

THE HEADLIGHT.

A. ROSCOWER, Editor & Proprietor.

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

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LADIES' COLUMN.

A QUEEN'S RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

When Queen Victoria dies the numerous suits of rooms now closed in the royal palaces will probably be re-opened for occupancy. The Queen has a strong penchant for closing rooms once used by her friends. The apartments at Claremont in which the Princess Charlotte died more than seventy years ago are rigorously closed. Prince Albert's apartments at Windsor, Osborne and Balmoral are all kept precisely as they were when he was alive. The Duchess of Kent's rooms at Frogmore are also shut up, which renders that abode absolutely useless, as they are the best in the house. The Queen has also kept John Brown's rooms at Windsor entirely closed since the death of that domestic.

TWO ROYAL SISTERS.

The Princess of Wales and the Empress of Russia wear simple muslin dresses, and a belated traveler peering in at the window would only think it was an unusually happy and generous family party. The Princess of Wales is the taller and more reserved, but the sisters resemble each other very closely, and both incline to the same style of neck dressing, arranged in terraces (they say that in the case of the Princess the broad band covers a scar, but court ladies who have seen her in deshabille declare that it is not so, but it is worn simply because she knows a broad neck band helps the lines of her face and makes her longer. Age always begins to show itself in the neck, you know). The last time I saw the Princess at a state concert, says a correspondent of the Indianapolis News, she was in mourning, with many diamond stars on her black lace dress. On her neck she wore a band of velvet one inch wide, edged with lace. On this was a row of magnificent diamonds, while above and below were smaller revers, and below all was a very elaborate necklace of diamond filigree.

OSCULATORY GREETINGS.

Kisses are really not agreeable greetings to exchange, say a woman writer in London Truth: Very few people know how to bestow or receive them in a neat and satisfactory fashion. A slovenly kiss is a really detestable article, and makes one dislike and despise the bestower. Of all my girl friends who kiss me when we meet there is only one from whose osculatory greeting I do not involuntarily shrink. Some butt at the kisses with lips made into a hard ball for the purpose. These almost give one the toothache. Others bestow their dewey lips upon one's cheek in a way that makes the recipient grope hastily but furtively for a handkerchief. A third contingent kiss in a cold and chilling way that says plainly enough: "I kiss you because I suppose you expect it of me." I always sympathize with these, and would gladly fall in with their views. Amy, do let us make a non-kissing compact company and see how many of our acquaintances will join it. The rules would not forbid a kiss after a long absence, nor would it interfere with lovers' kisses or anything of that sort, but only combat the custom of daily greeting by osculation. I feel quite sure that woman's friendships would be firmer and more durable if they would abandon all such heavy demands upon it. Do you agree with me?

FASHION NOTES.

Enormous muffs and fur gloves reaching to the elbows are a cosy prediction. All sealskin garments are now shaped to follow the lines of the figure, yet are not tight-fitting. Tortoise shell combs are now made so that jeweled tops may be removed and worn as brooches. Sealskin jackets are somewhat changed in shape, being of equal length front and back, instead of sloping toward the front, as last season. Bands of velvet, straight at the lower edge and cut out in Vandykes at the top, are an effective finish for straight-skirts of cashmere and cloth for little girls. Dressy frocks for misses are made of Nile-green or ox-blood red cashmere, with Figaro jackets of black velvet and rows of plain velvet ribbon on the plain skirts. Vulture is "the" new color and will undoubtedly "go" well. It is exactly the shade of a vulture's back, with a sort of a dusky bloom all over the surface, whether it is opera cloth, cashmere, capel's hair or twill. It is very cunningly woven.

A popular ornament in expensive jewelry is the sun star. It is, as its name implies, a large star, with sharp points, and composed entirely of brilliants. It may be worn on the shoulders, on the sash, or fastened into the lace draperies of a trained evening dress.

FUN.

A story of high life—The attic floor. Can a dude be called a ground swell? A poultry trust has been organized and thus the fowl business goes on. First Fish—"How are you getting on?" Second Fish—"Swimmingly." Occasionally you see a very rich man who is so economical that he would enjoy being poor.—*Acheson Globe*. "This is a grate experience," said the nutmeg as it went through the pulverizing process.—*Merchant Traveller*. Friend—"Do you still continue to send matter to the newspapers, Cholly?" Cholly—"Yes; but its merely for good faith and not necessary for publication."—*Judge*. Boy—"Papa, what does 'M. D.' mean after a doctor's name?" Papa (who has just received a bill from his family physician)—"It means 'many dollars,' my son."—*New York Journal*. "Nurse—"It's a boy and he's got your eyes and nose and chin." Newly-Made Father—"Got my chin, eh? That's good! I'm thankful he hasn't got his mother's."—*Munsey's Weekly*. There is such a thing as being too funny, and a man realizes it when he kicks another man's silk hat, just for fun, and finds that the other man has changed hats with him temporarily, just for fun, too.—*Somerville Journal*. "William," said the editor to the office boy, "take these exchanges and put them under the hydrant." "Under the hydrant, sir?" "Yes, and turn the water on. I want to relieve them of a little of their dryness."—*Washington Capital*.

NOT IN PRINT THAT WAY.

Editor—"Have you ever appeared in print before?" Young Poet (proudly)—"Yes, a hundred times for certain!" Editor—"Ah, but I don't mean visiting cards, you know."—*Unterhaltungsbblatt*. Clerk—"Shall I send a bill with this suit for the baseball editor of *The Bugler*?" Tailor—"By no means. Write him a note and say there is no hurry about payment." Clerk—"And what about this suit for the owner of the paper?" Tailor—"Send it C. O. D."—*Clothier and Furnisher*.

Jones was reading aloud to the family circle a mediæval romance: "Just then, five minutes past twelve sounded from the belfry of the castle." "But," cried Mrs. Jones, "no clock could strike five minutes past twelve." "Oh, yes, it could," replied the ingenious Jones, "if it was five minutes too slow."—*Judge*.

A baby is a specimen of human nature uncontrolled by principle. It is a being of fierce instincts with no morals. It is the opinion of observing persons who have studied babies from a philosophical standpoint that if their capacity for mischief were equal to their ferocity, they would soon exterminate the adults of the human family.—*New York Ledger*.

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Plug Ugly (taking the best chair in the sanctum)—"Say, I want satisfaction for dat ting yer had in de paper terday 'bout me. See?" Editor—"Oh, yes; wait just a moment until I score one more death. I like to keep tally of the number of men I kill, you know. This makes the thirty-seventh. Now, what can I do for you?" Plug Ugly (reaching for his hat)—"I—I guess I'm in the wrong office. I must 'a' made a mistake."—*Laurence American*.

The Coldest Spot and Coldest Day.

The coldest region in the United States is the stretch of country on the northern border from the Minnesota lakes to the western line of Dakota. At Pembina, which lies near the forty-ninth parallel, the lowest temperature recorded in the great storm of the winter of 1873 was fifty-six degrees below zero. This is believed to be the lowest temperature reached in the United States.—*San Francisco Examiner*.

The French are building houses of steel which are claimed to be strong and durable and admit of any variety of architectural ornamentation as well as the most perfect sanitary arrangement.

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. AA 4-4 Sheeting, 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 "Astonishing 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 Andross-coggins.
- 300 Pieces of Dress Gingham, all Styles and Qualities.
- 100 Pieces of Canton Flannel.
- 10,000 Yards Bed Ticking.
- Ten Cases Pants Cloth—Jeans, Cassemeres 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!
- 900 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 stuff 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 summers, 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 of Centre and Mulberry Sts.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight adulterated powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., New York.

W. R. THOMPSON, DEALER IN Family and Fancy GROCERIES.

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 sell at the cheapest margins.

Be sure and give me call.

W. R. THOMPSON, Corner of East Centre and Market

WATTS & WATTS, THE LEADING JEWELERS, Goldsboro, N. C.



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

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

All goods warranted as represented or money refunded.

I give my personal attention to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work warranted 12 months.

R. A. WATTS.

J. M. HOWELL,

—PRACTICAL—

Boot and Shoe Maker,

WITH 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE!

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 Soleleather and keep always on hand a variety of Shoe Findings, such as Lasts, Pegs, etc.

BEAR IN MIND

That I am still in the ring 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.

J. T. GINN,

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