LOUAL AFFAIRS.

-Six months of '96 gone.

-Next Monday is commissioners day at Dallas. - Isn't it the most pleasant hot

weather you ever saw? -The Greenville Reflector complains that one young lady doesn't take out her chewing gum when she take over

-The Pust-office will observe holiday hours next Saturday, and so will the First National Bank, only more so,

The meetings at Bessemer Methodiet church continue with locreasing interest. Rev. W. M. Bagby is assisting the pastor this week. The meetings will continue perhaps through the

—The second nine of Shelby played a game with Gastonia last Thursday resulting in the latter's favor, 25 to 2. The Shelby Biar says the boys enjoyed their trip and had a pleasant occasion

-The Blowing Rock Special came to time Monday night and made its first trip from Chester to Lenoir in good style, Returning, it stops in Gastonia for breakfast and connects with the Southern's east-bound No. 36.

-A popular entertainment for benevolent purposes will be given Saturday night in the Court House at Dallas. There will be fun inside the doors and ice cream on the outside. An advertisoment appears in this

-Of peculiar interest was the sermon of Rev. C. W. Blanchard at the Baptist church Sunday night on the subject of Christian education. He preached on the same topic at Belmont in the forenoou and at Lowell in the affection.

-The call extended to Rev. C. H. Durbam to become pastor of the Gas-tonia Baptist church has been ac-cypted, and the church is much gratiled. He will arrive this week and hold his first service as paster next Sunday morning.

The Reese-Lucky trial for the hilling of Williams at Blacksburg was postponed at Yorkville this week. Mrs. Ellen Anderson, the woman involved in the the case, with her daughter and mother was at the waiting room in Gastonia a short while between trains yesterday.

-If you know any news that ought to go in the paper call 50 or 48 and tell your 'phone. If 'phone subscribers would take an interest in it, we might establish a "Tell-your-phone" establed a Tell-your-phone couldn't specially for 'phone items. All the 'phone subscribers except two are likewise subscribers to THE GAZETTE.

That is an interesting proposition in the advertisement of Gaston College. Free tuition will be given to the first Gaston county girl who during the month of July engages room and board at this school for next session. THE GAZETTE will appounce the successful applicant is its issue of July

-The meetings at the Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. W. S. Black, of Monroe, closed last Sunday night. Evangelist Black preached with earnestness and power and the congregations who waited upon his ministry could not fail to be benefitted by his presentation of the Word. There were eight or ten professions of

-At the big Fourth of July celebration in Gaffney Saturday there will be a great game of ball at four in the atternoon between Gaffney and Gastonternoou between Gaffney and Gastonia. Gastonia's battery will probably
be Sprinkle and Hoffman, while
Chreitzberg will probably shoot curves
for Gaffney. Robinson will play second for Gastooia. The News says
Charlotte will figure in the grand
stand. Here's hoping our boys will
have a fine time and come out a
length or two absect. length or two abend.

-The reminiscental chapter by Dr. — The reminiscental chapter by Dr. Boyos this week is a delightful talk of old things, made mellow with the philosopher's musings. The Harrison Holland mentioned was an uncle of Capt. J. Q. Holland. He was a beloved friend of Dr. Boyce, and the two were much together in the Bible Receiver and other matters. two were much together in the Division Society and other meetings of the fortics. But alas for these contrasts in life! Happily wedded in '47, Harrison Holland died in '49—two years and the statement of the sta afterwards—sonshine and shadow alternating over life's changeful land-

Announcements of candidates for county officers will be published in this paper this year for the reduced and very low rate of \$2.00 each, paid in advance. The old price was \$8.00. No objection to writing these an-nonnecements when requested to do so, but remittance must accompany order. We are too busy trying to publish a good paper to find time to make out and collect bills.

No News From Mr. Hrady.

The Charlotte people, like their Gantonia and other neelghbors, are still groping in ignorance of ex-Cashier Brady's whereabouts. The Observer of yesterday says: "The public has no news as to the whoreabouts of ex-Cashier Brady. Some persons think he is in Charlotts; others, that while he may not be in the city, he is not far away. It is mere speculation with both classes. Meantime business at the Loan and Savings Bank goes on as usual, and by the community at large the little sensation of last week has been almost forgotten."

Death of Dr. T. C. Sandifey.

After a two weeks struggle with the disease, the manly form of Dr. T. C. Sandifer succumbed in death Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock to typhoid fever. morning at 3 o'clock to typhoid fever. He was at Stanley Creek at the time, where he was serving as store-keeper and gauger, but his home was at Sandifer. Mecklenburg county. In height and in excellent proportions he was a fine specimen of strong physical manhood. He was a brother of the late Col. R. W. Sandifer, and lacked only another five-months course of completing his medical studies in Charleston. S. U. The body was carried yesterday to his Macklenburg home for burlei.

OR THEIR OWN HOOK

Merry Party Summering at Sparrows Springs and Running their Own Rotel.

A novel way of summering at th A novel way of summering at the springs has been sprong upon the public by a party of Gastonia people and their friends. Here they are: Mayor Adders, wife and two children; Henderson Long, wife and son; Mrs. Jame Floyd and Misses Carris and Janie Morris; J. A. Cox and little daughter, and H. B. and Miss Essie Moore, They rented a cottage and kitchen at Sparrow's Springs about, 12 miles away and are taking care of themselves in spairow's Springs about 12 miles away and are taking care of themselves in gay style. There is no hotel at the place, but there are shower baths of the mineral waters. The party there was visited this week by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thompson and child, Capt. J. D. Moore, and Mr. C. J. Huss. Reports are trought back that the mineral waters have been found to be

mineral waters have been found to be decidedly beneficial and that all the party still lingering there are highly delighted. A note from one of them received too late for publication in full mys: "We are in a mile of the top of King's Mountain on the eastern side and five miles from K. M. town. Nice place for those who come for health and pleasure provided they are not after too many amusements. Greater difference in temperature, at night, between here and Gastonia than one would suppose - much ocoler here. Well fixed for baths. We stay in a nice two room cottage, and have a kitchen just a few feet from the house. We live at home—"Hillside Hotel"—If you don't believe it come and see".

MCADENVILLE PICNIC.

The Clorious Fourth will be Duly Colebrated at McAdous-Rasket Plo nie, Baud Munie, and Baseball.

McAdenville is preparing to have a good time on next Saturday, the Fourth of July. Everybody will knock off for a day of rest and recreations. tion and merry making. The central feature of the day will be a big basket pionic to which everybody who wants to help everybody else enjoy the day is cordially invited.

Other features of the program will be open air concerts by the splendid McAdenville Band. The managers are also arranging for an interesting game of ball, but are not able at the time this is written to announce deficited what the statement of the splending statement of the splending special s

time this is written to announce definitely what teams will play.

A committee consisting of Mesars, Wilson and Heavner waited on Tire Gaxwrre Saturday and made the editor promise to be on hand to deliver a 4th of July address. We expect to be on hand ourselves, but as for the address we fear it can't get its clothes ready in time to appear in clothes ready in time to appear in public on the 4th,

At a recent meeting the directors of the Modena Cotton Mills declared the usual semi-annual dividend of four per cent, checks for which were sent out by the Secretary and Treasur-er on the first of the month. This is the third dividend declared since the enterprise was started. Capt. Moore, the Secretary and Treasurer, says this is something unbeard of in this soction of the country—a mill built on installment plan paying dividends before stock matured. The company was organized three years ago and the stock does not mature for a year yet.

First National Bank.

At their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon the directors of the First National Bank declared the usual semi-annual dividend of four per cent. All the stockholders can now take look that the First but the First bu in their tea on the Fourth of July if they want to. A sum as large or larger was added to surplus and the affairs of the institution were found. as usual, to be in excellent shape. boods bought a few months since, \$37,500 worth, were sold about a week ago at a comfortable advance above the purchase price. But don't ask for any favors next Saturday—that's the Fourth of July and the boys will all have a day off on this big National

On to Etchmond.

The Confederate Veteraus are hav ing a high old time in Richmond at the great reunion in celebration of the the great reunion in celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the Jeff Davis monument. Among those who left this point on Menday morning's train were Messrs. T. L. Clinton, Jns. W. Bryson, J. R. Warren, J. D. B. McLesn, R. A. Caldwell, Jnc. B. Carson, J. J. Wilson, Capt. G. R. Patrick and Maj. Petty. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and her daughter, Mrs. Hayes were in Richmond and greated the veterans at and her daughter, Mrs. Hayes were in Richmond and greeted the veterans at the old Confederate White Hosse. Gordon, and Hampton, and Hane were there, the old rebel yell was there, and the band played Dixie. Yes the boys in gray were in Bichmond once more and enjoyed dwelling upon the memories of the past, God bless them everyone! And we are glad some Gaston veterans were there, for braver or truer soldlers than these were not in the Southern armies. the Southern armies.

Barnwell-Beal Marriage.

A large number of congratulatory friends erowded the parlor and hall at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beal yesterday afternoon at 4:30 Beal yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to witness the marriage of their daughter, blies Dora, to Mr. S. B. Barnwell, recently of Burliugton but now of Gastonia. The ceremony, a brief one, was happily conducted by Rev. B. P. Smith, the bride's pastor. The preity bride was richly attired in an argulattely becoming travelling govern pretty bride was rishly attired in an exquisitely becoming travelling gown, one of the most elegant and handsome suits ever seen in Gastonia. The groom in a suit of black realized the importance of the occasion and fairly outdid himself in good looks. Standing up with the couple were Masser. ing up with the couple were Messrs.
J. Lee Robinson, E. f. Wilson, W. L.
Head, and W. Y. Warren. The presents were numerous, pretty, and ser-vicanble. Immediately after receiving the congratulations of their friends the bride and groom left on the evening train for a bridal trip to the latter's home in Burlington. Here's wishing both of our bright and happy young friends a joyful journey through life together.

OLD THINGS.

West Airline Street was First Traveled by a Wedding Party-What Great Things in the luture Hang on Meet Trivial Things of the Present! Mirango Contrasts of Life.

The street now fixed to stay north of Airline and in front of the Bradley House was come a lane built of huge chestnut rails. The date of the marriage of Harrison Holland and Miss Ratirdge will dix the time of opening that read in the place where the street now is, for the distinct recollection of Esq. Ben Bradley is that the above bridal party passed the first over the way the day the lane was finished and the old road road north of the Bradley barn was closed and the travelling community turned into the new lane and into what is now the street fixed by factories and dwellings. Think of by factories and dwellings. Think of the street consecrated or opened by a bridal party! This is a merry thought and is surely a prophesy—a wedding party consecrating a street. And let us call it 5th Avenue after the finest street in New York, for the writer never knew a young man of finer prom-ise in Gaston county than Harrison Holland. But as he now walks the golden streets let that pass with sucther suggestion and it is this: Things that last long and become hig and changeless often get their shaping from things small and plastic. What from things small and plastic. What is now a business street in New York city was once a cow path leading to the pastures and has taken on the crooks of the cow path of the old Dutch farmers. Hickory, a town on the Western North Carolina R. R., got its name from a camping place in olden time, the "Big Hickory," from a large tree and fine spring, known by wagouers travelling to and from Salisbury. We often fail to think what great important trains of events in the far away future are hanging on to our present trivial every day actions. That present trivial every day actions. That elegant street in New York I am told is crooked—unseemly so, and why?
Because cow paths gave shape to roads
and highways and these shaped town
lots and fixed the homes and business
houses and now the atreat is there

unchangeably. I think of young men and women growing up and entering the paths of sober realities and putting on solid character fixed and to stay for on solid character fixed and to stay for life but crooks are growing into them. But the great thought of the passing is that in the life and memories of the character who opened this lane that has become a street there were no crooks nor ugly remains but every thing that is noble and safe. Life presents atrange contrasts. The only street in Gastonia that was opened by series strange contrasts. The only street in Gastonia that was opened by a bridal party has now the only Coffic Factory in Western North Carolina and that stands partly on the ground occupied by the old Bradley garden. The infare day broke ground for a street to accomplate anch delegal presentation electrometers. date such doleful necessities cluster cate such doleful necessities clustering about the last day of our earthly life. But I am glad the Big Gum Tree never stood on this street with its ghostly traditions. I wish some one would write up the Big Gum and tell us all the hideous stories of the midnight hour.

BIELES WANTED.

night hour.

It Was Reported That the Gn Postoffice had Them to Give Away-And an Application was Sent In.

That was an unusual request the postoffice at this place received a few days ago-a sort of requisition for some copies of the Scriptares. How some copies of the Scriptures. How the reports got to the applicant that the Gastonis post office was a sort of colporteur's headquarters is one of the things to be ascertained later. The portal card was directed to the Post Master, Gastoiny, N. C., and reads as

Laurens S C June 22 1896
P M Dear Sir I learn that theare is
Bibles to Be Given away at yore. P. O
if it Be so Please send me Four as theare is that many of us in Family send Matthew Mark Luke an John and you will Be Greatly rewarded for yore trobles Yerse Truly friend

The name is witheld have no authority to publish it.

NERMONS ON ELIJAH.

Pastor of the M. E. Church South Preaching a Series-A Controverted Point forms the Subject of the Seventh-Public Invited to Atland.

The pastor of the Methodist church is preaching a series of sermons on "Elijah, the Greatest of all the Prophets." He will preach the accordance to the control of the preach the accordance to the control of phots." He will prough the seventh sermon in this series next Sunday

night.

The subject will be "Elijah's flight from Jezobel not a cowardly act in disobedience to any commandment of God." Text, I Kings 19--7. Since his views are not endorsed by all good to the property of the commands of the commands are not endorsed by all good to the commands are not endorsed by all good to the commands are not endorsed by all good to the commands are not endorsed by all good to the commands are not endorsed by all good to the commands. ing and that the people settle this question not by any preconceived no-tions, but by the word of God. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pediare to List Taxon a Mission The l'ayetteville Observer culls at

tention to a fact not generally known. when it says:
We venture to say that but few of our people know that it is a criminal offeace not to list one's property for taxation. Section 28 of the Machinery not of 1896 says:

"All persons who are liable for politaxes and shall willfully fail to list it within the time allowed before the list taker or the board of commissioners, shall be fined not more than fifty dollars or imprisoned more than thirty days."

A Watson and Mason Democratle club, the first to be organized in the State, was organized at Winston Friday night.

Parrell and Edwards tnown as the Carolina Photo Co. are in Gastonia to remain a short time only. Parties wishing FIME photographs will do well to call early at tent west of McElroy & Allen's furni-ture store. Call and examine our work.

Having received liceuse as a prac-ticing physicism. I take this method of offering my professional services to the puttic. For the present my office will be at Turrence's drug store (Paone No. 16). Calls left there will have prompt attention. Respectfully, PRANK G. WILSON, M. D.

LITTLE POLKS LAWN PARTY.

nt Occusion Puru Little Foller by Mrs. J. B. Monter-Mr. Slean Robinson Joins the Old Veterans-An Error Corrected-Mrs. C. Abernothy Dead - Personal and

Lowmir, July 1—I want to correct an error made some two weeks age by reporting the death of Mrs. Pyra Me-Kee. It wasn't Mrs. McKee but a Mrs. Neagle in same neighborhood. In noting visitors to our town last week we, by an oversight, omitted the names of the two Misses Bobbins from Bessenser, visiting Miss Emma Steele, We hope the We hope the young ladies enjoyed themselves and will come again soon.

Mr. S. M. Robinson joined the eld yets and went 'on to Bichmond' Monday evening, and doubtless will have as good a time as any one of them.

Rev. R. A. Miller drove over to Pineville last Friday evening on busi-ness. Mr. Miller is one of those men who never regards weather or distance when duty gives the word.

when duty gives the word.

Mr. Cornelius Abernethy's wife died at McAdenville and was buried Tuesday at Hickory Grove church yard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hester gave a lawn party Tuesday afternoon frum fout to six in honer of their little daughter Hallie's birthday. Quits a number of little guests, both boys and girls from 4 to 8 years old, were present. One feature of the occasion, which doubtless they empoyed most was ice cream, cake, lemonade etc., served on tables under the large cake in the grassy yard. All the little folks enjoyed themselves hugely, as Mrs. Hester is one of those ladies who knows how to entertain both young and old. knows how to entertain both young and old. Following is a list of little folks present: Misses Floasis and Freddle Steele, Lottle and Mamis Ray, Heloise Cornwell, Edith Hobinson, and Rena Austen, and Masters Balph Bay, Gilmer Lenhardt, Grade Raybra. Ray, Gilmer Lenhardt, Grady Rankin. Cost Bobinson, Hugh Miller, and Johnny Austen.

Mr. Wm. Humfelt's family moved restorday to Grover, N. C. We are sorry to loose the family as neighbors. Look out for the pienic at McAden-

ville Saturday !
The Methodist pastors at Lowell and Bessemer City exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Mr. Steels, of the former place, preached at Tate's Chapet and Mr. Roberts at McAdenville.

ITEMS PROM BHYNESVILLE.

Farmers Getting Roody for Three and Then the Shade-Sanday School Organised at Philadelphia-Visiting at the Old Momestand—Some liek ness Correspondence of the Gamette.

BEXNESULLE, June 30—"Dinah's" hore can be heard around here new and wheat is turning out pretty well. Most of our farmers are pretty well through laying-by, and their time for sitting back in the shade and reading politics has come.

A Sunday School was organized at Philadelphia church on last Sunday. Some of the young members were up on "Laboon Mountain" buckleberry hunting at the time. So that part of

bunting at the time. So that part of their religion got a black-eye. Parente, had you not better look after your children and stop Sunday sport? Train up a child in the way it should go and when they get old they will not depart therefrom. Mothers, see that your daughters keep company with young men who are not always ready to break the Eabbath or you may regret it when it is too late.

it when it is too late.

Mrs. H. C. McAllater and son, Geo.
F., of Mt. Pleasaut, N. C., visited relatives and friends in and around Inhynesville lost week. They were joined by Mr. H. C. McAlister, super-intendent of the brick work of the Avon Mills at your place, on Saturday eve. They spent the night with P. M. Rhyne and took in their old homestead.

They speak of moving back to old Gaston, their native home. Three of Esquire Thompson's family at Lufty are down with fever.

After Tri-weekly Matts-Long Shoals Pienie the 4th-Personal and Other

Correspondence of The Gazette.

OLD FURNACE, June 30.—Mrs. M. A. White has been right sick for some time, but she is better at this writing.

time, but she is better at this writing.

Mrs. Fanny Best, an aged widow woman of near Hessemer City died last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hovis and the smaller boys have been spending a few days with relatives near Respayille.

L. L. Self. Esq., and his sisters, Misses lia and Lula of near Lincolnton spent last Saturday night with their sister Mrs. John J. Hovis.

This neighborhood will send a large delegation to the grand 4th of July pinnic at Long Shoals next Saturday.

Mrs. Saltie Price, of Steel Creek, has been spending some time with her kin in this and Cleveland counties.

Misses Ola and Jillie Stroup went

Misses Ola and Lillie Stroup went to Respectile last Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Dr. W. C. Kiser,

The threshermen are fixing to "start out" to thresh wheat.

An effort is being made to get our mail changed from twice a week to three times a week. Hope it will suc-

Miss Gertie Mauney, of King's Mountain will teach a school this summer at Turkey Hill.

Mr. Watter Price, of Steel Creek,
has been visiting near Old Furnace.

Miss Bettle Coon, of Lincolnton, is
at Squire Moses Stroup's for awhile.

OD GAOMILLE MEDICAL & HATEMAN

Annual Mosting of Stockholders Ches tor & Lonote Rattrond to be Hold Im Costonia July 16.

The Annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Chester and Lesoir Bailroad Corspany will be held at Gastenia, N. C., on Thursday the 16th day of Yoly, at 12 o'clock, aron. Certificates of Stock will pass Stock-holders and their wives, daughters and minor sons. Certificates of stock are not trans-

ferable, and will not be accepted for passage except as above stated, By order of the Directors. G. W. F. HAHPER, President. Lonoir, M. U., June 29, 1898.

President Wisston of the State University has been offered and has accepted the Presidency of the Texas

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Miss Jennie Galloway, of Due West, is visiting at Rev. J. C. Gallo-way's.

Misses Mary Warren and Lillie obnace are visiting friends in agonia.

-Miss Jane Crawford visited at Mr. Jno. Crawford's, near Pleasnot Bidge, ast week. -Mrs. J. E. Bramlett, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Heath.

-Misses Mattle Ford and Cattle Mobley, of Blackstocks, are visiting at Rev. B. P. Smith's.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallant and Mrs. J. B. Starnes sport last week with their Steele Creek friends.

—Dr. G. M. McAden, of McAden-ville, goes to Baltimere from here to-day.—Charlotte Observer, 1st. —Mr. Bev. Heffman of the commis-sion firm of Hoffman Bros., Philadel-phia, is at home to spend a week or ten

-Mrs. Laura-L. Adams, of Hun-tersville, moved to Gastonia yesterday and will there reside. --Charlotte Co-

sercer, 1st. Miss Mayme Dixon, of Greenvilla S. C., came over last Thursday afternoon to spend some time with Miss Mabel Smith.

-Prof. A. A. Wilson, of the A. & M. College, is spending his vecation in Gaston. He came down to Gastonia from Dallas on last night's Narrow

—Mr. John Steele, of Rock Hill, came over last Saturday to join his family, who have been visiting at Mr. I. B. McFadden's. They returned home

—Mr. Moti Torresce, telegrapher at Toccos, Ga., spent a few days this week with his brother Frost here and at his father's at Crowder's Creek. He returned to his poet Tuesday.

-Rev. M. P. Matheny, editor of the a short while last Friday. He reports his paper to be doing well and growing in circulation, having already reached the 2,000 mark.

—Mr. Jasper Hand returned last night from Lenoir where he has been prosecuting his studies privately under Prof. Barnes, proparatory for college this fall. He was here met by his father, Capt. S. J. Hand, of Lowell.

-Dr. Thomas Hall of Columbia, Theological Seminary, was guest of Rev. R. P. Smith yesterday between trains. He was on his way to Bel-mont, his boyhood homa, to spend a brief vacation with his mother and

—Mrs. Fannie McAlister, of Mt. Pleasant, after baving spent a week or ten days in Gastonia, guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Costner, returned home yesterday morning. Miss Irene Costner went with her to spend a week or two among relation in Mt. Pleasant and Concord.

-Maj. F. L. Anderson, of Reidville, S. C., spent the first part of the week with Mr. A. C. Williamson and Bay. B. P. Smith. Col. Anderson is among the beybood friends of Mr. Smith. He returned home yesterday. "You have a beautiful and prospersus town here," he said kindly "and much town here," he said kindly to be responsible for."

Notice of New Advertisem Costner, Pegram, Jones & Co. are taking stock, but stop long enough to ask you about that little account you

Farrell and Edwards are in Gustout for a short while only. They make ane photographs and invite you to inspect their art display. See advertise-

S. A. Wolff, Principal of Gaston College, wants to send catalogues to 10 girls at every post-office in county. Free tuition to first Gaston county girl who enrolls during July.

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L. A. KIPER, Mortgagee,

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J. Thorntony, Dear Mays Result, is my agent of realist contracts of man many or the lands and will show the lands and make contracts a date.

W. T. Syrvan, France of D. Said.

STOCK-TAKING.

Very busy this week stocktaking, but we just take time to ask you if that little runnig account of yours isn't getting a little large. Stop, think a little, and act accordingly.

Respectfully,

Costner, Pegram, Jones & Co.

COST SALE OFF!

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GRAY and LOVE

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There Has Been

a big decline in prices among manufacturers and jobbers in all kinds of goods, due in part to the unsettled condition of the country over the dinaucial question.

We Have Taken Advantage

of the aituation and are filling our store with these cheapseed goods, and propose to give our oustomers the full

Our Superb Line of Clothing

is meeting with wonderful favor, as is amply attented by our iscassly increased sales over any previous season. We give special attention to this department. An order has just seen placed with our manufacturers for another shipment of those stylish LOW-PRICED suits.

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