. Gibbs. Rev. E D. Poe, of Greensboro, is expected to rrive this afternoon to assist him.

Mrs. D. P. McEachern, of Red prings is on a visit to her brother W. McNeill Miss Sallie Byrne, after spending a

Rennert, is home again. A SUB. HAYNE ITEMS

The majority of our young folks went on the excursion Saturday, and on their return reported a good time. Miss Mamie Cooper of Roseboro and Miss Annie Kate White of Salem erg spent Saturday night and Sun av with Miss Eva Kate Bullard. Mr. W. Walker and R. Royall call d at Mr. G. W. Butler's Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLamb of seboro called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bullard last Sunday. Also the ride and groom. Master Oscar Maxwell of Stedman

ent last week with his sister, Mrs Bessie Butler. Mrs. Molly Howard visited our sick riend, Mrs. J. D. O. Culbreth, yes

Prof. Brewer will open a school at Havne tomorrow. Mr. Causby Butler, who has been

juite sick for the past few months, is Our 75c Special Bed Spread, at Mr. Alex Maxwell and Henry Bullard of Stedman visited our neighbor hood yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Sessoms has been visiting her sister at Four Oaks, and is expected home today.

Letter to Frank Thornton. Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Sir: The easiest business in this world is dry goods; the reason is: your customers want your stuff as much as you want to sell it; they come in: you show it and sell it. That's the whole business, except your buying the goods. Devoe comes next. It saves money

and people like money. They like somebody else's more than their own; they like to make it more than to to save it; they like to keep it perhaps as well as to make it. Buildings run-down fast, without paint; poor paint is the same. Devoe

big one. All we've got to do, to sell Devoe, is to show that a man saves noney by using it. E D Jewell, Corry, Pa, painted his iouse 5 years ago with a mixed paint; 14 gallons. Last spring he painted

is the means of stopping that leak; a

Devoe; 10 gallons. Saved \$15 to \$20. Yours truly. H. R. Horne & Sons sell our paint.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa ture is on each box. 25c.

MAMMOTH RENOVATING SALE!

COMMENCING

SATURDAY, JULY 15TH, 1905,

FRANK THORNTON'S

BIG STORE.

\$50,000 Worth of Dry Goods, Shoes, &c., to be Sold At Cost!

Since the BIG STORE was built, 20 years ago, we have never had the time nor the oppportunity to renovate and repair the interior as we would wish, but are going to do so now, and the store will be closed for two weeks in August for this purpose. We do not want to have to box up any goods while doing this, and therefore, commencing SATURDAY, IULY 15TH, we will sell every and any thing in the BIG STORE

AT COST!

It is a well known fact that our advertisements can be depended upon: that we never advertise anything that we haven't got or do not sell at the prices advertised. Therefore, when we say that the ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT COST, you may come here assured and certain that you will pay for your goods just what they cost us-neither more nor less. The stock is large and complete; the goods are new and fresh and desirable This sale will continue every day until August 15th, when the store will be closed for two weeks to be

repainted inside and out and thoroughly renovated and remodelled for the Fall and Winter trade. Remember, we want to sell every single thing in the store. We do not wish to have to box up a single article by August 15th, and lost of goods will be closed out every day: therefore, you should come just as soon as possible, will be impossible to mention everything in the stock, but we give you a small list.

5,000 yards fine Lawns at 23/4 worth 5c to 73/4; fast colors; well assorted styles.	LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT COST. 25c Corset Covers, at 19c 50c " 38c	NOTIONS AT COST. 40 Hair Pins for 1 Talcum Powder per can, 3 Carnation Soap per cake, 1
5,500 yards good quality Calicos at 3c worth 5c yard; light colors.	50C " 38C 75C 57C 50C Skirts and Gowns, at 38C 75C 57C 50C Skirts and Gowns, at 38C 75C 57C 98C 57C 98C 57C 82C LADIES', MEN'S and CHII,DREN'S HOSE, In Black, White, and Tan, and Fancy colors. All will be sold at cost. LADIES' READY-MADE SKIRTS— EVERY ONE AT COST. \$2.50 Skirts, in black, navy,	Pearl Buttons—all sizes—per doz., 1 A nice Handkerchief, Nicest 5c Hemstitched Handkerchief, ladies' or gents' size, 3½ 2 Thimbles for 1 Best Shoe Polish, 5 25c Hair Brushes, 19 Fine Combs, 1 10c size Vasaline, 3 Wash Embroidery Silk, 1 2 dozen Dress Buttons for 50c kind kadies' Belts, 38 25c kind Ladies' Belts, 19 98c Umbrellas, 75 75c Umbrellas, 50
regular to goods: fast colors		
worth 7c vard anywhere.		
Lonsdale Bleached Cambric at 7c		
Best 10c quality Bleaching at 7c		
Heaviest yard wide Factory Sheeting at 5c regular price 7c per yard.	and brown, at \$1.82 \$3.50 Skirts, in black, navy, and farey, at \$2.75 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Skirts, all	TABLE DAMASK, NAPKINS ANI
WHITE GOODS AT COST. to inch White Lawn, 10c kind, 6c	styles, at 75c Mercerized Petticoats, at 98c 75c SHEETS AND PHLIOW CASES.	TOWELS—AT COST. 25c Table Damask, now 19 38c " 25 50c " 37½
32 '' '' '' 8c '' 5½c 36 '' '' 10c '' 7½c 32 '' '' 6c '' 4c	Ready-made Sheets, full size, our 48c Leaders, at 42%c Ready-made Sheets, full size.	75c 57. \$1.00 7. 98c Napkins. 7.5
LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS. All will be sold at cost.	Hemstitched, \$1 value, at Full size Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, at 576	\$1.50 " \$1.1 20c All Linen Towels at 14 15c " " 10½ 25c " " 19

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

EVERY PIECE OF DRESS GOODS IN THE HOUSE AT COST.

54 Inch Suiting in Black and Colors, 75c grade, at 44 Inch Black and Navy Mohair, 75c kind, at ew days with relatives and friends at 40 Inch Black and Navy Mohair, 50c kind, at

Albatros, Brilliantines, Voilles, Cheviots, Melrose, Serges, etc., in black and all colors, all will be sold at cost.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

82c

GOOD HONEST SOLID LEATHER SHOES AT COST. Ladies' White Canvass Oxfords, \$1 kind, at Ladies' Black Kid Blucher Oxfords, at Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, \$1.25 kind, at Men's and Women's \$1.50 Shoes in Satin Calf or Vici Kid, at

Children's Shoes and Slippers all at Cost.

Carpets, Matting and Rugs.

\$2.00 Shoes, at

Yard Wide Ingrain Carpets, Extra Brussels Carpets, for Royal Wilton Velvet Carpets, parlors, halls or stairs, 75c 35c kind, at \$2.00 kind, at kind, at 50c All Wool Ingrain Stair Yard Wide Ingrain Carpets, Body Brussels Carpets, \$1.00 Carpets, Extra Super qual-50c kind, at kind, at Yard Wide Extra Super Inity, at Wilton Velvet Carpets, \$1.25 500 Rugs, at cost-all sizes and kinds. grain Carpets, 75c kind, at kind, at 161/2c Matting-per yard, Yard Wide Extra Super 3-ply Axminster and Moquet Car-20c Matting-per pard, Carpets, \$1.00 kind, at pets, \$1.50 kind, at 25c Matting-per yard, WHITE BED SPREADS AT COST LACE CURTAINS AND CURTAIN GOODS-AT COST Our 69c Special Bed Spread, at

Finer qualities, also, at cost. GREAT VALUES IN SILKS. ALL AT COST.

6 Inch Black Jap. Silk, 75c kind, at 6 Inch Taffeta Silks, white or black, Extra \$1.00 qual-

Our \$1 Special Bed Spread, at

se Taffetta Silks-all colors 19 and 20 inches, at

Inch Jap. Silk, in white, black, pink, blue and all colors, 50c kind, at

Our Millinery Department

will be sold at cost-a great many at less than cost. They occupy too much room, and must be closed out.

One table of \$1.50 and \$2 Hats, at 480 A big lot of Nice Trimmed Hats, worth \$2 to \$2.50, at

All of Our fine Pattern Hats

worth from \$2.50 to \$5, at

Has recently received a large shipment of Newest Styles in Hats, which

One table of 50c, 75c and \$1 Hats, at 25c

Lace Curtains, 21/2 yards long,

50c kind, per pair, oce Curtains, 3 yards long, \$1.00 kind, per pair, Other kinds, at 42c, 55c, 71c, \$1.23, worth 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2. 36 Inch Embroidered Swiss, for Curtains, 12 1/2 kind, at 36 Inch Curtain Scrim, at 36 Inch Curtain Lace, 121/2c

and 15c kind, at White India Linens, at cost. White Persian Lawns, at cost. White French Lawns, at cost. White English Nainsook, at cost White Long Cloth, at cost, White Linen Suitings, at cost. Six-quarter, Eight-quarter and Tenquarter Sheetings, bleached and un-

bleached, at cost.

Remember, this Mammoth Cost Sale starts Saturday, July 15th, and continues until August 15th, unless goods re all sold before that time. We must have the room to remodel and repaint the entire store, and the entire stock must be closed out. We will endeavor to get the railroads to make special rates to parties desiring to attend this sale, and parties from a distance will find a modern RECEPTION ROOM in the store where they can make themselves comfortable and take their meals.

There will be no goods charged during this sale, no memorandums made, no goods sent out on approval, but our money will be refunded for anything you may buy which is not just as represented. Don't ask us for samples, we will not have time to cut them and the goods will be sold before you could send for them.

FRANK THORNTON, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.