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At a meeting of the Treatees of Da llege during the late com ot, Dr. J. B. Shenrer tendere nation as President of Davidson college. Prof. Henry Lowis Smith was elected to succeed him. Dr. earer will however remain as professoref Biblion! instruction.

Stephen Crane, the novelist and poet died in Germany Tuesday at the age of 30 years. Few men ever sprang to re sacten fame than Stephen Orane. His most famous work and that which brought him into notice was "The Red Badge of Courage." He went as a war correspondent to Caba, but since, seturned to his literary work.

At 2 o'clock June 5th Lord Roberts tered Pretoria. It would seem from Lord Roberts dispatches that not a life was lost. This practically ends the war. The Boers may carry on a guerilla warfare, but it is probable that they alies the futality of further resistance and hasten to make the best terms pos-sible. Lord Roberts did not occupy Protocia as soon as he predicted.

It is to be hoped that England will he magnanimous toward the defeated

The Boer war has demonstrated the efficiency of modern weapons. It shows that a small force can hold in cheek a very large one. England had three times a many men in the field as the Boers but their advance has been a painful one. In the light of these facts a small well-armed nation becomes powerful when it is the defendant. But it might be questioned does not our experience in the Philippines controvert the above. By no means. We do not know anything the Philippine war has proven except the bravery of less and the incapacity of some

SEXTY YEARS APPEN.

Yesterday was an interesting date with Captain L. M. Grist of the Enwith Captain L. M. Grist of the En-quisur. It marked the 60th anniver-eary of the first issue of the "Yorkville Compiler," the type for which he helped to set as a 8-year old boy. It was upon this paper that he com-messed to learn the printing trade. The first issue of the Compiler ap-peared June 2, 1800.

Mark was 2, 1800.

Mixty years ago. What change have sken place. Sixty years of notive. nous service in the newspaper se is a fine record. Many mer no into the public eye and ed out of view since a nine year old boy was standing beside his case and setting type for the first lesse of the Fertville Compiler. That boy nt still wears the barness. Many not your shanges have come in State and Yatten since that Summer day, commercial, political, could and morning and this man has chronicled them all. What a day it was for thought-fulness and reduction by the old Cap-teds. He will person us for calling im ald. For while 70 years have sunght their burden, he is still young a thought ned seergy and antorprise, and his love for his profession has seemed with the years.

There is one fault he has—be is

set. No man has a more sodo Recordedge of the history of this but for these sixty years then Cap-Orist, and no man is better able with an interesting account of this the an interesting account of this is then be. But you could n't the him think to

We wish he would give as some minimum of this wrantful period, by it would make instructive reading. Many happy returns to you Captain.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

THE PEOPLE OF BORTH CAROLINA WARING UP TO THE IMPORTANCE OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

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Raisigh, N. C., June 5.—In talking to-day with Chairman Simmons, who keeps in touch with every locality in the State, I was told that the political conditions are antisfactory and the prospects bright "wherever the Demo-

prospects bright "wherever the Demo-crats are at work."

Mr. Simmons then intimated that our folks are not working as they should in some count; and steps will as once be taken as improve the conditions in such for lities.

Still, it is necessity is appeal to the

still, it is become it is appear to the patriotic white men i.er more individual effort in behalf of the cause of White Supremacy. As was stated in this correspondence last week, personal effort is needed, and it is to be hoped that whatever there has been a lack of that wherever there has been a lack of it in the past will be made up by un-usual zeal in the fature on the part of every champion and friend of the Amendment. To work!

MONUMENT TO NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERA

To-morrow (Wednesday) the cere-monies attendant upon the unveiling of the beautiful monument to the memory of North Carelina Confederate dead at Winchester, Va., will take

It is to be regretted that Gen. Julian It is to be regretted that Gen. Julian S. Carr (who, as Commander in-Chief of the North Carolina Division, has been in attendance at the Confederate Reunion for a past week, and whose veterans led the great parade there) could not arrange his appointments so as to deliver the address on this occasion, as at first contemplated. But he has a worthy successor in Captain C. B. Deuson of Raleigh, Secretary of the Confederate Veterans' Association, who will make a splendid and appropriate speech.

THE SUMMERGIRL IN ALL RENGLORY The Mecos of pleasure seekers just new is Morebead, where the famous Atlantic Hotel celebrated its annual Atlantic Hotel celebrated its annual summer opening last Friday, one of the features being a great ball at night, at which the beauty and gallanery of the State were largely represented. Never was there a more anaplolous beginning, and the gayest and most pleasurable season in its history has now begun—and never were such elaborate and perfect preparations made for the enjoyment of guests us now. The brush of the painter and the skill of the decorator and house genovator have made the hotel buildings appear like new structures, with many added comforts.

comforts.

Surely our people have no cause to take their presence and patronage out of the State when such provision is made for them here at home to spend the beated season in the most enjoyable manner, and while, hundreds from other States flook to our leading resort and travel hundreds of miles to avail themselves of its nosurpassed accommodations. The Messrs. Scoville of Allants, who are managing the botel for its owners this season, are the Alianta, who are managing the botel for its owners this season, are the experts who made the Virginia Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs so popular a few years ago, and those who intend to avail themselves of their hospitality at the "Atlantic" this season may go with the expectation and assurance of getting the very best—and, what is also impurtant, without being robbed by excessive obarges. The rates have been made very liberal, and it is well worth the price of admission to see and admire and love (even at a distance) the picturenque and altogether fascinating "summer girl," who is there in all her glory.

THE GREAT WORK AT THE A. AND M. COLLEGE.

The hat week has been a week of college commencements here—Peace Institute, St. Mary's and the A. and M. College.

There is no institution or work more important to the young men of North Carolina, especially of the rural districts, and their parents to-day than that now being carried on at the latter institution, and what follows ought to interest your readers as much or more than anything clos I could write about this week.

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The closing exercises of the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts were very interesting, and this excellent college never had a more successful "commencement."

There were 25 graduates, out of a total encollment of 802 for the scholustic year, representing 76 Morth Carolina counties and seven States, every trade and occupation being represented.

Dr. George T. Winston, the able president and experienced educator, has his heart in this work of teaching the boys of Morth Carolina to "do," as well as to think, and he has recurly completed a campaign of the State in the interest of industrial education. He tells me that a great impostus to industrial education is noticeable throughout the State.

This is enguaraging, for the "learned professions" have long been over-crewded and every year bright voting man have found it represents to find fields in which to care a living as law-year, doctors, preachers, etc., while we have found it necessary to import stilled mechanics from the North—and pay them better miaries than the species for both white logs and girls. He take me that there are now fully 30,000 young white men in North Carolina careing not over 50 cents a day by unfrained labor. With two or three-pears' training shoot for both white logs and girls. He take me that there are now fully 30,000 young white men in North Carolina careing not over 50 cents a day by unfrained labor. With two or three-pears' training in the Senate (after passing the Educe) when the last menton of the Lagislature adjourned. Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi have recently established textile schools (the Lagislature adjourned. Georgia, South Carolina are now trying to wreet from North Carolina the Extile mentor of the Lagislature adjourned. Georgia, south Carolina new sow enjoys. No State in the state textile mentor of the Lagislature adjourned. Georgia opportunity and now of the state textile men

school so much as North Carolina, and it is hoped the present Legislature will surply, or at least ; ass the till entrying the comparatively small appropriation now pending, and do so at the extra session this mouth. It is high time our legislature were waking up, also, to the importance and necessity of industrial education.

The health of the college has been excellent, not a death during the schol-

excellent, not a death during the schol-astic year, and from a flusnoisi view also Tresident Winston's first year of management has been highly success

ful.

During the year 135 students paid their own expenses, by money previously carned or by work during the session; 31 earned their money as farm laborers and the as clerks—\$2,700.90 being earned at odd hours. Of the parents of students 101 are farmers, 47 marchynia and 12 physicians. perchants, and 13 physicians.

The honor among the graduates this year are H. L. Bernhardt of Rowan, R. M. Wagstaff of Person, I. O. Schaub of Stokes. The honor men of the Junior Class are F. H. Barnhardt of Stanly, W. D. Faucette of Halfax, W. S. Sturgil of Ashe; Sophomore Class, V. Y. Moss of Granville.

THE AYCOCK HAT.

The Ayouck hat is coming. A Baltimore firm is now equusanturing a big lot of them and they will soon be placed on sale. A number of friends of the embryo Governor recently got together and adopted a model for the campaign hat. In shape it is an "Alpine," a light colored crush, and the silk lining will bear a likeness of Mr. Ayoock.

Affaire in China.

Matters in China are not improv-ing. The "Boxers" are still active and are destroying property and life. A dispatch from Tien-Tsin June 3

Two more of the party of foreigners who fied from Pao Ting Fu have arrived here. One of them was badly injured. The relief expadition has returned. The mounted Cossacks who started in search of the refugees returned this evening. They report that they had a fight with the Boxers at Tull, killing 15 and wounding many. Lieutenant Bleusky, Dr. Hamilton, a trooper and a civilian, were wounded. It is reported from Pao Ting Fu, that eight Americans and three members of the China Inland Mission are missing. The missionaries are in great danger.—HuanggTsun, the next utation to The missionaries are in great danger. HuangiTsun, the next utation to Fen Tai, was burned this morning, and a bridge was damaged. Traffic between Tien-Tsin and Fekin has been suspended. It was reported that Pao Ting Fu was attacked last night. Mr. Hobinson of the North China mission (not Mr. Stevenson of the Church of England mission at Yem Ching as cabled last night), is missing and five native Christians have been murdered at Yang Ching. Mr. Nerman, of dered at Yang Ching, Mr. Norman, of the same mission has been captured at Fu Chio Ying, two miles from Yang Ching and is in great danger. The British cruiser Endymiou. and the torpedo boat Hart, have arrived at Taku.

Collision on the Coast Line.

Weldon N. C. June 4 .- A disastrous collision occurred on the Atlantic Coast Line, this morning, at Garysburg, near Weldon in which two men were instantly killed and three seriousity lajared. Number 82, known as the Atlantic Coast Line fast mail train, ran into an open switch at Garyaburg, resulting in a collision with some

freight cars.
The killed are: Engineer Cheatham one of the oldest engineers on the Coast Line, and an unknown white tramp who was stealing a ride. The injured are: Mail Clerk McGeorge, seriously may not recover, two colored fremen, seriously, if not fatally. None of the passengers were hurt. The taggage and mail cars were badly wrecked, and three other clerks beside McGeorge wern injured, but not seri-

Two Brothers Pared Atthe.

In its excellent series of reunion stories. The Louisville Courier. J.-urnal gives pictures of Mr. I. J. Walker, of this city, and Dr. II. J. Walker of Huntersville, each taken together, tha one before the war and the other since and accompanies them with the fol

"Instances where brothers were wounded in exactly the same manner at the same place in the civil war were rare, but such was the fate of Walker brothers, of Charlotte N. Both were members of Company Thirteenth North Carolina, and Gettysburg campaign each lost his left leg. After the war they returned to their native State where they now reside in ease and comfort."

A Woman Lends.

Among the list of physicians who passed successful examinations before the State Medical Board last week we note the name of Dr. Delia Elizabeth Dixon, Cleveland's brilliant and highly gifted woman physician. She made the highest percentage of any of the the highest percentage or any or the applicants receiving a mark of 93 percent, out of a possible 100. She is indeed talented, and is at present a member of the faculty of Baptist Female University of Baleigh.

Bothern of Stocks of the Chester and L

note N. G. B. R. Co. Will Take Notice That at a meeting of the stockholders

That at a meeting of the stockholders of the Carolina & North-Western Rafl-way Company beld at Castonia N. C., December 15, 1899, the following resolutions were duly moved, considered and adopted, to wit:

"Besolved 1st. That the voting trustees of this company are hereby authorized and empowered to issue "Certificates of Bight to Stock" to the holders of the old Chester & Lenoir N. G. II. It. stock up to the first day of October, 1990, and that any of eath stock-holders who shall fail to present their stock by that date shall be barred from having their old stock exchanged into stock of this company.

"Resolved 2nd. Thut this recointion he published for two weeks in one paper, is each county through which this read runs."

Ifolders of certificates of stock of U. & L. N. W. Hy. Co., as required by the first resolution above sectorth, can forward their certificates to the undersigned for attention.

J. J. MCCLUTER,
Becrehary C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Chester, S. C., May 18, 1800.

CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES.

Cleveland Star: The Methodist Dis-trict Conference of the Shelby District will convene in Shelby during the month of July and embracing the third Sanday of the month. This District Sunday of the month. This District subtraces a considerable amount of territory and the attendance will be unusually large. (fastonis, Lincolnton Mt. Holly and all the surrounding towns are included in this district.)

One of the Bishops will probably be

The Democratic Senatorial Convention will meet in Shelby on Wednesday June 6th, and nominate two candidates for Senators from this district. generally understood that Hons. M. H. Justice and E. Y. Webb will be the Justice and E. Y. Webb will be the nominees, and it goes without saying that they will be elected. This district is composed of the counties of Cleveland, Gaston, Rutherford and Polk and we trust good delegations will attend. Let every Democrat in the county remember that he is a delegate of the county temperature of the county gate to this convention and a large crowd should be present.

Mr. D. C. Dodd, of Sharon, a good citizen and ardent amendment advocate

citizen and ardent amendment advocate gave us a pleasant call Thursday. He has a piece of old money—a thirty dellar bill, of "Spanish milled dollars." It bears date of Feb. 26, 1777—over 123 years old. It says redeemable in gold or silver and is signed by R. Crouwell. The money was issued in accordance with a resolution passed by Congress, assembled at Baltimore, the old national capital.

county Physiciau Palmer was called to Fallaton this week to see the small-pox patients. He released two from the pest house and two from the house of detention, Mrs. J. II. Clay is still in the house of detention and one of her sons, who has had the small-pox, remained with her. All of the others are all right. The scare is now completely over in this county and there baye been no new cases at Fallston or elsewhere for reveral weeks except those already placed in the house of

Lincoln Journal: Mr. William F. Lincoln Journal: Mr. William F. Robinson died at his home near Machpelah Monday morning, aged about 60 years. He had been an invalid for a long time. He was a member of Go. K., 5th itegiment North Carolina Troops, during the civil war and received wounds which totally deabled him and made him an invalid during the remainder of his life. He was the only veteran in the county who reouly veteran in the county who redisability."

A young man named Sudderth, who is charged with the murder of Ed. Hayes, who formerly lived here is to be tried in Greenville S. C., next week. The svidence against Suddenth is very strong. Hayes was murdered, then be-headed and the headless trunk thrown into a river, where it was found a week The fire we or two later and identified. The head great loss. has never been found.

All the clerks of the superior court for Lincoln county since 1850 are living for Lincoln county since 1859 are living and some days ago all posed in a group and were photographed by Messra. Itale and Batley. They are Col. V. A. McBee who served from 1859 to 1861, and 1880 to 1885; S. P. Sherrill, 1861 to 1874; W. M. Reinbardt 1874 to 1880; C. E. Childs, from 1885 to 1894. G. A. Barkley from 1894 to 1898, and A. Nixos the present incumbent who was elected in 1898. The esthetic chairman of the board

of county commissioners has, we are informed, instructed the painters to paint the leaden covering of the dome of the court house tower yellow, "because it is shaped like a punkin." That is high art with a vengeance. Why not have left it green because of its resemblance to a cucumber?

Gen. W. A. Barber, president, and Mr. L. T. Nichols general manager of the Carolina and Northwestern rail-road met the mill men, whose factories are located along the South Fork river here Monday and held an important conference relative to building a road along up the river by the different mills As an indocement to the mili owners to give it all their freight for ten years. As this would be an immense business it is is believed the proposition will be

Eric Hoover, son of J. Calvin Hoover and Vic Hilderbrand, son of Peter Miderbrand, ran away from home Monday morning, starting for Churlotte to culist in the Army. They were arrested at Mt. Holly. Chief

were arrested at Mr. Holly. Chief Keener wentfor them Munday evening, returning Tuesday morning with Hoover. It sowns that the Mt. Holly officer found a pistol on Hilderbrand and held him for carrying concented weapons. He succeeded in giving bond and got back bome Wednesday.

A serious accident occurred at the Daniel Mills Tuesday. Ton Jones, colored, was instructed to let a box car loaded with floar down the side track to a point opposite the store. The grade from the main line down the Daniel spur track to the mill is a very heavy one, and at the foot of it is the coal shute of the mills, Jones was not a railroad hand and let the box car get beyond his control. It ran down the a rairoud hand and let the box car Not beyond his control. It ran down the track, gaining speed as it went, and crashed into a gondela loaded with coal standing on the shuts. When the collision occurred Jones was thrown high into the air and came down apon the ends of the cross ties. The coal car was knocked off the track, while the end of the box car was crushed in and a lot of flour so attered. Jones was budly can about the head and face, but is not thought to be seriously injured.

Yorkville Yeoman: Mr. Henry Heeves, of Tirzah, an old Confederate veteran, who is a very respectable citizen and is also one of the State's paneioners, is sick at his home near Tirzah, unable to do anything, the result of a general giving near of his physical faculties.

Mr. Claudo Beit, of Ginthriesville, the railroad agent at that place, and Miss

Alton the charming daughter of Mr. Hobert Caldwell, were happily nuited in marriage Wednesday evening last, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, near that place. The descending was preferred by Rays B. oeremony was performed by Revs. B. II. Grier, of Yorkville, and J. K. Ilali.

of Rethesda.

A few days ago, while coming out the alley that leads from Main street to his father's cotton warehouse, Paul Meely Moore was painfully scalded on one side by not water thrown from Mr. II. H. Beard's kitchen by the cook. It was not intentional, but due to the carelossness of the cook. P. M. was not disabled, but mys what he got was account.

sumed its ordinary size, eight pages. Our new press room has had the floor completed and most of the machinery has been moved in. Although the room is not completed, we anticipate no further interruption on account of it. The new machinery works nicely and rapidly and will greatly facilitate

Hev. J. II. Simpson, of the Grier Orphanage, Hickory Grove, was in York with: Tuesday on his return from Winnsboro, where he had gone to be on the line of totality during the edipse of the sun Monday. Mr. Simpson describes the spectacle as grand, but probable but probably most pleasure was derived from the fact that there were also in Winnshoro a unaber of professors from McCornick observatory. University of Virginia, and other colleges with whom he talked about the great phenomenou and their observations.

Her, and Mrs. Samuel B. Hope, who conthern Presbyterian church in Japan for eight years, have returned to America, and on Sabbath, the 20th, were at Betheada churco, his matter place, and where he was reared. It was a great pleasure to the Bethesda people to have the m with them again, and especially so to his renerable father, Mr. R. S. Hope, who when he hade adies for the foreign field, scarcely hoped to be spared, to greet him home again. Though looking somewhat older, he has the appearing of having enjoyed fine health, as do also his wife and

Yorkville Enquirer: Mr. A W. Smoak, the well-known deaf mute farmer of Filbert, reports that he has sold \$37.50 worth of strawberries so far for this season. Mr. Smoak, by the way, is one of those farmers who seldom comes to town without bringing something to sell.
Mr. M. L. White, "Corneracker,"

after spending soveral days as the guest of Dr. A. Y. Cartwright and Messrs. Jun. F. and W. S. Gordon, left yesterday for his home near Polaville, N. C. Mr. White is soliciting agent and correspondent for the Charlotte

J. L. Guion, superintendent of the Bennettsville Cutton Mills, attended an entertainment in the country has Friday night. Returning home afoot he was attacked by a pack of hounds. Guion was armed with a howie knife and made a fleroe light for his life. He stiled two dogs and put three more out of action before the rest withdrew. By that time Gnion's clothes were in rags and he was covered with blood from the many bites received. He was almost exhausted.

There was a fire in the cellar under J. M. Starr & Co's drugator- yesterday morning. A negro boy went down to get some gasoline and took a lamp with him. Gas, which seemed from the the theory of the consideration to the contract of the co the spigot of the gasolice tank, was ignited, and for a while it looked as if the results were going to be arrious. The fire was extinguished without very

Caw Hoy Saddles in Enrope.

ew York Commercial.

The Hon. "Buffalo Bill" is perhaps as much responsible as any one for the introduction of the cow boy saddle into the remote parts of the world, making it, in fact, a new article of foreign com merce. A representative of a Ciucin-uati house reports that his firm has lately received a large order from Rus-sia for cow boy saddles for immediate shipment into the Busslan Empire. The saddles will go direct to St. Peters-burg, and from there the larger part of the consignment will be reshipped to Siberia.

Executor's Notice.

4th day of June, 1904.
or notice will be ploud in bar of recovery. All purces owing said estate will make settlement at once.

W. A. MAUNEY. REGO N. B. MAUNEY. REGO This 4th day of June, 1999.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the es-aic of Barbara Blayne deceased, this is to no-ify air persons baving Casura against said es-tale to prevent them stuly contined to the un-terioral and or before the

15th Boy of May 1901. W. C. ABRANEZHY,
Adm'r of Harbata Rhyne, decous
This risc 14 h day of May, 1900. 6-31

TAX NOTICE.

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Your Polt.

The undersigned Town Tax Lister, will meet the people of Controlla at the same times and piaces with the controlla at the same times and piaces with the controlla that the reoperty and pulls of the people who are liable for Town Taxe, which times used piaces are as follows:

City Hall, June 5th, and 5th 180 in the morning. City Hall, June 7th, 1800 in the morning of Arm Mills, June 3th, 1800, in the corning: Arm Mills, June 3th, 1800, in the country! Trethou with June 5th, 1800, in the country! Trethou with June 5th 1800, in the country! Trethou with June 5th 1800, in the country! Trethou with June 5th 1800, in the morning.

All persons are required to list their taxes and give in their pole, under genanty of the laws and any person liable to poll or property tax and taiting to last their property, or give in their pole, are desamed suffly of a invicuomentom and illable to double tax.

All porsons owning a dog, or dogs, are required to let Monday in July, 1806.

J. A. Hums, List Taker.

This the 6th day of May, 1809.

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Notice.

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Blankert Forbes. B. O. Justine, J. F. Jenkins,
Murroud Boldesins and wife Minabeth, Cathorine,
Wack. Cleveland, and Harrison Jonkins,
detendants.

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Big is now for for the maintoners.

Big is now for the carolina, to non-resident defendants, J. W. Porbes, D. J. Porbes, C. H. Persusum and husband J. W. Forgunum, Orealist.—You are hereby summonout to be used appearabefore the undersigned Clork of the Respective Court of Guston Country, as its office is said and appearabe to the complete the complete the complete the best party of Jens 28th, 18th, to see our like complete the best party of Jens 28th, 18th, to see our like complete the best party of the sarry contained appears pruneeding; and if you take to appear and discourse and time and time and place, lands seek with the televin signifier by it is according with the televin signifier.

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As our readers have doubtless al-ready noted, this paper less week te-of North Carolina.

A 10 Day Sale

WEATHER GOODS!

...Commencing...

Thursday, June 7th.

For 10 Days we Offer:

20 Doz. Ladies', Boys' and Children's STRAW HATS. Some of these hats are worth 25c. For this

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A lot of Ladies' Bleached Tap d Neck UNDERVEST, the 10c to Full line Ladies' Fancy Drop

4-ply LINEN COLL ARS, the 10c

Big Line LACES and EMBROL-DERIESobe-p. 500 Yds. Real Fine WHITE LAWN in sLort lengths, this sale

we say 10c.

KEEP COOL!—Fans for everybody.
We have Folding Fans from 1c up. Big Shipment Men's Rubber Bottom Tennis

Shoes, Black and Tan Straw Hats in great abundance from the cheapest up to \$1.00.

Big line Men's Summer Shirts, 20c to \$1.00. Men's Gauze Undershirts from 20c up. Boys' Knee Pant Suits from 50c to \$350.

Men's Summer Suits from \$1.90 up. See our line Men's Faucy Socks, Neckwear, Suspenders, etc.

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The New York Racket

GASTONIA, N. C., June 7th, 1900.

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Thirty Baby Carriages just received. Prices from \$5.00 to \$30.00.

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