VOL VIII.

The Value of Constancy "The constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnaw of Towser Masticates the toughest bone; he constant cooling lover Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade."

FARMERS' COLUMN

Poly SALE-Knabe Plano in first class or

FOR SALE One first class male. Call on Manager to the Compact Mrs. Grier's farm on Provincence road, or Juo. E. Cates, Ex'r. Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE CHEAP-24 in wheel preminable ture books brevels, new for \$25. It you want to make your boy happy, give him this brevels. Call at News office, \$5 south Tryou

CARDS and Wedding Invitations in the Times Printing Office.

ent't be excelled: No. 30 North Tryon.

Trustee's Sale of Lands

fly writtenfa Doed of Prust executed by durth M. Kir-potric on the The say of A sail, 1893, and recorded in other Register of Deeds for Mick enburg County in Block 88, page 322, 4, H. N. day of February, 1896, at 12 o'cloc m . at the county Court House door in Charat purific anether, all that certain tract of rand described in said Deel of Trust. situated in Sharon township, Mecklenbirg counts, N. C. adjoining the lords of W. S. Fianti en. W. W. Alexander and others and being a beflot No 6 in the partition of the lands of Robert s reputrick, deceased, a appears from t e minutes of the County Court of Mee leaburg county, January Term pines to the beginning, sixty dilli acres. Bling the same tract of land that was conveyed to the said Martha, M. Kirkpatrick by sev. Irwin, R. C. Kir-pat rick and a hors by deed dated. April 22. 1878, and recorded in the Register of It as ther for Mecklenburg con to in 3-5 19, reges 77 and 78, to which i ed reference is nereby made for, a furr and fuller description. Terms of

this 8th day of January, 1896. H. N. PAARR, trustee

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as administrator cum

Administratrix Notice.

This January 7th, 1896.

thering quantited as administratrix of the estate of W.S. Prather, deceased, understand on or before January 1st mediate perment. M. A. PRATHER.

Administrator's Notice

Having been appointed administrators the late Thomas Alfred Kirkputrick, we penders, garters, hankerchiefs, &c. claims against the said estate to present town, for the ; best linen cuits, the MORGAN H. KIRKPATRICK,

PARKS KIRKPATRICK. Kirkpatrick

November 28th-6t.

Administrator's No ice. Having qualified as administrator of the est to of W. G. Watts, deceased, late of Mecklenburg county, N. C , al rersons having claims gainst the e tale of said deceased are hereby notified to present them, to me for payment on or before the 1st day of D-cember 1800 or this office will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of said W. G. Watts are notified

to make immediate payment to me-This Nov. 27th, 1895. W. L. DAVIS, Administrator of W. G. Watts, Dec'd.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as administrator, with he will annexed, of the estate of J. M. Erwin, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 24th day of December, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-

This Dec. 24th, 1895.

JAS. R. ERWIN. Administrator with will annexed of estate of J. M. Erwin, dec'd.

sons indebted to said estate are notified

to make immediate payment to me.

Notice of Dis-olution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of , McLaughlin & Warlick was dissolved by mutual consent on Nov. 1st, 1895 H. C Warlick retires from the firm. The busness will be continued by C. R. Mcighlin at the old stand, who will colvii accounts and pay all debts of C. R. McLAUGHLIN, H. C. WARLICK miews, N. C., Jan 1st, 1896.—3t

a day of Februof the late Jas to the highest farming imples, mowing madistributor, and ul to farmers. day of sale. UTCHISON. dministratrix.

s Notice. administrator of present them to All persons in cordial invitation to all to visit our mili re requested to utchison, Dec'd. Mill located in Dilworth.

Agents Wanted.

Wanted a wide-awake, active young man or young woman in every neighborhood in Mecklenburg and adjoining counties to act as agents For further information address, W C. Down, Publisher,

Charlotte, N. C.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Liquid Viavi for camerb s no for pries up. We need the money and hope all who have not paid will send the track, breaking thei grders. The tentral Hotel-Market price paid.— out further delay. Look at the la-A he and so have a got marmed; send to the, belon your paper, and come to see 18 who is implicated in the express rob-A his way thing a frinting conce and we will at once. We hope this notice will bery at Roseboro, is a Mecklenburg and most affractive styles at very low prices. It is notice will bery at Roseboro, is a Mecklenburg man as mentioned in vesterday's be sufficient.

W. C. Down, Editor.

Mules For Sale. By order of the Board of Aldermen I

will sell at the stables of J. M Kendrick on College Street, on Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1896, at 12 o'clock m., nine T ese mules have been worked on the Late, N. C., s ill to the highest bidder, streets, and while unfit for work on and 2 o'clock by some one's rapping macadamized streets, will do good farm work. Perms of sale, Cash or inproved note payable Nov. 1st, 1896, with interest from date of sale

Notice of Sale.

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J. H. WEDDING FON, Mayor.

On Tuesday January 21st, 1896 at the will sell to the highest bidder at public Brown's I pe wheat harvester and other farming imhockery, a corner of lot No. 7, thence N furniture Terms made known on day 357 W 228 of street thence 24 W 42 of sale T. W. NEELY, E. of J. Starr Neely.

Mortgage Sale of Lands.

By Virtue of the nower contained in a Deed of Morigage executed to W. D. Walker, April 3, 1890, by J. E. Ormand and wife, M. J. Ormand, and reg stered in Book 60, Page 568, Regist r's office for cases made and provided, I wil , as Administratrix of the estate of said W. D a or deceased, sell to the highest bidder at public au tin, for cash, at the Court House door, in the City of charlotte, on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1896, at 12 o'clock m , that contain tract of land lying in Mecklenadministrator de bonis non this is to not loarge ounty. North. Carolina, adjointily all persons having claims against inglands of R. D. Alexander, N. Mcsaid estate to present them to the under- Nee v and others containing 45 acres. 20th, 1897. All persons indebted to said | which of metes and bounds r ference is estate are requested to make immediate | m4 'e to said Deed of Morigage, record-Wm H WILSON, Admir, led as aforesaid. This the 10th day Jan- enjoining Mr. and Mrs. Grier not to United States and Mexico are ex- or before the 15th day of February,

bonis non of M. W. Wilson. | MARY E. WALKER. Adm's of W. D. Walker, dec'd.

OF CAPES AND JACKETS NOW GO-

ING ON WITH US. 3 or 4 very handsome long cloaks from last season, worth from \$15 to \$20, to close out at from \$4.50 to \$6.50. If you would be really sensible for one

Administratrix, time, and would buy a garment for elegant service, these present the opportumity of a life time-magnificent values ecutor. of a mere song. Big offerings in men's laundered and unlaundered shirts, cravats, socks, sus-

Best linear collars, worth 20c, all over bor 50c we sell an elegant ribbed. ber, 1866, or this notice will be pleaded beavy, gray undershirt or drawers for

All wool red flannel shirts or drawers 50 and 9 sc. Over shirts, 25c., 48c., 88c.

Very heaviest North Carolina Jeans, only 30c. Best wool yarn, only 65c. Why pay 75c. Few shoes for men, women and children at cost. If you want a cheap suit, pair of pants or mackintosh coat at a genuine bargain we surely are

What about comforts or cheap blankets? What say you to the very best and heaviest shirting at 54c? Lighter weight, 54c., outing 5c; indigo calico. 5eg satteens, 10 to 33e Elegant cloaking or heavy dress flannels reduced from 73 to 57c.

All wool dress flannel reduced from Bargains throughout the house

The Mecklenburg Mills. HIGH GRADE

Roller Flour.

BRAND AND SHORTS.

FRESH GROUND Mecklenburg MEAL.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 21, '95. To our Farmer Friends:

We are pleased to announce that our New Roller flour mills will be in operation and ready for business on Monday, November 25th: Believing that there was a great need of a first class roller mill in this section and having full contidence in the success of the enterprise, we have spared neither pains nor expense in equipping one of the best mills to be found in the South. Our machinery entirely new and of the latest improved design and is guaranteed to turn out as good flour as any mill grinding same grade of wheat. We will do both a Merchant and Exchange business and will always be in the market for the purchase of wheat and corn. We solicit a give you not only the best goods but utchison, dec'd, prompt and courteous attention. Give ns having claims | us a trial and we will make it to your in-

> Your friend. THE MECKLENBURG MILLS.

THE BRIDGE GAVE WAY.

An Electric Car Falls 150 Feet-Iwo Lilled bridge across Turner's creek, a few Bedford & Cleveland electric road, and correspondents for the TIMES. gave way beneath a big electric mo-

The fact that Mr. S. W. Grier. man as mentioned in vesterday's NEWS, adds considerable local intere-t to the affair. In his confession, Mr. Grier says that he left the office for his home. He took the package containing the \$950 with him and locked it up in the express company's safe which is kept' in his bed room. Grier and his wife had retired, and were aroused between 1 at the back door. Grier got up and asked who was there.

A voice replied: "George Mcof McLamb, and told the man to go round to the front door and hand and runs 506. E 220 poles to a small auction, mules, horses, wagons, harness, the telegram in through a crack in replied that he had no money being invested in Mexico and that a will be paid for. Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, want that \$950 which you got to- are engaging is business there. The ments as follows: Twenty per cent. and by virtue of the statute in such night, and you must give it up " best of feeling prevails between Mexi- (20 per cent) upon receipt of notice by Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Vocal duet The burglar was masked, and told cans and Americans, and Mexico is of acceptance of bids, twenty per Grier to be in a hurry or he would generally very prosperous be shot through the window by con- "The Diaz administration has been auch 10 days hereafter, but al ac

> and waked up a number of other the Mexicans." people of the village.

New Advertisements To-Day,

Wilson, administrator.

Walker, administratrix.

Pharr, trustee.

Prices talk .- J. D. Collins.

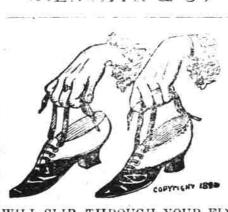
Mules for sale-J. A. Wedding- the schools that have reported:

For garden seeds go to Blair



Warm Felt S ippers, thick felt soles, considerably. oiseless, comfortable and very service able. Ladies' sizes 60c. Will be sent | The Cost of Cotton

GILREATH & C)



Don't let our \$2 shoe escape you. It wont try you much to try it. A large stock Umbrellrs, Trunks, Valises and Handbags, always on hand,

IN THE TRANSVAAL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9 .- The miles from the city, on the Akron Liberal terms to suitable parties, tor early this morning. The car, patches from Johannesburg continue with passengers, was pecipitated to to arrive. The dispatenes date from the bottom, one hundred and fifty January first. Following is a synopfeet, or more to the water, and two sis gleaned: The Uitlanders and were killed outright and a number foreign residents for a long time injured. The killed are: William complained of the treatment they Young, of Cuvaoga Falls, Haymaker, were subjected to by the Boers. The A great many of our subscribers of Galiono, Charles Gieb had both former while far outnumbering the have not renewed their subscriptions legs broken and was injured inter- latter, have been compelled to conthis year. We have waited patiently nally. When half way across the tribute practically all the revenue of hoping they would come in and pay passengers felt the bridge sway. The the Republic, yet have no represennext moment it went down It is tation or voice in the government.

Lamb," and added that Mr. O. P. White was worse and he wanted to send off a telegram. Grier replied that he did not recognize the voice

federates outside.

Notice of sale—T. W. Neely, Ex-

Mortgage sale of lands-Mary E.

Trustees sale of lands-H. N.

Visit the Bee Hive for bargains, present month.

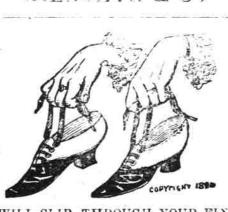
Dr. W. H. Wakefield, specialist, Graded School, Fayetteville,

eye, ear, nose an I throat. Hughes Liquid Dentrifice-R. H.

Jordan & Co. Embroidery and lace sale—D. H.

Rock bottom prices on ready Prof. Grimsley's Public School mixed paints—J. J. Ezell. Bro's. & Co drug store

by mail on receipt of price,



GERS. is the thing to wear. You will get more solid comfort out of it to the square inch than out of any other shoe to the square foot at anything near the price, and talling of the square foot, it does the share of your patronage and promise to square thing by the foot. It isn't an exggeration to say that its cheapness is phenomen l. Every consideration of economy justifies its purchase, and ev ery consideration of comfort justifies its use. We sever recommend a shoe that to some but it is a fact nevertheterest to continue with us. We extend will do more to recommend itself. It less.

Rankin & Bro | Frees have ordered one million of lars in gold for export tomorrow.

CHARLOTTE. N. C., THURSDAY, JAN. 9 1895.

WHAT DELAYED DESPATCHES HAVE TO 'AY. Jameson Assured that Things Were Ripe for Revolt and was Promised Support. LONDON, Jan. 7 - Delayed dis-

reported that the car jumped the The Boers claim that because the Uitlanders, mainly Englishmen, far outnumber them, the main argument is again-t giving them representation, which means that the Boers will be outvoted in making the republic a British colony. Thus, ill feeling grew, until intimations made to Dr. Jameson, administrator of the territory, that the British in Transvaal were ripe-for revolt and that if he take the iniatiative, the Uitlandwould rise in support of him. Jameson prepared for a raid upon Johannesburg, mustering seven hundred men, and plenty of ammunition, but there was little food on the Transvaal border. When the right

moment arrived, a letter was sent

him by the Utlanders of Jahannes-

burg, urging him to go the assist-

ance of his compatriots who were in

danger at the hands of the Boers

then riding about the country in a

threatening manner. "But you have," said the man. "I large number of American citizens | Payments may be made by instal-

making unusual efforts to advance eepted bidders may pay the whole occasion. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Kirk-Grier pretended to be greatly the republic on the high road of sub- cmount at the date of the first instal- patrick, in her usual pleasant style frightened, expecting to be shot at stantial prosperity," said Mr. Ran- ment, and those who have paid all any moment. The safe was near the som, "and these efforts have turned instalments previously maturing may door, and not valuing his life in out successfully in every respect. pay the whole amount of their bids money, he opened the safe and gave With the government like the present, at any time, no later than the matuthe package of money to the burglar, Mexico has a great future before her. rity of the last justalment. The who immediately took his departure. Commercial relations between the bonds will be ready for delivery on put their heads out of the house that panding on a constantly widening 1896. night if they didn't want them basis, and the increase in commerce Notice is further hereby given that blown off. Grier seized his revolver is so large that it is ut- if the issue and sale of an additional going to the back door, fired twice an estimate of what it will be in the maintenance of the gold reserve shall at random. Mr. Ed Britt who lives future. Everywhere I go I find the be authorized by law before the 5th near by was aroused and upon find- most friendly feeling expressed for day of February, 1896, scaled proing out the cause of the alarm went Americans, and I like Mexico and posals for the purchase of such bonds

Regarding the Venezuelan question | time and place, and up to the same and the probable course of action date, and upon the same terms and which would be pursued by Mexico considerations herein set forth and in case of war with England, Mr. such bids will be considered as well Ransom preferred not to commit him- as the bids for the 4 per cent. bonds Administrators notice-Wm. H. self. He says he has constantly im | herein mentioned. proved in bealth since his spell of sickness, which occurred in consequence of the change of air from that of Washington to the nore torrid atmosphere of Mexico. His leave of

The Vance Fund. S. S. McNinch & Co., fertilizers, The Fayetteville Observer prints Terrell's demands for indemnity vehicles and storage, 205 South Col- the following as the result of the from the Turkish government. Tercontributions to the Vance fund by | rell demanded full reparation for all

Col. Drewry's Military Academy, Fayetteville, Mrs. McNeill's and Mrs. Utley's school, Favetteville,

Misses Ellison's school, Fay-Miss Mallett's school, Fayette-Ville.

Greensboro, Prof. Davis' Public Schools, Tarboro. Prof. Kiser's Public Schools, Salisbury,

Prof. Howell's Public Schools, Raleigh. The Charlotte graded school chil dren have already contributed the sum of \$33. This amount has not vet been forwarded, because the Charlotte children want to add to it

it costs \$22 50 to make a bale of cot | the only persons in the house at the ton in North Carolina, and gives the cost of a sound at 54 cents. He playing with the fire, and that it thus estimates the average weight of | caught something in the room. Mr. a bale at 400 pounds. This is far Tucker is well known in Charlotte, below the market. Estimating the | being a contractor and now having bales at 500 pounds it costs just ex- several houses in process of erection actly 41 cents a pound to make the here. . cotton. As proof of our figures the editor of the Wilmington Review of October and November, 1894 and 1895 and we found that the average WILL SLIP THROUGH YOUR FIX. | weight of the bale is just 495 pounds. The same bale, when it left the farm, must have weighed not less than 500 pounds, for as everybody knows cotton shrinks and dopreciates in weight.

If the Commissioner is right in his estimate of the \$22 50 as the average cost of the bale then the cost per pound is certainly not more than 42 cents. This may be a revelation

One Million for Export.

MR. CARLISLE'S CALL. HE ASKS FOR BIDS FOR THE 4 PER

CENT BONDS. An Issue of \$100,000,000 To Be Dated February 1-Terms for the Guidance of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -At midwill be issued to-morrow:

Treasury Department.

Office of the Secretary. Washington, January 6, 1896. proposals will be received at the to enter the field as an active oppooffice of the secretary of the treasury | nent. England's policy of aggranat Washington until 12 o'clock noon | dizement in Africa and her misunon Wednesday, the 5th day of Febru- derstanding with Ashanta, to get ary 1896, for the purchase of one her with her support in Italy's warhundred million dollars (\$100,000,- | fare against Abyssinia, is believed to 000) of United States 4 per cent. have been the irritating feature coupon or registered bonds in de- which finally induced his Majesty to nominations of fifty dollars (\$50) show his hand. This, while a samand multiples of that sum, as may be | ple of the reports circulating, shows desired by bidders.

is reserved. The bonds will be dat d on the 1st Russia. day of February 1895, and be payable in coin 30 years after that date, and will bear interest at 4 per cen. For the News and Times. tum per annum, payable quarterly in coin, but all coulons maturing on have more friends or are more genand before the 1st day of February, 1896, will be detached and purchas- Kirkpatrick, and few are more deers will be required to pay in United States gold coin or gold certificates she. for the bonds awarded to them, and

time of application for delivery. Payments for the bonds must be made at the treasury of the United States at Washington, D. C., or at The Washington Post, of vesterday the United States sub-treasuries at the door. The man went round and says: Ex Senator Ransom, present New York, Boston, Philadelphia, taking hold of the door-knob, turned | Minister to Mexico, who has been in | Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. a pistol at Grier, telling him and will be back in Washington on his on New York, and all bids must Leon Roseborough, of South Caro all the money in the house. Grier a great deal of American capital is registered, and at what place they Parks and Hutch Kirkpatrick, of

cent. (20 per cent.) at the end of

as soon as the man went out, and terly impossible for any one to make or different form of bond for the will also be received at the same

J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary of Treasury.

To Enforce the Demands. Washington, Jan. 7.—Several absence expires on the 16th of the vessels of Admiral Bunce's squadron, or possibly the whole fleet now at Hampton Roads, may be sent to the Mediterranean, to enforce Minister destruction of property and injury to | 1895, to come to my office and settle with American citizens at the hands of \$ 7.00 Turkish subjects. If the demand is 4.00 refused, the fleet may start immedi-

Mr Logie's New Purchase. Mr. Green Steele, who recently sold his farm near the city to Mr. A. R. Logie, was in town Friday to pass the deed. Mr. Logie has already changed the appearance of Mr. Steele's farm. The residence has been remodeled and a lodge built for a gardner, and Mr. Logie now has one of the finest flower gardens in the South laid out and planted. In a space 15 feet square he has over \$100

worth of bulbs. His flower garden

is in charge of a professional florist. Diseiling and Outhouses Burned. Mr W. V. Tucker, formerly of Charlotte, but who now lives in Union county, about six miles from Monroe, lost his dwelling house and all of his outhouses by fire last Fri The Labor Commissioner says that day evening. Two children were time, and it is thought they were

Bain Academy Prospering visited the Custom House and took the average weight of cotton export-ble auspices. The attendance is ed through that port for the month large, and good work is being done. This is one of the best academies in this section, and under its present principals is extending its usefulness. Profs. McDonald and Stevens are energetic and well equipped young men. They are doing good work at Bain Academy

A Good Selection.

As Mr. J. H. Weddington and Mr. M. P. Brown have not the time to look after the accounts and notes due the late firm of Brown, Weddington & Co., they have made an arrangement with Mr Frank M. Shannonhouse to look after these collections. As Mr. Shannanhouse was with the firm for NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Lazard & several years he is familiar with their books, and is the right man in Freres have ordered one million dolthe right place.

THE BRITISH DANDER UP

Times.

The British Madder Now Than Since the War With Russia-News From London of the Political Crisis.

London, Jan. 8 -The gravity of the political crisis is increasing innight tonight Secretary Carlisle pre- stead of diminishing. The attitude pared the following notice, which of Emperor William towards England in the matter of Jameson's freebooting expedition, seems to have been deliberately planned. The Transvarl incident was a pretext Notice is hereby given that sealed seized upon by the Emperor in order the drift of the wind and has served The right to reject any or all bids to incense the British to a degree not witnessed since the war with

An ' At Home" in Sharon.

Few young ladies in the county erally admired than Miss Kate Reid

lightfully situated to entertain than An "At Home given on last all interest accrued thereon after the | Thursday evening in honor of her 1st day of February, 1896, up to the guest Miss Mary Davis, was an occasion long to be remembered. Among the many guests present were: Misses Anna and Lila Kirkpatrick, Lillie Bell, Lizzie and Clara Davis. Messrs Simon and Manus Baruch, Chas. Moody, from Charlotte, Wessrs. Cal Reid, Oscar Hunit, opening the door, which was not the city for a few days, leaves for his Louis or New Orleans or they may be ter, and Watson Boyce, from Sardis, locked. He walked in and presented | home in North Carolina today, but | made at San Francisco with exchange | Prof James Reid, of Pineville, Prof. Mrs. Grier he would kill them if return to Mexico in the course of a state what denominations of bonds lina, Mr. Williamson Moore, of Clusthey made any alarm, and demanded | week or ten days. Mr. Ransom says | are desired and whether coupon or | ter, Messrs. Boyce and Clifford Bell,

> Sharon. The Sardis String Band discoursed sweet music, accompanied with piano by Mr. Oscar Hunter and Miss Kate Kirkpatrick, solos and quartettes by the young people added much to the announced that refreshments would be served in the dining room, and this being "Leap Year" the young ladies would select their partners and repair thither. The young men hailed the suggestion with avidity. The table was laden with good things. Mrs. Kirkpatrick seemed to have done her best to pander to the tastes of her guests. The cutting of the "Ring Cake" created much amusement, and 12 o'clock the last guest departmed, all enthusiastic over the pleasure of the evening, and Miss "Kate Reid's" way of entertaining

Charlotte's New Enterprise. For several days past wagons loaded with persimmon logs have been seen going through Charlotte. They are for the new shuttle block factory, just started at Dilworth by Mr. Core. The building is a crude one, but a better one will soon be built. He has opened a market for persimmon and dogwood, and has already got in several car loads, in

addition to the wagon supply.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. Notice is hereby given to all persons who have not paid their taxes for the year out delay. All taxes unpaid by the 1st of January, 1896, will be collected acc rd ing to law. The law requires me to set-

tle and I must make the same request of tho e who owe the taxes. Z. T. SMITH, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

December 10, 1895. NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS. Section 36 of Revenue Act requires hat each and every corporation pay a li ensed tax. That in addition to the penflties otherwise provided in this act, the ontinued failure to pay the francise tax mposed by this section on or before th 1st day of January, 1896, shall cause a forfeiture of thy character of such default ng orporation, and the dharter in that event hall be and the same is hereby repealed

11-d & w-tf. THE LONG LOOKED FOR

EMBROIDERY AND LACE SALE

Begins this morning and continu-s through this week but that does not meen a delay on your part if you desire choice of this

\$3,000

LAGES AND EMBROIDERIES

WORTH OF

AT HALF PRICE. Every piece has the original price on it-you know what the half is. The patterns are all A 1 and would be cheap at the original price. This half price will move then, all no doubt. Lots of other drives will be of-

ing stock taking. Come, make it lively this week; you know our offerings are always good.

fered-odds and ends found dur-

H. Baruch's old stand.

Will Marry Belm nt. New York, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of

the report today, that she will wed Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, short-

Spring is coming. We are ready for it. We want to sell you your GARDEN SEEDS. We have Buist's seeds in bulk and in papers. Get the best and get them

Blair Bros & Company,

22 West Trade Street.

If You Have Not Settled With

T. L. Alexander, Son Co, It's bigh time

you were about it. The account is pa t due and you should have paid it We expect from each and every delinque

an early. prompt and full settlement. This is an . important matter

needs immediate attention.

PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ATTITUDE William K. Vanderbilt, confirmed Dr. W. H. Wakefield Will be in his office on Saturday January 11th. During 1896 he will be out of his office every Wednesday. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and

T. H. SPRINKLE. Attorney and Counselor at Law Practice in all Courts, State and Federal, and in the Courts of the District of Columbia. Correspondence solicited. Prompt attention given to all business intrusted. Office, Court House.

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E. L. MARTIN.

WITH THE DAWN

THE NEW YEAR THE

"SPOT CASH," has begun to move from hard pressed manufacturers and job. bers loads of goods in various lines bought at such enormous discounts, that while scattering them among our thousands of customers there will be a saving to them of at least 25 cents on

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