

THE HEADLIGHT.

A. ROSCOW, Editor & Proprietor.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

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Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year.

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My stock is replenished daily, which enables me to sell my customers fresh and good goods at very low prices.

My Aim is to Please.

I buy and sell all kinds of country produce for which I pay the highest market prices, and at the cheapest margin.

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Diamonds, Watches, Solid Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles.

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Guarantee to please and satisfy the most fastidious. Repairing neatly and promptly done at prices to correspond with these hard times.

I make a specialty of Hamlock Sole leather and leathers on hand a variety of shoe findings, such as Lasts, Pumps, etc.

BEAR IN MIND

That I am still in the big keeping as ever a well assorted stock of purest

Wines and Liquors, which are specially recommended by the doctors.

I also carry a full variety of FAMILY GROCERIES, which will be sold very low.

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LADIES' COLUMN.

CRACKS IN WOMEN'S LIPS.

The winds cause fissures or cracks in the lips that are not only extremely unpleasant to look upon, but are exquisitely painful, and by touching them with your tongue you intensify the pain very much. Go to the drug shop and get there an old remedy, so old that it has the charm of novelty. It rejoices in an overpowering Latin name, but when you ask the druggist for it in English say you want citron cream; apply this with your finger, or a soft linen cloth, and the cooling and healing result that will follow will convince you that even in medicine sometimes old things are best.—New York Sun.

NEW DRESS MATERIALS.

There is likely to be a large demand for fancy velvets in gorgeous styles. The patterns are often large, many are thrown on armure goods, many on thick satin, and some patterns are entirely in fringe velvet, while others show plain and fringe blended. A new and very rich material among the newly-imported goods is a fancy velvet, plaided or striped, upon grounds of very lustrous and elegant corded silk or armure. This fabric appears in lovely evening tints of lilac and cameo pink, violet and deep apricot yellow, Nile green and primrose, and also in superb dark shades for dinner and carriage gowns, to be combined with plain faille or armure silk, moss green and gold, dahlia and amber, two distinct shades of terra cotta, crossed with bronze brown, peach color and heliotrope. Another handsome novelty is India broche, with chine designs in velvet upon its magnificent surface, the patterns being borrowed from ancient Oriental tissues.—New York Telegram.

HER WEDDING PRESENT.

The departure of the Chinese Embassy, stationed at Washington for several years will be a source of regret to many society belles, to whom the members of the legation have been liberal and the Minister himself has set the example. A young lady living in the West End and who is to be married to one of the upper ten in a few months, had been very kind to the Chinese Minister, whom she met at several social gatherings.

Upon the eve of his return to the Flowery Kingdom, he called upon the young lady and spent an agreeable evening with her and an elderly chaperon. As he rose to leave the parlor, the Minister put his hand in his flowing robes and drew forth a small parcel, which he said he had brought as a wedding present to his young friend. She could scarcely restrain her curiosity until her guest had departed, and as soon as the front door closed she hurried to her apartment to examine the contents of the package. To her surprise and delight it proved to contain a pair of diamond earrings of the purest gems imaginable and exquisitely set so as to display their beautiful color.—Washington Capital.

WHAT RICH LADIES SPEND ON DRESS.

A New York letter to the Chicago News says: "Some of the richest women are the least extravagant in their clothes, as is the case, for example, with old Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, who does not spend above \$1000 a year, and the late Mrs. Gould not so much. Nelly Gould, who will inherit \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000, and already has an income of \$40,000 a year, spends about \$2500 in dress. The late Mrs. A. T. Stewart was a fortune to the dressmakers, who put away \$8000 or \$10,000 a year on her furbelows. When she died an inventory of her effects were taken her great white mausoleum of a house was found to be overrun with clothes, laces, furs, bonnets and jewels, most of them very youthful in appearance, though she was over seventy years of age. Mrs. Astor dresses with a solemn, handsome expensiveness at the cost of \$4000 or \$5000 a year, and all of the younger Vanderbilt women spend a great deal of money on their clothes. Mrs. George Gould, who was Edith Kingdon, the actress, and who has been the quietest and most careful of women since her marriage, spends money like water when it comes to a question of clothes, and must put a good \$10,000 a year in the hands of the dressmakers.

FASHION NOTES.

The choice of material for elegant bridal dresses is about equally divided between ivory satin and lampas, the latter a rich brocade with satin duchesse ground.

Gauntlet gloves are much worn, both by ladies and gentlemen. They may be procured in dogskin, goatskin, buckskin

and Chinese sheepskin. The latter is especially suitable for driving gloves.

A favorite shoulder trimming is three or four points of passementerie, the tips of the points being drawn together on the shoulder seams, and the straight edge set on the sleeve, or this arrangement may be reversed.

A beautiful material, intended for demi-dress toilets, is Venetian silk-warp challie, which is shown in a variety of beautiful shades. They are usually made up in Directoire fashion, with garnitures of velvet or velvet ribbon.

Bonnets for little girls from one to three years of age are chosen to match their cloaks in color, and are made of velvet, with the large crown and front all in one piece laid in pleats toward the front, and finished with pleated silk around the face, and an inside lap of lace, footing and loops of white baby ribbon.

FUN.

Most people have their lives insured as a mere matter of policy.

The way of the transgressor is to shin over into Canada.—Puck.

A man without honor in his own country may have profit abroad.

The young man who is in love is conspicuous for his courtly manner.

Sheets of flame are usually spread over a bed of coals.—Baltimore American.

We presume a sailor "shivers his timbers" when he "shakes" his board.—

The man who wants to get ahead of time should use the spur of the moment.

"All's well that ends well" is the motto of the artisan borer.—Boston Gazette.

First Grasshopper—"You look riled."

Second Grasshopper—"Yes, I'm hooping mad."

When a man gets drunk he generally proceeds home at "full" speed.—Texas Siftings.

When stung by a hornet jump two feet high and yell for the police.—Detroit Free Press.

Wifely Care—"John, do tie a knot in your handkerchief before you go to bed, so as not to forget to get up to-morrow at four o'clock."

To the lone bachelor patching his shirt at two o'clock in the morning, the motto, "It is never to late to mend" comes with striking force.—Danville Breeze.

Little Flaxen Hair—"Papa, it's raining." Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)—"Well, let it rain."

Little Flaxen Hair (timidly)—"I was going to."—Clothiers' Monthly.

Extra-ordinary.—Smith—"Look here, Brown, we'll soon decide the matter; lets ask the waiter. Waiter, are tomatoes a fruit or a vegetable?" Waiter—"Neither, sir. Tomatoes is a extra!"—Funny Folks.

Between the summer's torrid heat and winter's frigid storm, There comes a charming breathing spell That's not too cold or warm. It's after we're relinquished from The ice man's fearful clasp, And just before we get into The coal man's fatal grasp.—Chicago Herald.

Nowadays the young men of the period don't go down on their knees in nervous agony before their future wives. They hold a solitary diamond ring above their heads and the girls jump for it.—Somerville Journal.

Tenement vs. War Life.

According to statistics recently made public, 1,113,254 privates and 33,101 officers crossed the German frontier into France in 1870-71; of these 113,821 were wounded and 475,000 were taken sick. There were killed in battle 17,255, or only one and one-half per cent., and 11,023 died subsequently of their wounds, making 28,278, or about two and one-quarter per cent., who died by the arms of the French, while 14,648 died from diseases. "Considering that the war lasted nearly two years," observes the American Architect, in reference to these figures, "the total mortality of about forty in a thousand does not seem very frightful, since many a civilized city keeps up a yearly average of twenty-two or twenty-three deaths to each thousand inhabitants. It is, at first sight, rather startling to discover that the mortality incident to the most important war which perhaps ever took place in Europe was apparently no greater than would have resulted from putting the troops to live during the same space of time in New York tenement houses or in the poorer quarters of Paris."

A training school for nurses, an institution of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, has been formally opened with eighteen pupils.

ASHER EDWARDS,

The Original Leader of Low Prices, GOLDSBORO, N. C.

1889. FALL AND WINTER, 1890.

I take great pleasure in announcing to my friends and patrons that my MAMMOTH STORE is now FULL AND RUNNING OVER with the largest and most varied assortment of

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS OF EVERY GRADE I EVER HAVE HAD.

I have been in the Northern Markets for over six weeks selecting such goods as I knew would please my customers, and now as my shelves are loaded down with all the novelties of the season I propose to make things lively.

I SHALL MAKE DRY GOODS TUMBLE, And the Prices Down to Almost Nothing.

It is a fact which cannot be disputed, that I can save you at least 25 per cent. on all your purchases you have to make. You all know that when a man buys his goods from the Manufacturers' and pays the hard cash down, he is able to undersell all others who are buying their goods on "tick."

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND That I am Bound to Undersell Everybody.

Not only the Goldsboro merchants, but all the merchants in the State. If anyone advertises to sell you a pair of shoes for \$1, I shall sell them for 75 cents. If you can buy Checked Homespun elsewhere for 5 cents, I shall sell it for 4 cents. A Suit of Clothes which you may think Cheap \$10 I guarantee to sell for \$6. A 4-4 Sheet, if anyone dares to offer at 6 cents, I shall do better and come down to 5 cents. Any kind of Dress Goods you may think a Genuine Bargain at 10 cents, I shall put down to 6 cents.

IT WILL BE GENERALLY CONCEDED That my Store is the Biggest and Most Elegant Establishment in Goldsboro, and I can pride myself that at my Wholesale Department, upstairs, you can find more goods than many other stores have on shelves, counters, or behind counters.

You may go to other stores where they offer you shelf-worn remnants at an "Astounding Price," and then take you in with something else, but as you are all aware of, when you come to my store nothing of that sort is done.

EVERYBODY IS TREATED ALIKE!

I just want the public to know what I have only in one portion of my vast Establishment, as it would require pages upon pages to enumerate everything I have in stock this season:

- 100 Bales of Alamance Plaids.
- 65 Bales of Lake George A. A.
- 600 Pieces Bleaching, the most of it consists of Barkers Mills and Andros-cogdies.
- 300 Pieces of Dress Gingham, all Styles and Qualities.
- 100 Pieces of Canton Flannel.
- 10,000 Yards Bed Ticking.
- Ten Cases Pants Cloth—Jenns, Cassenores and Bevers, in single and double width.
- DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!
- 80 Pieces Worsted Dress Goods, all colors.
- 175 Pieces assorted and plain, plaids and striped Serges
- 60 Pieces of Cashmeres in black, and all colors.
- 75 Pieces of Henrietta Cloths.
- 50 Pieces of fancy, new, soft woolen Dress fabrics, in suits and combinations.
- Three Cases Silk Plushes, in all shades.
- 1,600 Yards of Silk—all qualities.
- An Unusual Large Quantity of Dress Trimmings to match all the Dress Goods I have.
- 600 Ladies Wraps and Jackets in Plush, Astrican and Beaver.
- 900 Pieces of the very best Prints.
- Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!
- 600 Overcoats for Men and Boys.
- 1,600 Suits for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.
- 2,200 Pair Pants.
- I have Clothing for Everybody, from the commonest to the very finest
- HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES, too numerous to mention.
- Carpets, Rugs and Oilcloths.

All above Mentioned Articles Must and Shall be Sold FOR JUST ONE HALF As anyone else dares to advertise.

DO US THE JUSTICE,

And do not class this announcement with the sensational, unreliable and you are apt to find around me, as I am very careful about my reputation. If you only will come to my store you will readily be convinced that I Mean What I Say.

The Goods must go, money is bound to come and as the times are hard, something must be done to make them move.

CAUTION! BEWARE!

When you come to this city with the intention to do your trading don't allow yourself to be "pulled in" by drummers, but come right to My Store and Get My Prices before you start buying.

OF GREAT INTEREST TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS:

Country merchants will save a great deal in buying of me all their supplies, as I guarantee to sell them cheaper this season than any Northern Wholesale Establishment.

ASHER EDWARDS, THE ORIGINAL LEADER OF LOW PRICES, Corner 3d Centre and Mulberry Sts.

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