

Union County People, Coming to the Big Mecklenburg Fair, October 16th to 19th, make our store your headquarters, meet your friends here, and leave any package you may have in our care. Special arrangements made to care for and send them to station for you when you are ready to go home.

Fall Trade Opening Up Lively at The Busy Store.

Our stocks larger and prices lower than ever, and we expect the greatest business this fall we've ever had. The qualities are right, and here's our guarantee: "Money Back if the price here is not lower for same goods, or better goods for same money, on every article sold here." Only one exception: Coats' spool cotton.

The way we do it is buying and selling for CASH.

- ### New Fall Dress Goods Specials.
- The best there is in Dress Goods; the proper things here at lower prices than elsewhere, but for CASH ONLY. If you pay Cash, come here.
- #### 44-Inch Wool Serges.
- Serges are very strong this season, and we have a fine and dandy bargain in All-Wool Serge, 44 inches wide; best Black and a good shade Navy... 50 cents
- #### 52-Inch Brilliantine.
- Fine, bright finish Brilliantine, a regular 75-cent selling quality; black and Navy... 49 cents
- ### New Plaid Dress Goods.
- The pretty, new, bright colors in Plaids—very stylish now; two qualities... 15 and 25 cents
- ### Wool Batiste.
- The light weight Wool Fabrics have come to stay. A very fine silk finish Wool Batiste... 49 cents
- ### Wool Voile.
- Handsome Black Voile, all wool, and the very best black; sheer and smooth... 75 cents
- ### Gray Wool Plaids.
- Big line Gray Woolen Goods—Plaids, etc... 50 cents
- ### Gray Wool Suitings.
- Fine quality, heavy, all-wool Suitings, for Suits, Skirts, the long Gray Coats, etc.; a high class fabric, all wool, 56 inches wide... 98 cents
- ### Wool Panama Cloth.
- Beautiful quality, all-wool, very wide—58 inches—Navy, black, etc... 98 cents
- ### Wool Poplin.
- 44-Inch all-wool Poplin, a very fine cloth; black, navy, red, and all good shades... 98 cents
- ### 56-Inch Hard Finish Serge.
- All-wool and extra heavy dark navy, brown, black, etc... 98 cents
- ### Broad Cloth.
- Fine quality all-wool Broadcloth, extra heavy, in black and all colors; good for this season... 98 cents
- ### Cream Wool Dress Goods.
- Good line Cream Wool Goods—batiste, brilliantine, albatross, etc... 50 cents a yard
- ### New Silks.
- The correct silks for fall wear; priced low.
- ### Black Taffeta.
- We lead, for we sell only the best, and back ours with new Silk right on spot when claim is made.
- ### 36-Inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta.
- New one just in. Guarantee in selvage; light blue, colored selvage; all pure Silk Taffeta; full yard wide, and equal to the best ever offered elsewhere for \$1.00; here... 75 cents
- ### Rustling Black Taffeta for Underskirts.
- A fine one, guaranteed to wear, the guarantee woven in selvage; extra heavy, with high finish, a regular \$1.50 Taffeta... 98 cents
- ### New Plaid Silks.
- Beautiful, new, bright colors in Plaids for Shirt Waists, etc.; 69 cent quality all silk Plaids... 50 cents
- ### New Changeable Silks.
- Yard wide, all the new colors in the good combinations; a pure silk Taffeta, worth \$1.00 a yard... 75 cents
- ### 36-Inch Cream Taffeta Silk, a special value.
- 75 cents
- ### A Few Dry Goods Specials.
- Ladies' ready-made Percale Wrappers, good styles... 43 cents
- Good, heavy, long Kimonos, made of de-fecated Flannelette... 75 and 98 cents
- Lace Curtains, 25 yards long—29 cents a pair
- Wide Single Curtains—wide enough for one to

EATING AND SLEEPING IN COREAN HOMES.

You Must Always Eat if You Can and if You Sleep a Block of Wood is Your Pillow.

The average Korean house is very small, with two or probably more rooms, is built of bamboo plastered over with mud, and has a straw thatched roof. The floors are built off the ground, made of rocks and covered with mud. These floors are built so as to have a system of floss running under the floors to heat the house, and at one end is fixed a large pot in which they cook their food over heat water. This system of heating the house is very convenient and comfortable during the winter, but makes the house very hot and uncomfortable during the summer, as the fires have to be kindled each day so as to cook the food, and they have no way to shut off the heat from the other part of the house. The floors are usually covered with a coarse straw mat, and on this the family sleep with a cotton-padded quilt thrown over them and a block of wood or stiff round pillow under their heads. Under these mats the vermin are allowed to multiply until you wonder how the poor Koreans are able to live in peace, much less even sleep.

These homes have very little if any furniture, as the people are usually too poor for such luxury, and they have not the room space in which to bestow it. Sometimes there is to be seen a box or two, or an old chest with inlaid brass work. In the cooking room (kitchen) they have chopsticks made of earthenware, and eat out of brass bowls with flat brass spoons or chopsticks from a tiny low table. They never eat together, but each one separately from his or her own table. The Korean eats almost anything, but will not drink the cow's or goat's milk, as he thinks that very unclean. He looks on with almost as much disapproval at our doing so as we do on them for eating mad dog flesh. Their chief foods are rice, raw dried fish, and kimchee (Korean pickle). While most of the Koreans eat the flesh of dogs, they do not consider it so much a luxury as beef, cod, chicken, etc., but it is less expensive to them. Snails are a great luxury, and you see women out in the rice fields in water and mud above their knees searching for them. Recently while trying to eat something of the food set before me, I had, of course, to refuse this dish, and it seemed quite a disappointment to my hostess, for no doubt she had prepared this for me as the dish of hosts. The Koreans are very hospitable people, and no matter at what hour you make calls, each one expects you to eat before you leave. This is a great struggle with me, as I am not used to eating in this way, and I often find it difficult to keep them from making such preparations; but they will often hurry and bring the food in before we get away. They usually bring us rice, which we eat uncooked as it is, and we are so unskilful as to look up at the rice bowl with a rag that looked as if it had been used to polish shoes, but as they have no stoves, but as they have no stoves it was probably used in washing off the floor. If hard-boiled eggs are served, and if they were in the shell it would be quite nice, but these are peeled and have dirty finger prints decorating the white meat. Other things are brought in, and we do the best we can to keep from hurting our hostess' feelings.

The Koreans are divided socially into many classes, viz: The Yangba class, who has much money, usually several wives and a host of servants. He is the Korean aristocrat, and is looked upon as somewhat of a lord and expects to be treated as such. Next is the so-called gentleman class, who wear a stiff black hat, long white coat and baggy

white trousers. This so-called gentleman is usually a loafer, and while he loafs his wife is at home providing for him and the household; and if she has not done as he thought she should, she is beaten or receives some horrible punishment, and she takes it from him as a dog would from its master and works all the harder that she might please him. And he struts out of the house with the white clothes rustling, that she had probably worked over until late in the night, her heart swells with pride over him and she takes great pride in announcing that her husband does not have to work but is a loafer.

The next is the farmer class, who work rather hard during the farming season, preparing their rice fields by first running the devil and evil spirits out of the fields by means of a most horrible set of musical instruments that resemble a drum in appearance, but which utters awful, doleful, deafening sounds that seem to me anything might be glad to run away from. This so-called music is kept up during the ploughing season, and the workers march to it all day as they are planting and weeding the rice. The rice is planted in June and gathered or reaped in October. The barley crop is then planted and reaped in June. These two are the principal crops of Korea.

The Coolie class is usually a very low class, but are willing to do any kind of work. Some of them are trained for some special work, such as the chair coolie, who makes his living by carrying the chair (the Korean lady's phaeton; also used by some of the wealthy class of men), and the chair coolie who carries large loads on his back. This class is the most filthy of all the Koreans and has very little sense of respectability. Yet there are classes below the Coolie, called butchers, who sell meat, and next are the Buddhist priests, who are considered very low.

Robbers are numerous throughout the country, and strike terror to the people as they go in bands to the villages beating and killing the inhabitants and destroying the property. The Korean woman is considered an inferior being, and has no interest in common with her husband, but is more of a servant to him and her mother-in-law, the latter usually influencing her life for better or worse, whichever she is most inclined to do. The Koreans are usually very fond of their children, and seldom ever correct or punish them for wrong doing unless they become infuriated, and then beat them almost to death at times with sticks, clubs or anything near at hand. If we give the mother or father something to eat, they always save the largest amount to carry home to the children or to the grandmother. If the child is given anything to eat, he or she wants to take it all home to mother before tasting. The children of the Sabbath school were given ice cream one evening, and a little fellow was noticed looking very unhappy, with tears filling his eyes, and someone asked him what he was thinking of. He said, and on being told they would send him some, he quickly devoured his last melting cream that he would not touch before.

The girl is not hailed with the same welcome as the boy baby, but is loved in a way, and during her childhood life she is very bright and happy. She is never given a name, but while very small is called "Chagen Agie" (small baby), and when she grows out of her babyhood into girlhood she is called "Cunagie" (large baby) until she marries, when she is known as Mrs. So-and-so's "toek" (house). If she gives birth to a son she is always afterwards known by her son's name, as Yojo's mother, Pangwon's mother, etc. The children are usually betrothed in infancy by the parents and marry while mere children. All the Koreans marry except the paupers.

city. Wife No. 3 said she brought all the wives that I might see one of the great curses of Korea. They were all beautifully dressed in white and blue silks and had a white veil (which all the respectable women wear in this country) made of very thin silk. All these women were bright and interesting and talked a great deal of Christianity, in which they are interested. They attend church regularly, and one beautiful trait of their character is not to display their wealth, though they are the wealthiest family in the city. They wear very plain clothing to church, so that the other women may not feel bad. The day after the call I received an invitation to dine with the wives; the other ladies of the station were also invited. Most of the houses have some kind of a wall enclosing the house made of bamboo or straw, and the wealthier classes have rock walls enclosing the grounds, which are very much more spacious than the ordinary houses, and have gates opening into the different parts of the grounds. This house had three gates which one must pass through before reaching the house, and after we had gone through the second one we were met by the wives coming out to welcome and greet us with the greeting so common to Korea: "Peace. Have you come in peace? May you be in peace and may you return in peace?" We were then taken to the house, where our shoes were wiped off by a servant, and were then taken into a pretty, clean room that was covered with matting, and were seated on soft silk mats. The furniture consisted of two old chests made of a pretty wood and inlaid with brass butterflies. There were three large fancy fans, which measured about four feet across, and were used by the servants to fan us until we were cool on our walk. There was a coo-coo clock, of which the family were very proud of owning, and a few carved vases. The rooms were not a great deal larger than those of the average Korean house, but they were papered with pretty white paper and the house had a tile roof. Dinner was now served on a little table set at each one's feet. As I was considered the visiting guest I was given the choice set of china, which had a little green and pink sprig painted on it, while the others were plain white. There were eighteen covered bowls set at each table filled with the choicest Korean food. There were no plates, but we were expected to eat from the bowls with pretty chopsticks made of silver and tortoise shell handles; there was also a flat silver spoon. There was nicely cooked rice, poached eggs, steak, chicken, broiled fish, raw dried fish, three or four kinds of soup, kimchee, and many other dishes that were not appetizing either in odor or looks, and I did not have sufficient curiosity to investigate to find out. A bowl of rice water was then brought to wash down the food we had eaten, and a large table was brought in filled with Japanese and Korean candies, cakes, fruits, etc., which looked very pretty and attractive but were not good to the taste. After we had finished eating, wife No. 3 showed us a little room in the house where she at first hid from her husband while she was reading her Bible, but now he is interested and she can read it without fear of punishment from him.

The poor Koreans are almost as helpless as children in governing their country and are now suffering at the hands of the low class Japanese, who are flocking into the country beating and driving the Korean from his home, seizing his land and acting in a most disgraceful way. This has caused an uprising in various localities, which I hope will be a warning to the Japs to deal more justly with the people. The Koreans are friendly to the missionaries and look much to them for protection, while many are coming to church with this selfish motive in view. We are only glad to have this opportunity to preach the gospel to them and hope it will bring forth its fruits later. There is no doubt the country is ripe for the gospel, and we are praying daily that many more laborers will soon be sent while the

Wounds, Bruises and Burns. By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

A negro hotel was raided in Cumberland, Md., last week and the proprietor and inmates arrested. It was found that white women were being held captive in the place, and one of them, escaping after more than a year, reported the matter to the police, who acted promptly.

A cold is much more easily cured when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar opens the bowels and drives the cold out of the system in old or young. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

While squirrel hunting near Hinton, W. Va., Clarence Chariton was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, for which a squirrel was responsible. He leaped his gun against a tree when the dogs ran a squirrel to the tree. It knocked the gun down and the load went into the hunter.

Can you win? You realize that to win in anything these days requires strength, with mind and body in tune. A man or woman with disordered digestive organs is not in shape for a day's work or a day's play. How can they expect to win? Kodol For Dyspepsia contains the digestive juices of a healthy stomach and will put your stomach in shape to perform its important function of supplying the body and brain with building blood. Digests what you eat, relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart and constipation. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

The only time a small boy appreciates his relatives is when he has a birthday and they remember him. Many men give lavishly of gold, silver and diamonds, and towers of old, if you want everlasting fame, a benefactor to the poor and needy Rocky Mountain Tea English Drug Company.

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate—which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Two Marriages in Vance. Mr. Lewis Broom of Vance township and Miss Elizabeth Ivey of lower Mecklenburg were married on the 22nd. Mr. John L. Blinker Broom and Miss Cora McManus were waiters. A nice dinner was served at Mr. Andrew Ivey's, a cousin of the bride.

My Mother had suddenly been made young at 70. Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago, when she began taking Electric Bitters, which have completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life. "I writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Maine. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe. Sets stomach, liver and kidneys right, purifies the blood, and cures malaria, biliousness and weakness. Wonderful nerve tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

When a woman has a new hat it is a sign she tells her friends it cost twice as much as it did, and her husband half as much.

A nice thing about living in a flat is how much you will enjoy a real home when you get it.

Nothing to Fear. Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Valuable Land Sale. By virtue of an order and decree made by the Superior Court of Union county, North Carolina, in a special proceeding therein pending between the estate of Mrs. Julia Cresson and others, as plaintiffs, and the Heirs and others as defendants, I will, on

Monday, October 15, 1906, expose to sale at public auction, at the court house door in Monroe, N. C., that certain piece of land, to-wit: a certain tract of land, situate in Union county, North Carolina, and being a part of the estate of Mrs. Julia Cresson, deceased, and containing about 100 acres more or less. A full description of said land may be seen by reference to the State of North Carolina, in the public records, and to which reference is hereby made. Bids will be taken at 10 o'clock a. m. of the day of sale. Terms of sale: One-third cash and the remainder in three equal annual installments, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The purchaser must pay the purchase money at the time of sale. The title to the land is guaranteed by the State of North Carolina. JAMES ARBFIELD, Commissioner.

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- ### More Good Specials for One Cent:
- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 String Beads | 4 Atomium Hair Pins | 1 Box Rite Penicils, 4 in box | 1 Black Beauty Pin |
| 1 Pocket Knife | 1 Horn Hair Pin | 1 Thimble, silver end | 1 Horn Hair Pin |
| 1 Mirror | 1 Box Paper | 1 Pair Rigger Laces | 1 Roll Black Tape |
| 1 Small Mirror with Celluloid Back | 1 Box Sewing Pins | 1 Lead Pencil | 1 Pipe |
| 1 Key Ring and Chain | 1 Lead Pencil | 1 Card Button | 1 Hair Brush |
| 2 Beauty Pins | 1 Roll Tape | 1 Ivory Bone Pearl Buttons | 8 Horn Hair Pins |
| 1 Black Beauty Pin | 1 Yard Hat Elastic | 1 Handkerchief | 1 Hemstitched Handkerchief |
| 1 Good sized Beanie Blacking | 1 Yard Elastic | 1 Yard Hair Pins | 1 Button Hook |
| 1 Wash Chain | 1 Package Hair Pins | 8 Button Hooks | 1 Key Ring |
| 1 Neck Lane | 1 Good Sewing Cotton | 1 Card Hooks and Eyes | 1 Yard Sewing |
| 1 Pocket Comb | 1 Yard Ribbon | 1 Box Invisible Hair Pins | 1 Coder Pencil |
| 1 One-size Pocket Mirror | 1 Dozen Collar Buttons | 1 Linen Collar | 1 Rib Holder |
| 1 Closed-end Tintalure | 1 Buttoning Ring | 1 Yard Sewing Cord | 1 Rubber Band |
| 1 Whistle | 1 Comb | 1 Pocket Hook | 1 Yard Velvet Ribbon |
| 1 Pant Guard Album | 1 Soap Soap | 1 Pair Arm Bands | 1 Fancy Card |
| 1 Dozen Pen Pads | 1 Tooth Brush | 1 Dozen Buttons | 1 Fancy Hair Pin |
| 1 Lead Pencil with rubber in end | 20 Fish Hooks | 1 Key Chain | 1 Rubber Eraser |
| 1 Plain Cedar Pencil | 1 Tape Measure | 1 Key Chain and Ring | 1 Sewed Turkey-Eye Thread |
| 1 Dozen House Fall assorted Wire Hair Pins | 1 Yard Sewable Braid | 1 Key Chain and Ring | 1 Large Hair Pin |
| 1 Good round or flat Curved Lace | 1 Yard Ribbon | 1 Pair Ladies' Shoe Supporters | 1 Sewing Pin |
| 1 Stick zig-zag Stick Blue | 1 Pair Ladies' Hair Pins | 1 Yard Wash Braid | 1 Collar |
| 20 Marbles | 1 Pair Wash Braid | 1 Check Book | 1 Collar |
| 8 Atomium Hair Pins | 1 Pair Shoe Laces | 1 Collar Button | 1 Wash Chain |
| 1 Pair Sewing | 1 Piece White Ribbon | 1 Check Book | 1 Dozen Ornaments |
| 20 Safety Pins | 1 Spool Thread | 1 Carpenter's Pencil | 1 Box Blacking |
| 1 Mirror | 1 Card Bag | 1 Ladies' Black Elastic | 1 Yard Round Hat Elastic |
| 1 Hair Brush | 1 Fan | 1 Pair White Elastic | 1 State Pencil |
| 4 Collar Buttons | 1 Memorandum Book | 1 Blue Combs | |
| 1 Pack Envelopes | 1 Fancy Hat Pin | 1 Oaken Toilet Soap | |

THE BEE HIVE

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA.