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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-September is here and we enter upon the ninth month of '96.

--Rev. A. S. Rodgers of Rock Hill will preach in the A. R. P. church on next Sabbath night.

-The Wilkesboro Chronick says the

report that York has been named by the Democrate for elector is a mistake. —There's a wedding coming—not going to wait a week about it either. But don't you mention it at the post

-While in Haltimore a week or two to study his art, Mr. J. B. Beard "got on to" the latest fads in photographs as well as to many secrets of the dark

-Ob these rackety wagons! Somebody suggests that the town authori-ties ought to take hold of them and have rubber inserted under the bed-

—The enlarged grocery business of Holland and Robinson calls for a de-livery wagon, and on the street it goes. It came Monday—ordered by Craig and

-Tuesday afternoon Mr. P. T. Heath joined the throng of north-bound buyers. He will be gone 10 or 12 days selecting bargains for the fall and win-

-The Populists hold their county convention in Dallas Saturday. "What is your slate?", we asked of Esquire S. M. Asbury. He said he hadn't beard of any.

—His friends will flod Mr. F. A. Costner "at home" to them hereafter at Gray and Love's. He took hold of the yard stick and price marks there Tuesday morning.

—A street sprinkler is a great need of the town. Such dusty weather as this, by the way, is a good time to hold a waterworks election. What's the reason it isn't ?

-All the schools advertising in our columns are given special prominence on the first page of this week's paper. We wish each and all of them a pros-perous and happy session.

—Gaston Institute opened Tuesday with Prof. Douglas in charge of the bigher classes, Prof. Wolff is the inu-sle room, and Miss Sue Gallant in the primary department until the arrival of the new teacher, Miss McFadden,

-Ours is a busy little town. There can be no two ways about that. Strangers and visitors have called us a busy people all along, but the town is now becoming such a hive of industry that even the oldest citizens are remarking about it and exclaiming, "Who are saw anch a town!"

—Our people generally seem ready enough to heed the suggestion we pro-posed last week—to rest from politics in September. Farmers are busy with fodder and cotton and markets and the town people are busy as can be in mills, stores, and factories. When there's a lull in politics, it tells in the improvement of business.

-This week's paper is hustled up and thrown together under some difficulties. After five happy years of housekeeping we break up to-day and again take up hotel life. Our home will be at the hospitable Falls House where we shall be glad as ever to have our friends visit us. Residences to cart in Gastonia are not electiful and rent in Gastonia are not plentiful and we shall have to bide our time.

The Mt. Holly Star, hitherto conducted by Mr. W. T. Love for the Star Company, has been sold to Major M. H. Pride, an experienced newspaper man, who will conduct it in the future as the Mount Holly Times. Under Mr. Love's management it was Under Mr. Love's management to wise indeed every week a newsy visitor. Our best wishes go to the new editor with the hope that he may have a generous and ample patronage.

-There was an exciting battle with a snake at Capt. J. D. Moore's Tuesday afternoon. The cat came bringing the thing is her mouth. Mrs. Moore and the sook, Amanda, made at the combination in order to kill the snake, with the snake at the some combination in order to kill the snake, with the snake at the with the result that he almost got away. Pussy, bowever, at a critical moment sprang on him again and the three together finally put an end to his snakeship. It was a "spreading adder."

-Mrs. B. W. Sandifer and Miss Marie are at the Falls House to take up welcome realdence in Gastonia. up walcome randence in Gastola. They will occupy the house on Oakland Avenue which Dr. Sloan vacate to-merrow. The Charlotte Observer of Toesday said: "Mrs. R. W. Sandifer and daughter. Miss Marie, leave to day for Gastonia where in the future they will reside. They have made a number of friends here, to whom their going is a source of regret." going is a source of regret."

-The young people enjoyed to the the state of the s and this was his farewell sociable.
The evening was as pleasant as could be, and in the grove lighted by Chinese lanterns, they enjoyed the joe cream and other refreshments with genuine out-of-door nest. Their young friend has, we know, the good wishes of all who were present for a happy and successful year at school and a safe return home.

-The Senatorial convention meets a Bhelby to-day.

-Communion services at Pisgah on next Sabbath. Rev. J. H. Pressley of Statesville is assisting the pastor. -Prof. B. E. Atkins has resolved his "bachelor hall" into "home, sweet home." He was joined by his family

last Thursday. —Two or three papers keep passing around the report that Gastonia has issued 518,000 of bonds for waterworks. is a mistake. In the election held for this purpose the measure

The town would do a good thing to stop every Tom, Dick and Harry from nailing up his signs on town property or make him pay roundly for the privilege. Let 'em advertiso in the newspapers.

—It does one good to read a clean, manly card like that of Mr. W. T. Love in this issue. When a damaging political rumor is to be met at all, it should be met squarely and in full. In this case Mr. Love has swept the deck clear.

-For ten years Mr. Leroy Morrow has been ginning cotton in Gastonia, and this, he says, is the first year he ever ginned a bale of cotton in August. During August this year be ginned 40 bales and up to last night the number ginned this season had run to 73.

-Those who know the Register of Deeds, Mr. John J. Ormand, and those who have had occasion to transact business with him will hear with sorrow and sincere sympathy of the unspentable berrayement which came to him yesterday in the death of his devoted wife, as mentioned elsewhere in our Dallas letter.

PERSONAL MEXTION.

-Mr. J. Flem Johnson is at Blowing Rock for a few days.

-Miss Alda Smyre returned Saturday from her visit to Concord.

-Miss Myrtle Moore of Concord is visiting her friend Miss Annio Gray.

-Miss Jennie Long, of King's Min. is visiting relatives in town this week -Miss Etta Hoke of Lincolnton visited Mrs. R. E. Long a few days

-Miss Minnic Jones of Shelby is spending the week with her friend Miss Mary Wurren.

—Rev. R. P. Smith and family re-turned yesterday from their vacation trip to South Carolina.

-Mrs. J. T. Sigmon and little daughter went to Hickory last Satur-day to remain some time.

-Mrs. W. A. Sossaman and Miss Bibel, of Charlotte, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frost Torrence.

—Mr. Charlie Rosers, of Palatka, Fla., and Misses Jessie Alexander and Mayme Lewis of Lincolnton, spent Sunday at the Falls House.

—Miss Fannie Sitton of Brushy Creok, S. C., is here to attend Oakland High School. Rer home is at Sheriff Shuford's. She is a nicce of Mrs. Shuford.

-Mr. W. C. B. Hoffman went to Baltimore yesterday to resume his studies in the dental department of the University of Maryland. The other members of the Gaston colony in Bal-timore will follow later.

—Mr. W. M. Bell returned on last Thursday morning's Vestibule from a trip to the session of the Lutheran Synod in Virginia, which he found to be a most pleasant one. He half way promised to write us an account of it, but basn't yet sent us either the manuscript or an excuse.

Rushing the Building Business.

. While he doesn't figure in many weddings, Mr. Rob't F. Habin is nevertheless a popular "contracting party." He now has three or more big contracts on hand for immediate execution. Next week be will begin work on the 40-foot extension to Southern depot. As soon as that is done he goes to China Grove to build some houses for the new mills, and when they are done he is to do the when they are done he is to do the wood work on the mills themselves. We rejoice in the good name our only advertising contractor is making for himself and in the good luck that comes his way. comes his way.

News from the North.

Mews from the North.

Of the buyers who have gone north from this market, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, and Miss Mamie Huse returned Sunday morning and Capt. J. Q. Holland ou Tuesday. They are all now opening and arranging daily arrivals of new goods with "more to follow." Mr. Thompson tells us that the great houses abound in desirable goods and that owing to uncertain political conditions they are more than usually soxious to sell. Prices are low. Capt. Holland, while buying a larger stock than any he has yet ventured to lay in, kept an eye and an ear open to catch political talk. In company with some friends he visited some of the large markets where the farmers congregate. He was especially sume of the large markets where the farmers congregate. He was especially interested in some Pennsylvanis farmers, well-to-do, fine looking, intelligent men, who declared that there were whole neighborhoods of old time life-long Republicans in Pennsylvania who were this year going to break away and vote for Bryan and free silver.

Log of Mutton Case.

A case in which a leg of mutton played a more or less important part was about to be heard before Esquire Asbury last Monday, but was compromised. The facts as we learned them were as follows: Mr. John Vandyke, of Cherryville township, sold Mr. Oliver Davis a quarter of mutton from his wagon one day last week. Mr. Davis understood that be had bought the heavier quarter, whereas Mr. Vandyke delivered at the place designated by Mr. Davis the lighter weight quarter, there being about 21 lbs. difference. As soon as Mr. Davis found this out he sent an officer after Vandyke, who gave bond for appearance. He came to appear before Esquire Asbury in Gastonia Monday, bringing Require Jno. E. Jones with him. But he claimed that he had done nothing but an honest transaction and that if the lighter weight was delivered for Mr. Davis, it was through mistake not intention. Mr. Davis decided not to reach the sent The A case in which a leg of mutton mistuke not intention. Mr. Davis decided not to push the suit. The defendant, unwilling to bear the expense of counsel and a trial, paid the \$2.75 costs and the case was thus

THE MY. HOLLY TOURSAMEST.

Mr. Nac Henderson was First Mnight and Miss Motte Suther Queen of Love and Beauty-Admirable Addresses by Mesers. Lewis and Mangum, of Gantonin-The Committee tinys Everybody a Good Fime.

livered by Wm. H. Lewis, Esq., of Gastonia. He charmed the vast crowd with his well connected and very appropriate sentences. At 4 o'clook the riding began, which lasted about two hours. The boys deserve credit for their graceful riding and courtsous manners. The successful Kuights were as follows:

Messrs. Mac Henderson, first; Milton Dowd, second; Eugene Henderson, third; Henry Rhyne, fourth.

At 8: 30 o'clock the gay young fulks gathered in the Davis Itall. A. G. Mangum, Esq., from Gastonia delivered the coronation address in a very able manner. After this, the handsome Knights brought forth the pretty crowns, and in a charming manner presented them to the ladies of their choice. Mr. Mac Henderson crowned Miss Mollie Suther Queen of Love and Beauty; Mr. Bob Dunn (to whom Mr. Dowd had transferred his crown) crowned Miss Mollie Suther Queen of Love and Heauty; Mr. Bob Dunn (to whom Mr. Dowd had transferred his crown) crowned Miss Mollie Suther Queen of More, First Maid of Honor; Mr. Eugene Henderson crowned Miss Ransom, Second Maid of Honor; and Mr. Henry Rhyne crowned Miss Ida Gray, Third Maid of Honor.

Music was furnished by the Charlotte string band and the pleasant dance was sujoyed for several hours. Visitors speak in highest terms of the committee's good management in every particular.

OLD FURNACE ITEMS.

Colored Mun's House Barned-Person at and Social Rems-Running New Town Limits at Bowemer.

OLD FURNACE, Sept. 1—A terement house occupied by Ben Houser (col) on Mr. S. 1. A. Hager's plantation was hurned last Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Ben lost all his household effects except what they "had ou their backs," as he and his folks were away from home at the time.

Mesars. Wilson and Ramseur Bros' miller, Mr. P. G. Putnam, has been apending the summer away from the mill. He moved his family back to the mill yesterday.

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Miss Lizzle Froneberger and Mrs.
Florence flart and her three children of Charleston, S. U., have been spend-ing some time in this vicinity with relatives. They went to Dalias last Saturday.

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Mrs. E. R. Putnam is visiting at Mr. P. G. Putnam'a. Her husband is in Cauada working for Mr. Fred Oliver, of Charlotte.

Mr. J. T. R. Dameron and Mrs. R. M. Kiser and some of the little folks went up to Lincoln county on a visit last Saturday and returned yesterday. Some of our young folks took an outing to the Sniphur Springs one day last week, for the benedt of the Charlestonians.

Mary Heam, a respected colored Mary Heam, a respected colored

woman, who moved with her family to Washington City about four years ago, is visiting among her friends and relatives in this community. Columbus Meachem and Miss Etta

Columbus Meachem and Miss Etta
Hager were married on the night of the
25th ult., by J. E. Jones, Esq.
Jacob Kiser, Req., is redxing the
corporate limits of our neighboring
town, Bessemer City. The city, we
hear, is to be made smaller.
Jim Ashe Torrance has a position in
a cotton mill at Gaffacy, S. C.
Frank Ormand is assisting his brother, John J. Ormand, at Dalias. Mrs.
Ormand, wife of the Register, is quite
sick.

BOTS FROM DALLAS

A Large Congregation Heard Mr Durham-Secial and Personal Ricor--Miss McLurd Quite Sick.-Mrs. S. S. Ormand Bead.

deace of the Gasette

DALLAS, Sept. 2—Rev. C. H. Dur-ham, the eloquent and intellectual young Baptist minister of Gastonia, preached to a large and appreciative congregation here Sunday night. Rev. G. M. Webb, of Shelby, was also pres-

Miss Lizzio Proneberger, Mrs. Florie Hart and three children have returned to Charleston, S. C., after a two week's visit to relatives here and at Old

Miss Naunie Mason left yesterday

of Statesville, where she will visit her brother, Mr. John Mason.

Mr. S. J. Durham, of Bessemer City, and Messrs. Ben and Wright Dixon, of King's Mts. spant Sunday and yestorday here, guesta of Mr. Robert Burham.

Durham.

Mrs. Julia Durmont and children. of Washington, and Miss Louise Ma-son came over from Lowell last week

son came over from Lowell last week and spent several days with friends and relatives in town.

Misses Hose and Kate McDonald, of Goldaboro, have been at Mr. Hal McDonald's for several weeks.

Miss Hattle McLurd, of Stanley, has been sick for some weeks with typhoid fever. It is with sincers regret we hear of the illness of this lovely young lady. Har many friends here hope for her an early recovery.

Dr. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mtn., will conduct the services in the Mathodist church next Sunday. Mr. Taylor has good on a visit to his old home in Albomarle.

Rev. J. B. Peterson attended Synod

Rev. J. R. Peterson attended Synod at St. Matthew's church, is Shenandon's county, Va. He reports a delightful time while there and a pleasant journey. He returned home

pleasant journey. He returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Ormand, wife of our Register of Deeds, died to-day at 12 o'clock, after a two weeks' spell of typhoid fever. She was an excellent woman and kind neighbor. She leaves three small children, Mach sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family. Her remains will be carried for interment to Long Creek cemetery, near ment to Long Creek cometery, near Old Furnace.
The Senatorial convention meets in Shiciby to-morrow. Meesrs. E. I., Wilson and J. R. Lewis will attend

THE REPORT IS PAUSE.

Mr. W. T. Love Nails a Fulse Bus He has Made No Promises and Will be Sherist Stimpelf if Steeted.

To the Votors of Gaston County:

In connection with my cardidacy for The big tournament at Mt. Helly, N. C., last Friday afternoon was quite a success. At 5:30 o'clock the marabals, Mesars. Johnson, Joy, Alexander, and Boyte with the seventien brave riders mounted their handsome steeds, formed in line in front of II. M. Eddleman & Co's drug store, then rode in a body to the grounds. The charge to the Knights was delivered by Wm. H. Lewis, Esq., of Gastonia. He charmed the vast crowd with his well connected and were an incomplete of the office of the rift in report is absolutely false; I am under no obligation or promise to any one either expressed or implied in connected and were an incomplete of the office of the rift in report is absolutely false; I am under no obligation or promise to any one either expressed or implied in connected and very any. election to the office of Sheriff a report tion with the office for which I am a caudidate for election.

It is my purpose if successful to assume the duties of the office in person at the county seat and attend to it my self as far as I shall be able to do so. Respectfully,

W. T. LOVE. A POINT OF LAW.

Citizens of Lowell Trying to Settle to-Methodist Meeting to Begin To-night -Personal Items.

Correspondence of The Gazetto. LOWELL, Sept. 2.—Protracted services will begin at the methodist church Thursday night. The Pastor will be assisted by Rev. John W.

will be assisted by Rev. John W. Hoberts,
 The batch of young ladies visiting at Mr. C. J. Lineberger's has been augmented by Miss Louise Mason of, Clyde, N. G., and Miss Pearl Lewis, of Dallas. The Misses Durmont and their mother intend to return to their home in Washington, D. C., about the 5th inst.

5th inst. Sth inst.

Legal proceedings have been begun in the magistrate's court here between two of our prominent citizens to ascertain whether or not money for material furnished can be collected out of the building after it has been turned over to the owner by the contractor. We anxiously await result of this proceeding.

YORKVILLE'S WATER PLANT.

Paid for Heets Twice Over Last Priday. Yorkville Enquirer, Ang. 10.

Yorkvillo Enquierr, Ang. 28.

Yorkvillo's waterplant paid for itself twice over yesterday. Had it not been for the apleudid water supply with which the town is now provided, the probability is that all the expensive plant of the Carolina Buggy compacy would be in ashes.

The slarm of fire was sounded at 1:30 o'clock. The fire department answered promptly and reached the scene within a few minutes. The building was filled with smoke, which was boiling out of the doors and windows in great volumes; but for a time there could be found no other signs of fire. A length out of the doors and windows in great volumes; but for a time there could be found no other signs of fire. A length the flames were located under the floor of the engine room. The floor was torn away as quickly as possible, and although the biaze had made considerable headway, after a stream was turned on from a neighboring hydrant, it was quickly extinguished.

t was quickly extinguished.

The loss could have easily been \$40,000 or 50,000 in less than half an hour.

As it was, everything can probably be replaced to its former condition for less replaced to than \$100.

Against Sunday Hupre

Against Sunday Express.

RALRIGH, N. C., Aug. 23.—The Southern Express Company has brought action against the Sasbaard Air Line in order to fight the decision of the Asheville Magistrate that no express matter save perishable articles can be transported in North Carolina on trains on Sunday. The Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway have both issued notices to the Southern Express Company that orders had been issued forbidding the carrying of such express, matter. Last Sunday this order went into effect and was rigidly carried out. Judge Eobinson to-day, upon application of Fleming G. Dubignon of Georgia and F. H. Husbee of Raleigh, attorneys for the Southern Express Company, granted an order Raleigh, attorneys for the Southern Express Company, granted an order restraining the Seaboard Air Line from refusing to carry express matter on Sundaya. It is set forth in the express company's plea for a restraining order that it has a contract with the Seaboard Air Line for the transportation of express matter on double daily trains, including Sundays; that the enforcement of the order would be most disastrous to its business, and that carrying matter on Sundays is not a violation of the State code. The case will be argued before Judge Robinson at Goldsboro Sept. 10, and in the meantime there will be no stoppage of Sunday express traffic of any kind.

The Year's Cotton Market.

All over the country the cotton year closed last Monday night, and on Tuesday, Heptember 1, the buyers opened new books and began at number one. Through the courtesy of Mr. W. M. Adams, who is platform manager this fail, we are enabled to give the figures for the Gastoois market for year closing August 31, which are as follows: ing August 31, which are as follows Gastona Cotton Mfg Co.. 2,078 bales Modena Cotton Milis...... 680 bales Tranton Cotton Milis..... 609 bales J. H. Craig..... 232 bales

Total for the year 3,599 bales Lnother New Firm.

Into the already warm competition Into the already warm competition in local trade circles another new firm enters this week. At the old Mac Bradley stand just vacated by Mr. P. T. Heath is to be found the new firm of therman, Weinstein & Co., who have come here from Lumberton and opened the "Baltimore Hacket More." They have been opening goods busily since Tuesday morning in order to get ready for Saturday's trude. The public has an invitation from them in a large advertisement to be found in to-day's advertising columns.

Josse L. Test, Esq., an old resident and highly respected citizen of our town, called this morning and after purchasing a buttle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Ramedy, Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Remedy, said: "If anyone seks you if this remedy will do what is claimed for it, tell them yes, and refer them to me." H. ALEKANDER STOKE, Reynoldeville, Pa. No one can doubt the value of medicine after giving it a fair trial. Then it is pleasant and safe to take, making it especially valuable for children. For mic by J. R. Curry & Co., druggists.

AND NESS CURES
TO THE SECTION IN IT IS ABSOLUTE
remady for Communition. By its timely use
thousands of hopeless cases have been already
permanently cured. So proof-positive am I
of its power that I consider it my daty to
and five bottles free to those of your residers
who have Communition, Throat, Bronchial or
Lung Trouble, if they will write my their
express and postoffice address. Sincerely,
T. A. ELECTE, E. C., 183 Feart St., New York.

STERM OF REWS

Hickory has just put in a telephone

Republicans in the seventh district refuse to endorse Shuford and will put up a man of their own.

Henry M. Cowau, chief clark at Democratic headquarters in Haleigh, killed himself Saturday morning by shooting a bullet through his brain. He was about 40 years old. Drink is said to have been the cause of his whilest act. violent act.

Mr. John B. Burwell, of Raleigh and less recently of Charlotte, has been elected President of Statesville Female collage. He has gone to Statesville to take up his new work which begins in the schoolroom on the first of October. He is among the best known educators in the South.

Governor Carr has received a letter from McD. Watson, a dairyman of Charlotte, stating that a disease, believed to be anthran, has killed twenty of his cows and that three veterinary surgeons have been unable to check it. The governor reported the case by wire to Dr. Salmon at Washington, D. C., with request that he make official investigation at one.

Dockery's speech at Wadesboro last Saturday was a sort of bomb. He declared for free eliver, Bryan, and Watson and the l'opulist bloket, denounced McKinley and gold and defled the Republican party. He declared he wouldn't accept the Hepublican nomination for Lieutenunt Governor, and now the Republicans are making vigorous war upon the "old war-horse of the Pee Dee."

Mr. F. R. Place, the recently elected Superinteodent of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute at Baleigh, has resigned. Attorney General Osborne said that under the statute requiring such official to have had at least two years experience in a similar institution before his election, Mr. Place was not eligible. Mr. Place was not eligible. Mr. Place was a New Yorker, we believe, who was elected from a Western State. The trustees accepted his realgnation and at once elected Mr. Jno. E. Bay, a native and well known North Carolinian now principal of the Colorado State lustitution. Mr. Ray will not accept.

Li Hung Chang, the great Vicery

tution. Mr. Ray will not accept.

Li Hung Chang, the great Vicery of China, is in this country on a visit. There was a great deal of bowing and scraping to the old chap when he arrived in New York. He figured in a big reception at the Whitney residence, where he was presented to President Cleveland by Secretary Olney and delivered a brief address to which the President replied. At the conclusion of the President's address, a copy of it was handed to Secretary Lo Pong Lou, and he translated it to his master, who listened with attention, nodding occasionally his approval at the sentiments of the President. There are about 20 members of the Chinese party, all men.

Notice of New Advertisements.

Carolina Photo Co. will remain only a few days more. See husiness locals. S. I. A. Hager, administrator of the late Jane Metcalf gives lawful notice to creditors of said decedent.

Gray and Love have their new goods rolling in by the car lead and invite you to come see their new stock.

W. N. Davis has beught the market of W. S. Smith. Delivers fresh ments anywhere in town and will take special pains to please

P. T. Heath, Proprietor, announces the New York Backet in its new quarters and ready for business. You are invited to walk right in. W. A. Pearson, has qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert Carson, deceased, and gives lawful notice to creditors of said decedent.

Sherman, Weinstein & Co. open new store next door to Long Brothers' and quote quite a list of bargains from their different lines. Their advertisement is an attractive one and your careful attention to it is invited.

J. B. Beard, photographer, makes special cut prices for a few days on photos of favorite sizes. If in need of photos the prices quoted in his adver-tisement ought curtainly to interest

Bradley & Happerfield,

-PROPRIETORS OF-

The Gastonia Steam Marble and Granite Works.

-ARE PREPARED YO-

Fill promptly your or Granite work of any kind, and believe they can save you money on work in their line.

cor Call on them at their marble

MAC BRADLEY PRANK HAPPERFIELD Proprietors.

(Next Door to Long Bros.) Gastonia, - - - N. C.

Having just arrived from the East, after purchasing our stock of General Merchandise for each, thereby saving a big discount, we take pleasure in informing the readers of Tim Gazerre that we will open our New Store in Gastonia, at Mac Bradley's old stand, on

Next Saturday, September 5.

We will sell our goods CHEAPER THAN GOODS WERE EVER KNOWN TO BE SOLD IN THE SOUTH. In proof of this assertion, we sak you to read the following prices: CLOTHING.

All Wool Sulin, excepted colors, all cises, worth \$1.00. We sell for \$2.00. Fine Sulin, all wool, worth \$1.00. We sell for \$2.00. Youther Sulin, is to 18 yours, all shader and anyes, from \$1.50 up.

How to working Fasts, worth \$1.00 to 40.

How to working Fasts, worth \$1.00 to 40.

Fine Dress Pasts, from \$2.00 to 40.

Paper of Pins to, Paper of Moddes to, Butters till Sonp Sign andro, Shaving Sonp to a nate, All kinds of Hostery from 40 a pair up. Thread 40 a spoot, Nickel Platest Clos

DRY GOODS.

FURNISHINGS. Plus patterns in printed Calcoon, from Mon's Shirts, from the up. Also fadler Veers and Underweap of all kinds. Full assortances of Kockwear, from 2-np. children's Handkerchiesh from le up. Amorted Ladior and Mon's Handker-chiefs at the

pair,
And a Large Ameriment of the Goods
to measure to meatles,
Oil Cloth at 135/c that will surgethe you.

Other Bargains.

A full line of men's, boys' and children's Shoes, at prices that will surprise you. Also ladies' and misses' Shoes, at special bargain prices. Dress goods of all patterns and prices. A full line of Hata, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Satebels, Umbesiles, Pistols, Jewelry, Clocks, Looking Glasses, Blankets, etc., at lowest prices. Save Your Tickets! They are Worth Money!

With every purchase of 5 cents or over we give the customer tickets indicating the amount of purchase. 55 worth of these tickets will be good for a set of nice TEASPOONS and TABLE SPOUNS, \$10 worth good for OME FINE ALARM CLOCK. Call and Convince Yourself.

We treat everybody right and guarantee satisfaction. Don't be afraid to send your children; they will be treated just as politely and attentively as older people. If you want to save money come to the

Baltimore Racket Store.

Sherman, Weinstein & Co., Proprietors, ROLLING IN

BY THE CAR LOAD. Our Buyers have just returned from the Northern markets, where they have selected AN ELEGANT LINE OF

Dry Goods Clothing.

Shoes, and Millinery,

AT ROOK BOTTOM PRICES. Come in and look through. Yours respectfully, GRAY AND LOVE

P. S.—Mr. F. A. Costner is now with us and will be glad to have his

J. D. MOORE & CO.

Will have something to say to the public next week that will be more interesting than the discussions on Gold Bugs, or Silver Gnats, or the old chestnut, What party does York belong to now?

PRICES, we will then sign a certificate that you can ride a streamer through a storm and not get sea sick, st! Just wait and has

If we don't make your head swim with our LIST OF LOW

our out prices and you will feel that the bottom is all gone. Respectfully, J. D. Moore & Co.

DR-PRODUCTION

We have an over-production of Boys' White Laundered Shirts. We mean to reduce them by selling at Free Silver prices-75c shirts for 45c. Dress "Young America" in this Free Silver Garb.

A. C. WILLIAMSON & Co.

MEAT MARKET.

W. N. Davis, Propr.

Having bought the market of Mr. W. S. Smith, I am now prepared at the came old stand to furnish the choicest fresh meats and deliver them anywhere in tows. I am in the market business to sell ment and keep on orders for Marble saling it. The way to do this is to Hastelle, please my customers in what they buy. TRY ME.--

> My ments are selected and dross Mr. Smith is working for me and for odd size very clean. Unli to see will be glad to serve his old customers; ; me and leave your order.

Administrator's Sotice.

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