

IVEY'S

New Spring Goods Piling In

Commencing Monday we will show big lots new spring goods.

They have been coming in all week.

Pretty New Dress Trimmings

The new head of our Dress Goods department is bringing this part of our store rapidly to the front. Stop at that counter and have a look at the new spring lines—particularly you'll want to see a special lot of new trimmings that have just come in.

New Spring Corset Models



The latest Corset styles for spring are here—five makes of them. R. & C's, Thompson's Glove-fitting, Warner's, Coronas, and the front-lacing Gossard. Price \$1.00 to \$8.50 Pair.

Linen Waists, 98c

A genuine all linen \$1.50 Waist offered at 98c each.

They are the most approved spring cut and carefully made.

Pretty New Gowns, 98c

The most attractive line we ever had. The qualities are better than average and the trimmings specially good.

You ought to be asked \$1.50 for these, but our price is 98c each.

Table Damask, 89c Yd.

Here's a Table Damask that ought to interest you.

A heavy Irish Damask, 2 yards wide, that is worth \$1.25 yard almost.

The handsomest sort of patterns, at 89c yard.

14-inch Napkin to match each pattern, at \$2.98 dozen.

IVEY'S

Social and Personal

(By Addie Williams Caldwell.)

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT.

Brother, you're waxing old, so by your side I'll walk, and lead, and be your willing guide.

I'm strong, and hardy, and I'll be your stay, Come, and I'll help you o'er the darkling way.

The valley's lone, the way is rough and steep, But we are guarded—One a watch will keep.

Here is my hand, take it and firmly grip; Nay, brother mine, it will not prove a slip.

My foot is steady, put your's next to mine, But move it not until I give the sign. Step forward only when I say the word, The darkness deepens, and the sight is blurred.

There, that is right, still hold me by the hand, The Master taught me and I understand.

Safe half the way, from gloomy night I'll lead, Let us thank God, my brother, knee to knee, Our toilsome journey now will soon be o'er, The blackness weakens, daylight lies before.

Put your arms 'round me, so, now I'll lead, And let the whisper—"After labor, rest."

The morn approaches, light is in the east, From gloom and shadows we are now released.

Step forward bravely, you are home at last, All dangers over and all trials past.

—Chas. F. Forshay.

William Hazlitt As a Critic.

His deficiencies would seem to preclude him from being a great critic, but such is his own wit, eloquence and enthusiasm, and so untiring is his perception of the beautiful and powerful in language, that he is one of the most inspiring of the many men that have written or lectured on poetry. He was a man of bitter temper, and an uncompromising radical. Chas. Lamb was about the only man with whom he did not quarrel and no one could quarrel with Lamb whose simple, lovable nature would disarm even a more cantankerous person than "Shakespeare etain shrdi shrdumfw William Hazlitt.—Chas. Johnson "Shakespeare and His Critics."

LEFT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. Dr. Richardson, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Marshall, left Saturday night.

MISS MELLON TO BE AT GERMANS.

Miss Mary Neal Mellon, who is in Washington, at school, will attend the mid-winter Germans at Chapel Hill next week. She will leave Washington Monday, going to Chapel Hill by Greensboro, and remaining there two or three days. She will not come to Charlotte, returning direct to Washington from Chapel Hill. Miss Mellon is one of Charlotte's handsomest and most popular society girls. There will be none handsomest at the Varsity events.

A GUEST THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Dately Yarborough and Mrs. Lloyd Withers will have a charming guest this week, Miss Helen Harris, of Louisburg, W. Va.

OFF TO FLORIDA FOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Twitty have gone to Florida for a stay of a fortnight. They go first to Tampa and from there to other points of interest.

MRS. GUTHRIE NORTH.

Mrs. T. C. Guthrie is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Penfield, in New York. She will be absent until after March 2d, spending her birthday with her mother.

THE WITHERSPOON HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson have gone to South Carolina on a visit. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, the latter Mrs. Wilson's sister, awhile and then go to Mayeville, Mrs. Wilson's old home.

Miss Hammie Witherspoon.

Miss Hammie Witherspoon, Mrs. Wilson's sister, lives at the old homestead, and is mistress of the "big house." Life on her plantation goes on almost as it did in the old days. Many of the old family servants remain on the place, and the atmosphere of the place is that of the Southern home before the war. There is no more charming, or cultured woman in the South, than Mrs. Witherspoon.

DANCE AND BANQUET.

The Kappa Sigma banquet, Saturday night, and dance, Friday night, are the events of interest in fraternal circles this week. Both affairs will take place at the Selwyn hotel. At the banquet courses will be laid for 60.

BOX SUPPER TONIGHT.

A box supper is to be given to-night at the home of Mrs. John Kimbrel, 403 East Eleventh street, for the benefit of Groveton Presbyterian church. A liberal patronage is asked.

Mrs. T. R. Gentry, who has been ill at her home, No. 410 North Tryon street, was taken to the Presbyterian hospital today.

LIBRARY NOTES.

"The Work of Public Libraries in Civic Campaigns" was the subject of an address by Purd B. Wright, librarian public library of Los Angeles, Cal.

Said Mr. Wright: "Public libraries conducted along progressive lines may in all sincerity be said to endeavor to live up to what might be termed a very broad motto, expressed in words paraphrasing the advice of a judicial friend to a law class, 'To do something of everything, and everything of something.'"

"With such a broad foundation claim, it naturally follows that the modern up-to-date library should devote more or less of its energy and income in furthering any movement looking to a betterment of civic conditions."

Primarily, the library was founded as an educational center. This is its real business still, and the hope is expressed that it will continue indefinitely. But it should be made plain in passing that it has broadened the definition of the word education far beyond the confines of the school, or recitation or lecture room.

The public library has become, if you will pardon the term, the storage battery from which practical help as well as cultural inspiration may be drawn.

The power or energy in these batteries is not stored in a day, nor is it drawn upon daily or weekly or even monthly, for any considerable part of it. But the storage goes steadily on, so that when the demand is made the library responds with more or less promptness and to a degree depending entirely upon governing conditions.

Steam is not generated instantaneously, nor without expenditure of heat. Electricity is not harnessed for man's use without cost. False economy in the fuel room is instantly apparent in the steam chest or the dynamo. Carrying the analogy to the present question, it is plain that the community which deals niggardly with its library can expect at best but a lingo service in return. If the support given be broad and liberal its supporters have the right to expect and to demand of its library an enlightened administration, one of adequate responses when the call comes.

And the call of today is decidedly more urgent than the call of yesterday, more complex, more diversified. In civic matters, it is for progressive city charters and suggestions by students and experts for better laws for the betterment of city government; for playground plans, ideas for educating attendants, games for the young, development and control of public utilities; for methods for the health protection organizations—and on and on through a long list known to every community of high-minded, helpful people.

As a matter of fact, the demand of today is but partially expressed by the questions raised at this meeting, voiced by the papers, addressed in discussions. What it will be tomorrow or next year, it would be folly to attempt to say. The world is moving fast in these early days of the 20th century, and the wants of the people immeasurably faster. Whatever these may be, the sort of library I like to think of, and the kind I hope all of you would like to have, will be partially prepared for the emergency—and ready fully to prepare itself. Remember, please, this is the ideal library in all its perfection, which we will have just as soon as we have a perfect people and perfect cities. The millennium it is worth striving for, even if we know it cannot be reached in our day and generation—ever.

The careful book committee or the painstaking librarian may not know it, but the storing of the battery with the thing or things sure to be needed in the future is going steadily on, printed page by printed page, from leaflet to pamphlet, from pamphlet to magazine, from magazine to book. For this charging of the battery is merely the keeping in touch with the trend of events, the watching of the formation of moments, the development of ideas from their infancy. What some may term the fad, or fancy, or hobby of the altruistic few of today may be the insistent demand of multitudes of earnest men and women tomorrow. What may have been smiled at as an "ism" of the few yesterday is accepted today as a matter of fact by millions.

In few good movements may the library be only a follower. More often it is the leader, only it was so quiet in its leadership those interested did not know of it. Time and time again has the average library been asked to "join the procession," "to get behind" a movement attracting the attention of healthy minded enthusiasts, when as a matter of fact the inspiration for the movement came from the printed page on the library shelf.

No movement worthy the name is born into full-fledged activity—full grown. It is a case of growth, of development. The growth of anything of consequence is fully recorded, "writ down in words of fire," and preserved by the "art preservative," and it is to be found somewhere—usually on the shelves of the public library in a properly appreciative community.

It is intended that you should

The Three Sisters. Biograph at Amuse U today.

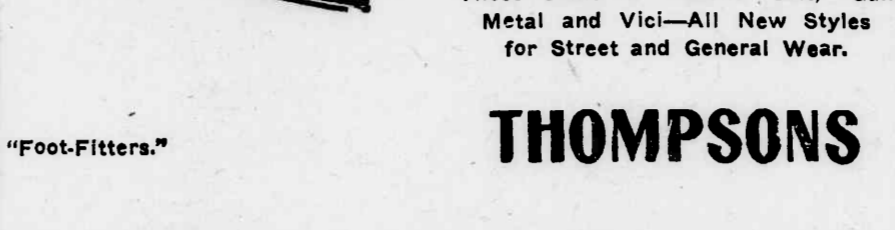
OXFORDS

800 Pair Ladies' New 1911 Oxfords

\$2.00 the pair

These Come in Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Vici—All New Styles for Street and General Wear.

THOMPSONS



"Foot-Fitters."

gather that it is conceded, nay, admitted, with all the pride of the profession, that one has the right to go to the library for help on any civic question in which the public, or any considerable number of citizens are interested, with the full expectation of receiving such help—that it is a duty of that library to meet such calls as a matter of course.

But mark you, it must be borne in mind that there is another side to the question, one which should be of as much importance and of as keen interest to the citizen as to those in charge of the library, and that is, briefly as it may be put, that the public library should be placed in position by its own owners to meet any legitimate demands made upon it. Not until this has been done to the very last detail of management, equipment and housing is it subject for criticism from those who should be its friends, defenders and users.

For the public library everywhere, in your home city, in my home city, may I not make a personal plea for a broad and helpful interest in its affairs so that it may show a wide and comprehensive interest in your public affairs? In helping it you merely help yourselves. It is yours, and I know you will pardon the enthusiast in a work he believes in for thinking an daying of the general public library that it is as fully entitled to a movement for its betterment, for an improvement of its condition, no matter how admirably they may already be, as any advocated by any person on this floor.

Goes to Buy Goods For Gibson-Woolley Co.

Mr. Thomas Gibson, of the Gibson-Woolley Co., the new clothing company, will leave tonight for New York to purchase the stock of goods that will go to make up the new store. The company will take Stone & Baringer's present stand on Tryon street.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Open All Day Open All Night

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Our "Imperial" Fountain is Now in Full Blast.

All the New Drinks All the Good Drinks
All the Old Drinks Come and Drink With Us

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Central Hotel Corner. On the Square
Phones 203-459.

WOODLAWN

A HOME means much to a man but far more to a woman. It is his resting place, but her kingdom. Why rent longer? Get a REAL HOME. LOCATION means everything. Congenial surroundings are a necessity. NOTHING BETTER THAN WOODLAWN. PRICE is always to be considered, as values depend largely on proximity to business center and accessibility. Property close in is always more valuable than that more remote. Prices in WOODLAWN are FAR BELOW their real worth. TERMS must always be considered in getting a home. OUR PLAN is a just one. Some money required and plenty of time on the remainder, just a LITTLE more than rent. GET A HOME IN WOODLAWN. Nothing nearer, nothing prettier, nothing better, nothing growing faster, no better values. Let us show you.

The McClung Realty Co.

25 S. Tryon Street. Phone 1254.

200 Pairs Men's \$5.00 Shoes Saturday \$3.50

These are Fine Patent Kid, Welt Shoes and are good \$5.00 Shoes. Saturday only \$3.50

DeLane Shoe Co.

36 East Trade Street

Little-Long Co.

Embroideries

Wonderful in their daintiness of design and pattern—beautiful 27, 45 and 54-inch Flouncings with bands to match, including the delicate shades in Flouncing and Bands for evening gowns and no two alike in pattern or coloring.

Laces

The new 1911 Laces are here. We carry the most complete stock of Smyrna and Hand-Made Linen Torchon Laces from 10c to 25c yard—All other Laces in the newest patterns.

Ginghams

We open tomorrow morning a great assortment of new Spring Ginghams, Zephyrs, etc., in the most beautiful new plaid combinations, 12 1-2, 15 and 25c yard.

Foulards

New Silk Foulards with side bands, Polka-Dots and Neat Floral Designs, just opened and will sell fast at 48c yard.

Batiste

A Pretty Silky Batiste with colored foulard patterns in the newest designs that we will run special at 19c.

Shirting Madras

A variety of Little Black and White Shirting Stripes in the popular Anderson Mills Madras and the special price is 15c yard.

Silk Dresses.

This lovely Showing of Dresses are made in a line of Checked and Striped effects at \$15.00. One lot Foulards in Stripes and figures at \$20.00 to \$35.00

Linen and Lingeree.

Beautiful Styles in Linen and Lingeree Dresses. Made with high and dutch neck, trimmed with Lace and Embroidery. Special Prices \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00.

Skirts! Skirts!

We offer about 150 Skirts in Mixtures, Voiles and Panamas in all colors. Extra good values. \$4.98.

New Silk Waists.

Full line of Black and White, also Checks and Stripes with the Combination Collar and Sleeves. All Colors, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Little-Long Co.