

W. F. MARRAS, Editor & Proprietor
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Gastonia, N. C., on second-class
mail matter.

FOR THE YEAR, AND TRIP.
For many weeks the air has been
full of dust about the Gastonia post-
office. Will a change be made?
If so, when? And when it is made
who will occupy the chief seat at the
post counter? Will it be a white horse
or a dark horse or an amber-colored
horse? Or can a horse of any kind sit
at the table, and if he could sit at
the table would he eat pie or call for
water and stamped out and care on the
job? These things ponderous queries
the momentous questions, "Do a
nasty goat have horns?" and "Can a
pig swim?" which so vehemently agitated
the minds of the good people of
Charlotte and Mecklenburg dwindled
into momentary childish frivolities, unworthy
the attention of a statesman's intellect.

As time wore on one of these questions
after another faded away in the
dim distance, wrapping the drapery of
its own about it and lying down to
pleasant dreams, until it became certain
that the prize would go to a regular
horse and that horse would be either
Mr. L. L. Jenkins, ex-postmaster, or
Mr. A. K. Loftin, ex-sheriff. The dust
hitherto broad-cast in the air now
gathered itself into blue streaks,
and the case began to get interesting.
One candidate and then the other
hid himself to Washington. While
one was away the other would go
around and stop pig holes in his fences.
And if any pig broke out of the
other's pasture, he wasn't the fellow
to run them back. About this time
it was given out in Washington that
the matter would be held up until
June.

The blue streaks in the air became
luminous and smoked—and the smell
of brimstone floated out on the May
mornings along with the balms of roses.
June was slow in coming. It was as
slow in progress this way as if it had
been one of Mr. Linney's June bugs
with a ten-pound wallet of gems under
each wing. So the boys resolved to go
and meet this hoody-linded mouth of
June. While five or six days of May
yet remained, Mr. Loftin hid himself
again to the storm centre of prosperity
in order to take June by the fore-lock
if it was something like a horse, or if
it came in like the pictures in the almanac
he was wanted to be there in time to
satisfy himself whether the girl's haags
were false or not.

And June, leaden-footed June, didn't
come fast enough for Mr. Jenkins.
Saturday night, while yet two days of
May remained, he turned his face
toward the national gateway and dis-
pensary of prosperity, resolved that if
anybody had June by the forelock
when he got there, he would grab such
a tail-hold as would never break.
That, if June should be like a horse.
But if June was like the gal in the
almac he proposed to live over his
courting days again at the rate of ten
days to the week and do his level best
to win her smiles.

Monday arrived. It was the last
day of May. Fritchard was there, Lin-
ney was there, Loftin was there, Jen-
kins was there, the shock of battle
commenced, and then the earthquake
came.
Next morning June arrived in
Washington. She wore roses in her
hair and didn't have any bangs at all.
And she was all smiles while the boys
looked on. In her hands she bore a
wallet containing a fine chunk of
Washington pie, which looked to the
boys for all the world like strawberry
short-cakes. She eyed carefully first
one, then the other, and noted that
one was portly and well-fed, while the
other wasn't. Finally she says to Mr.
Loftin, "My good fellow, you may be
the hungrier, but you certainly don't
look like it, and we wags and our sym-
paties, you know, are easily in-
fluenced by looks."

"Layin' low" about the courthouse,
we've? Don't be distressed, honey.
Gastonia has offered the county a
present of \$15,000. It will take the
Mt. Holly Times and lots of other
folks to keep the people from accepting
the gift. We don't need to be splitting
our shirts and threats legging
the people to take it.

THE GAZETTE
The Charlotte GAZETTE publishes a
table of the cotton mills in that
county. At Kings Mountain the mills
run about 20,000 spindles. This shows
the extent of the enterprise. By this shows
that the GAZETTE claims the honor for
that county of being the banner county
in the state as to the number of
spindles having 108,400, though Alama-
neca leads in number of looms.
Mecklenburg county ranks second in
number of spindles and Alama-
neca third.

LANOL
It was so effective in curing those
who used the remedy that they were
found in their frames of it and in con-
sequence a large demand for the Cordial
was at once created.
The druggists of this town have lit-
tle books that tell all about it. Dis-
persive Cordial creates an appetite,
alleviates indigestion and brings about a
rapid increase in flesh and strength.

THE EARTH TREMBLED.

And it was felt very generally East of
the Mountains—Buildings Shaken and
Wounded in Various Sections—Broken
Shelving Down in Gaulets.

At two o'clock Monday there was an
earthquake shock which was observed
generally in the States east of the
Alleghenies. The vibrations, accom-
panied by a rumbling sound, lasted
about four seconds, and were of such
force that it is an exception to find a
person who failed to notice the unusual
disturbance.

It was very generally observed in
Gastonia and surrounding country. A
rain storm appeared to be gathering at
the time, and a number of people first
perceived the tremor, as they were
standing on the floor closing a door or
window to shut out a gust of wind that
was just then sweeping in. A light
shower, not enough to lay the dust,
fell, but after the tremor the pros-
pect of immediate rain disappeared.

The GAZETTE office, on a second
floor, was perceptibly agitated, and
when the office force ran to the win-
dows to look out, bareheaded men
were standing in the street just as
they had rushed out quickly from their
work. There was no little excitement.
No other shocks were felt; but this one
was enough to furnish a theme of con-
versation for the balance of the day
and part of the next.

Mr. G. W. Hagan thought heavy
machinery on the floor above him was
about to drop down.
Mr. A. A. McLean was on the side-
walk in front of Craig and Wilson's.
There it seemed that the ground was
agitated by a rolling wave underneath.
Mr. S. H. Morris, at Mrs. O. F. Mason's
and Howell's was on the side walk and
felt a somewhat similar sensation.
Mr. W. L. Gallant was awakened from
sleep by the shaking.

Mr. Frost Torrence had his hand on
the iron front of his store. He barely
had time to remark in surprise that
the post was shaking, when Mr. Char-
les Cavis and Dr. Frank Wilson bolted
out by him as if shot from a catapult.
Mr. E. L. Long says there was no small
commotion and racket among his
store's apparatus.
At the Falls House some ladies'
band boxes were tumbled from a shelf.
A pile of coffee lids stacked high at
the factory was so shaken that it
toppled over.

At Dallas several bricks were shaken
from the top of the Suggs building.
Bricks and pieces of slate tumbled
from the roof of the Concord jail and
fell in the carriage containing the
jailer's little three-year-old daughter,
but did not strike the child, so a dis-
patch to the Charlotte Observer states.
From the dispatches in the paper it
appears that the shock occurred almost
at the same moment at the several
places from which reports were sent
and that it was of nearly uniform
force. This seismic wave may have
been a sympathetic tremor following
the earthquakes reported to have
shaken Greece last Saturday, and in
this connection the Charlotte Observer
is reminded that earthquakes in Greece
preceded the memorable earthquake of
Aug. 31, 1868. Charleston, the center
of the great shock of that year, seems
not to have taken any notice of Mon-
day's tremor.

THE MOUNT LEBANON SHAKERS
The Mount Lebanon Shakers recently
performed a great deed of charity,
although it was not designed as a charity,
being nothing more nor less than
an advertising scheme. It however
resulted in great good just the same.
They gave away 1,000 bottles of their
Digestive Cordial to those suffering
from stomach derangements.
It was so effective in curing those
who used the remedy that they were
found in their frames of it and in con-
sequence a large demand for the Cordial
was at once created.
The druggists of this town have lit-
tle books that tell all about it. Dis-
persive Cordial creates an appetite,
alleviates indigestion and brings about a
rapid increase in flesh and strength.

DOTS FROM DALLAS.

Gaston College Commencement to be
of unusual interest—Mr. Charles Mor-
ris has typhoid fever—The Earth-
quake was felt—Mr. Frost Hoffman
Recovered—Mr. Brown House of Mr.
Jenkins's Endorsement—Attending
the Wilson-Harris Marriage—People
who Come and Go.

DALLAS, June 2.—Mr. Lucius Hol-
land, of Bluefield, West Va., is here
visiting relatives and friends. His
mother is expected shortly.

Mr. Miles Withers, of Hilden, was
visiting in Dallas Monday. He has
decided to move his family here next
week. They will occupy the Jarrett
house. Mr. Withers was a citizen of
our town several years ago.

The closing exercises of Gaston Col-
lege promise to be of unusual interest
this year. Commencement day is next
Wednesday, and the close of a
successful year's work will be marked
by exercises equal to if not better than
any given by this school before.

Mr. Charles Morris, son of Col. W.
G. Morris has been sick with typhoid
fever for a week or more. His case is
progressing well and without further
unfavorable developments he will soon
recover.

The earthquake was noticed by
many of our people. The tremor was
so severe as to bring down several
bricks from the top of the Suggs build-
ing. No serious damage was done.
Messrs. T. J. Craig and John Bryan
were visiting in Dallas Monday evening.
Mrs. I. F. Carpenter and children,
of Stanly, are visiting in our town,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mason.
After a long siege of rheumatism
Mr. Pucht Hoffman has about recovered
his usual good health and is now
out again.

Mr. S. D. Brown has just received a
telegram stating that Fritchard and
Linney have endorsed Mr. L. L. Jen-
kins for the Gastonia postoffice, and
that his appointment will be made
right away.
Mr. E. L. Wilson and family are at-
tending the marriage of Miss Ethel
Morris, youngest daughter of Col.
W. G. Morris, to Mr. S. T. Wilson.
The groom is a younger brother of Mr.
E. L. Wilson and the marriage takes
place to-day at Col. Morris's home
near Dallas.

LINCOLN COUNTY ITEMS.

History of the Bethel Regiment—New
Lutheran Pastor at Lincolnton—Fet-
terism in the Textile-Industrial and
Other Items.
From the Lincoln Journal.
Major E. J. Hale, of Fayetteville, is
engaged in writing a history of the
famous Bethel Regiment, several com-
panies of which were from this county,
and Prof. Chas. Coon is engaged in
collecting data relative to the Lincoln
companies.

The Lincoln Lutheran church is
hopeful of securing a pastor in the
person of Rev. Theo. C. Henson, a
student in the theological school at
Lancaster, Pa. He was expected to
visit the charge on the last Sunday in
May.
Mr. L. Heavner, keeper of the county
house and a leading Populist of How-
ard's Creek, was indicted by the grand
jury at the last term of Lincoln court
for intimidation of voters at the last
election. A warrant was issued for
him this week.

Arrangements are being made to
work the valuable gold mine of Maj.
H. W. Burton near town. The work
will be superintended by Mr. Overton
a mine of experience. The machinery
is being placed and work will be
begun next week.
Capt. W. F. Mott has added a lot of
new and latest improved wood-work-
ing machinery to his furniture manuf-
acturing establishment.
Mr. P. Stroup and Will Quinn were
tried before United States Commis-
sioner Sherrill Friday and bond over
to the federal court for making booze
in violation of the law.

Mr. Robert E. Coster caught a carp
at Coster's Mill Monday that meas-
ured 2 feet 4-1/2 inches in length and
weighed 9-1/2 pounds. A carp was
caught in the race at Laboratory Mills
one day last week which weighed 12
pounds and several weighing from 6
to 10 pounds have been caught recently
at Long Shoals Mills. All these mills
are on the South Fork river.
Mr. Wade Seigle, a well known
citizen of the Seepville section, fell
dead on Thursday last week near a
branch on Mr. C. P. L. Heavner's
place near Seepville. He was about
40 years old.

OUR LOWELL LETTER.

Mrs. N. E. Groves Dead—Telephone
Line Nearly Completed—Other Items
of Interest.
Correspondence of The Gazette.
LOWELL, June 2.—Mrs. N. E.
Groves, whose extreme illness has been
previously noted in this correspondence
died at 3 o'clock last Saturday after-
noon. Messrs. Joe Gaston and Math
Armstrong went over to Gastonia
Saturday afternoon and selected the
burial site at Armstrong's and she
was buried Sunday at Chapel Lutheran
church.
Mr. Peter Grooby came home
Thursday with a light attack of
fever, from Danyille, Va.
Miss Lily Linberger left Sunday
for an extended visit to her brother in
Spartanburg.
Miss Mamie Crouse left Tuesday for
a visit to friends and relatives in
King's Mountain and Grover.
Rev. M. T. Steele and son, Hester,
returned from Concord yesterday
where they had been attending S. S.
and Epworth League Conferences.
Mr. Robert Craig has almost com-
pleted his telephone line to this place
from Gastonia. Now if we had a good
road it'd be in pretty good shape for
quick communication with your town.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT BAVENNA.

Two Shocks about the Same Time—
People Much Frightened, One Man
Especially.

To the Editor of The Gazette:
BAVENNA, S. C., June 1.—There
were two distinct earthquake shocks
here yesterday at about 9 o'clock p. m.
and some people were much frightened.
"Whatever in the world is the matter?"
they exclaimed when the windows and
dishes began to rattle and their houses
to vibrate.

One man who had come home late
was eating his dinner and at the mo-
ment when the tremor was at its
greatest he ran off, leaving his family
and not stopping to ask any questions
or to make any explanation of his
conduct.

Our little seven-year-old boy ran in-
to the house exclaiming "Papa, what
is the matter? The ground is just
shaking out yonder!" Those who
were at work out-doo, with few ex-
ceptions, felt the disturbance.

We are always glad to get THE
GAZETTE, and read it with pleasure.
E.

MINING ACTIVITY.

Renewed Interest Manifested in Bath-
stead County Gold Properties.
Rutherfordton Vindicator.
The past week has seen a great
awakening in mining matters in this
county. Mr. C. E. Codd, the Cripple
Creek miner, has once more started up
the "Ellwood" and is sinking a new
shaft which will be 135 feet in depth.

Mr. W. Dieter, of Mecklenburg,
Georgia, formerly of New York, has
purchased the "Aids" (at different
times known as the "Monarch" and
"Idler") and will operate the same on
practical lines. Mr. Dieter was here
early this week and at once commenced
to deepen the 120 ft. shaft on that
valuable property.
Mr. Crutskank, of Brooklyn, who is
stopping at the Iso-Thermal Hotel,
will open the old Leeds mine, which
has not been opened for over 50 years,
and which yielded very rich when last
worked. We understand that Mr.
Crutskank will commence operations
at once.

A NEW INSTITUTION.

The Catawba River Fish Commission
Organized and Begun Work.
Mount Holy Times, 20th.
The special jury consisting of J. M.
Wilson, of Mecklenburg; D. A. Bark-
ley, of Irrell; J. T. Hedrick, of Alex-
ander; J. W. Lowrance, of Catawba;
D. A. Lowe, of Lincoln; J. M. McIn-
toosh, of Gaston; (Mr. Flowers, of Cald-
well, being absent), created by an act
of the last Legislature, to remove the
obstruction to fish in the Catawba
river, and to provide fish way, met in
the county jail, Monday afternoon last
Tuesday, the 25th inst., and after be-
ing qualified by James S. Craig, Esq.,
of this place, began their work of view-
ing the river from the State line to the
crossing of the Chester and Lenoir Rail-
road. On the same day, accompanied
by R. L. Abernethy and "Deaf Mate"
Derr, they examined Tuckasee shoal
and dam, and spent the night in this
place; and then on the morning of the
26th, accompanied by the same parties,
with John C. Fitch as guide, they went
to the extreme south point and
examined the shoal and dam at
Well's Mill, at Rock Island and at
M. Sloan's. This work occupying the
day, they passed through town late in
the afternoon. They will meet at
Mountain Island on the morning of the
27th, for the purpose of continuing
their work.

MONSTER SEA TURTLE.

It Weighed Over 800 Pounds, and is
for the State Museum.
Raleigh News and Observer.
J. H. Potter & Sons of Beaufort
within the past few weeks have made
upwards of a half dozen shipments of
fine marine specimens to Curator
Brimley of the museum.
Yesterday the rarest specimen of all
came, and the most valuable. It is a
huge sea turtle—a leather back turtle—
weighing over 800 pounds. This
species of turtle is not often seen on
our coast.

This monster is some 10 feet
in length and three feet across the back.
It is the color of an old shoe and has
a head and eyes as large as a man's.
There are four flippers on each side by
which the reptile propels itself. These
are about three feet long and as large
as a man's leg. The tail, at its base, is
the size of a grown man's body. It
must be at least 100 years old, and pos-
sibly much more, as these reptiles
grow very slowly. Its flesh is not
good to eat and is used only for oil,
like the whale's.

COOLIE'S DEED.

COOLIE'S DEED.
Southern Textile Recorder, May 26.
The Dilling Mill, King's Mountain,
N. C., got their new 500 h. p. engine
placed sooner than they expected,
being shut down less than 10 days.
Master Harvey Williams, the 7 year
old son of the Supt. turned the steam
on the new engine Thursday.
The 30 new looms in the Crowders
Mts. Mill, King's Mts., N. C., are
from the Lowell Machine Shop. They
also put in a Cohoes sizer, a Hope-
cote warper and about 1800 spindles.
This gives them 92 looms and 3700
spindles, all running day and night.
The Tuckasee Mill, Mt. Holly, N.
C., have ordered another fly-wheel, to
take the place of their wrecked one,
from Thos. Woods & Co., Fairmount
Machine Co., Philadelphia, and expect
to have it in place and start up again
in two weeks, running their 5000
spindles night and day again. The Tuck-
asee company is giving some thought
to building a weave shed and adding
looms to weave up their product.

The Southern Cotton Co., Bessemer
City, N. C., have just installed
900 additional spindles, by
reason of their going on spar numbers.
They began running the mill spinning
30 wares, 40s filling and are now
making 40s warp, 55s filling, which
accumulated more spindles to furnish
enough yarn for the 375 looms. There
are now 2860 spindles in the mill, and
there is room for a total of 10,000
spindles with weaving to match.

The Wednesday Messenger publishes
an estimate that 6,500 tons of fertili-
zation have been purchased this season
by the farmers of Anson county, at a
cost of \$105,000, and that it will take
one-sixth of Anson's cotton crop to
pay the fertilizer bill.

We sell and guarantee Rice's Gosno
Green Limestone. No cure, no pay.
Frost Torrence & Co.

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Liver Ills.
A CLEAR HEAD:
good digestion; sound sleep;
fine appetite and a ripe old age.
are some of the results of the use
of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single
dose will convince you of their
wonderful effects and virtuc.

A Known Fact.
An absolute cure for sick head-
ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour
stomach, dizziness, constipation
bilious fever, piles, torpid liver
and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

NEWS ITEMS.
The mother of Hon. A. Leaser died
at the home of her son in Mooreville
last Sunday morning, aged 87 years.

The walls of the new dormitory of
Erskine College were fractured in sev-
eral places by Monday's earthquake.

Greensboro had a \$30,000 fire last
Saturday morning—the largest in ten
years. It started in the Eagle foundry.

The nomination of Col. Jas. E. Boyd
of Greensboro, for Assistant Attorney
General was confirmed by the senate
Friday.

The senate committee agreed Friday
to report favorably a bill providing for
a public building at Durham to cost
\$125,000.

John C. Searles, secretary of the
sugar trust, was on Tuesday acquitted,
like Havemeyer, by the direction of
Judge Bradley.

A dam is to be built across the Yad-
kin river near the Mocksville railroad
and the river's power will be trans-
ferred for use in the city of Winston.

The Presbyterian General Assembly
of Charlotte was dissolved Saturday
closing a ten days' session. It will
meet next year in New Orleans.

The Observer says it is understood to
be practically settled that J. W. McIn-
toosh will be appointed postmaster at
Charlotte and W. S. Clanton assayer
of the mint.

The residence of Mr. Baxter Shem-
well in Lexington was destroyed by
fire last Thursday. No one was home
but the cook. Loss estimated at
\$11,000; insurance \$7,000.

The business of W. H. & L. S.
Tucker, in Raleigh, established in
1818, and said to be the largest dry
goods house in the State has gone into
the hands of trustees for settlement.

Mrs. Annie Cameron, relict of Hon.
Paul C. Cameron, died at her resi-
dence in Hillsboro last Saturday in the
83rd year of her age. The deceased
was a daughter of Chief Justice Thom-
as Buffin, and leaves three brothers
surviving her.

The North Carolina Brewing Com-
pany is a new concern just organized
in Greensboro. It will make lager
beer. The Record says the building
for the plant will be of pressed brick,
handsomely built, and is to cost not
less than \$25,000.

The Raleigh News & Observer learns
that Colonel J. B. Carr had ten of his
fine sheep at the Oconee stock
farm recently. The total yield from
the ten head of sheep was ninety-seven
pounds, an average of nine pounds and
seven ounces for the head.

In Wilmington the Hemenway
school building on Fifth street was
destroyed by fire Sunday morning.
Two explosives were heard just before
2 o'clock and the smell of kerosene
was in the air. Loss about \$17,000.
The school closed Tuesday before and
the fire is believed to be the work
of incendiaries.

Judge Simonton in the United
States circuit court has filed a decision
restraining the State of South Caroli-
na from preventing the sale of liquor
brought into that State. If this
decision is not overruled, the dispensary
age of any person under this deci-
sion, may import and sell liquor in
original packages.

The Milton, N. C., correspondent of
the Raleigh News & Observer relates
under date of May 31 a remarkably
strange occurrence. He says: Light-
ning struck a negro boy who was cut-
ting food in a barn near town last
week and set fire to his clothing and
the food. The bolt seemed to have
struck the top of his head, and being
shattered by his skull, passed over the
whole length of his body, burning him
severely. His eyes remain closed nearly
all the time, but his sight is good.
Dr. Dobson attended him and he is
recovering.

There was a clash in Columbia last
Friday between the students of South
Carolina College and the local militia
who were under review on the college
grounds. A football hit by a student
struck an officer's horse. The General
ordered the ball-players to quit their
half of the grounds until the troops
could march past. The students re-
fused and a general fight followed. A
policeman was knocked senseless, a
professor was knocked down by a
student, and a student named McCall
had his head crushed so that he may
die from it.

Mr. N. A. Powell, a much respected
citizen of Caldwell county, aged about
80 years, came near losing his life at
the hands of two reckless young dar-
devil men last Friday. A cor-
respondent of the Raleigh News & Ob-
server says Mr. Powell was walking to
town and approaching the covered
bridge across Lower creek, saw two
young men entering the bridge in a
buggy at a furious gallop. One of the
men called to him to get out of the
way, or he would shoot him. Mr.
Powell being a little deaf did not hear
him, and he fired, the ball passing
through the ear of the horse he was
driving, but missed Mr. Powell fortu-
nately. Mr. Powell stopped to one
side, after hearing the report of the
shot, and about the time they passed
him the pistol fell to the side of the
road. One of the young men came
back to get the pistol but would not
tell who he or his companion was.
We know Mr. Powell and remember
him well as one of the most substan-
tial and most interesting citizens of
Caldwell.

Do You Wear Pants?

—IF NOT,
You Do Wear Shoes.

For 30 Days
We will offer our entire line of MEN'S FINE
PANTS from \$3.50 to \$4.50 and let you take
your choice for..... \$3.25

We also have a full line of Men's, Youth's, and
Boys' cheap pants in price from
15c to \$2.50

Shoes for All
We have cheap shoes, good shoes, better shoes, and the best
shoes you ever saw for the money. Ask to see our line Men's
Fine BION Shoes. Our stock of Ladies' Oxford Ties and
Sandals is the cheapest ever shown in Gastonia.

We Are Headquarters for Big Values for Little Money.

Remember
We make you a handsome GRAYON PORTRAIT AND
FRAME absolutely FREE of charge for \$25.00 worth of
tickets. We also make portraits to order, any size from 8x10
to a life size pastel. Very truly,

THE NEW YORK RACKET.

Always Changing, Never Still.

Every week brings something new to add to
our pile of wash goods.

Never before in the history of Gastonia has such an array of
beautiful wash fabrics, with such low prices attached, been dis-
played on this market. Don't take our word for it—come and
see for yourself.

Special Lot of Shoes,
for Ladies' and Men's wear, on sale—most assuredly worth
your attention.

A. C. WILLIAMSON.

Holland and Robinson

Call special attention of the young men to their line of
Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Collars,
Neckwear and Underwear for
Spring and Summer.
In these goods our line is equal to any in the city and we sell at as
small a profit as anybody. These are facts which constantly impress
our customers.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR STOCK.
Orders taken for tailor made suits—don't forget that—and we guar-
antee a fit.

Holland & Robinson.

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!
We are here to serve our friends with good fresh goods at prices just as low
as any house in Gastonia.
We found while moving, a lot of odds and ends in Notions that we will
sell at your price, not ours.
14 CLAY WORSTED SUITS to go at and below cost. A FEW DOZEN
SHIRTS at from 50 to 75 cents on the dollar.
SHOES—We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Bay State Shoes. None
better—prices low.
If you want to eat bread that is bread get a sack of "Swan Down" at \$2.85,
"Johann's Best Patent" at \$3.00, "Southern Beauty" at \$2.50, and you will
never use any other in the future.

Headquarters for Vegetables and Fruits. Come and see us. More soon
J. D. Moore & Co.

New Quarters!

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!
We are now prepared to fit you in a nice suit of
SPRING CLOTHING.
A Good Wool Suit.....\$5.00
A First-class Business Suit.....\$6.50 to \$10.
THIS ENTIRE STOCK HAS JUST ARRIVED.
—ALSO—
New Spring Dry Goods and Notions,
—JUST ARRIVED.
Call and see us.

McDill, Prossly & Co.

A Good Dinner

is a GOOD THING, or at least a good many GOOD PEOPLE SAY SO.
Still a good breakfast early in the morning, when you feel badly and want
to be braced up for the day's work, is more to be desired.
Now if you want both and something good left for supper just send us an
order for
A KINGAN'S SUGAR CURED or a COUNTRY HAM,
SOME LEGGETT'S OAT FLAKES,
CANNED BEANS, as good as fresh,
PEACHES, TOMATOES, or CORN,
Or some EVAPORATED APPLES or PEACHES.

And these together with the Roller King or Talloo Flour, Kingan's Best
Lard, Arbuckle's Coffee which you already have if you trade with us, will do a
great deal towards making your burdens lighter and life a happy dream.
Yours,

EDGAR LOVE & COMPANY.

SMALL WHEELS

AT A BARGAIN!
FOUR Boys' and Girls' Bicycles
will go at a bargain.
We propose to sell them now rather
than carry them over.

SPEAK QUICK!
Respectfully,
TORRENCE, The Jeweler.

Try a pair of our Cable Temple if
you want something easy and com-
fortable to wear.

—COME TO THE—
Baltimore Racket
—AND SECURE BARGAINS IN—
SPRING and SUMMER GOODS.
We are offering
More Goods
—YOU—
Less Money
than any firm in our line.
We have something to please all both
in style and price.
Equal rights to all and special privi-
leges to none.
We treat all as we would be treated.
BALTIMORE RACKET.
D. LEBOVITZ, Proprietor.