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STIEEF PIANO

You get what you pay for, and pay for what you get. Experienced buyers know that this constitutes the only bargain you can count on—all other bargain forms are gambles, and the purchaser is usually the loser. Honesty may not be the BEST POLICY, but years of practice convince us that IT IS GOOD ENOUGH. If you contemplate the purchase of a piano, don't fail to examine the Stieef. A showdown is our delight.

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Manufacturer of the Artistic Stieff, Shaw and Stieff Self-Playing Pianos.

Southern Wareroom: 5 West Trade St., Charlotte, N.C.

C. H. WILMOTH, MANAGER.

(Mention this Paper.)

Flower Bulbs For Fall Planting

We have just received a new lot of Roman Hyacinths at 50c doz.; Dutch Hyacinths at 50c doz. (single assorted colors); Dutch Hyacinths, (double assorted colors) at 50c doz.; Paper-White Narcissus at 25c doz.; Chinese Sacred Lilies at \$1 doz.; Mar-moth Freesias at 20c doz.

Don't wait until you see them blooming and then wish you had planted early. Get them now and have the first to bloom. Phone, send or write to

Fetzer & Tucker The Dependable Druggists

PLUMBING HEATING

We all make mistakes, but a mistake in selecting your plumber often proves fatal. Don't make that mistake, but let me do your work. I'll absolutely guarantee your job to be put in a perfectly sanitary manner. I'll do your heating or make you an awning.

P. M. PETTIT

114 East Market St., Phone 509 Greensboro, N. C.

SOME GAY BIRDS

RAINMENT WILL RESEMBLE LILLIES-OF-THE-FIELD.

Back to the Old Style, Men Will be Able to Rival Women in Dress Display.

If the leaders of men's fashions are to be believed there promises to come soon the most bizarre season in masculine raiment which the history of fashion has known since men laid aside knee breeches, satin waistcoats and lace jabots. Men are going in for colors anything but somber and clothing cuts anything but conventional.

No less a personage than Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, led the rebellion against conventionality in purple and blue line, and this long before nature began to turn leaves gay colors and suggest that rich red and brown tints are good to the eye.

When the Long Beach season was at its height Mr. Vanderlip appeared at the Nassau hotel wearing evening clothes of pure white serge. Men in black dinner coats or blue serge with white flannel trousers sat up to take notice, but women followed after in admiration the full length of Long Beach's "peacock alley."

All in White. The trousers were the regulation dress cut, and the waistcoat followed the usual V shaped lines. The front of the coat followed conventional lines, but the back was quite short and pointed. White silk facings were used on lapels and collar, and white linen, a white silk bow tie and soft white leather shoes completed the make-up.

Comfort cannot account for the striking design of the new evening clothes which Caruso, the tenor, is wearing. These are made of royal purple broadcloth and cut upon conventional lines, with the silk braid stripe down the trousers legs. The coat is cut a trifle smaller in the front, the better to display a startling waistcoat of old fashioned brocade in flower patterns. With this Caruso wears a silk tie.

Certain Victorian tendencies are shown in the fall fashions for men. Waistcoats of gayest patterns and richest fabrics are being offered at all the smart shops where apparel for men is sold. Many of the new cravats are also large butterfly effects, but the land around the neck is not quite so wide as in the Victorian period. The seal or eyeglass hung on a ribbon is becoming quite a familiar adjunct of masculine dress, especially among the older boys.

Striking Color Combinations. But perhaps it is more in color combination than in fabric or cut that the masculine taste now runs to striking effects. Hosiery and cravats must match to a nicety, in vivid blue, green and crimson, to say nothing of half a dozen striking shades varying from violet to deep purple. Sometimes the socks are plain weave, in color matching the silk tie. Again, the tie will be a solid color and the socks will show a paler shade of the same color, with a small figure or stripe matching the tie.

A third combination shows a stripe, green and black or brown and green, so fine that both tie and hosiery look like old fashioned changeable silks of the Victorian age.

New materials for waistcoats are gorgeous in the extreme, and the once sedate figure of conventional design is giving place to broad stripes, interlacing rings and even flowers, a bright figure on a neutral ground.

Jewelry now matches the prevailing tone in neckwear, hosiery, suit or shirt. Often all features of the wardrobe correspond in color. A very popular color combination is dull olive green with an almost invisible amethyst stripe in the fabric, lavender striped shirt and tie, socks matching the cuff links and amethyst scarfpin.

See those new diamond rings in Reed's window. The very latest settings.

Minor's Fall Opening.

Prettier and in more endless variety than ever. This was the unanimous verdict of the great throng of ladies who visited Minor's opening Tuesday and Wednesday. The opening displays at this favorite dry goods and millinery emporium are growing in popular favor all the time. It is entirely within the bounds of reason to say that Minor has this autumn all the fads and fancies beautifully reflected in the stock on display. All the leading shades and styles are there and the ladies—they just hovered over those counters, admired, tried on and gave their orders from early morn until dewey eve, the scene being one of beauty and animation. Among the shapes that are attracting most attention this year are perhaps the turbans, the Russian and beaver effects being especially strong. The large hats are dreams of picturesque loveliness and largely of Moire, velvets and bengaline silks. The trimmings are largely in fancy feathers, furs and flowers. But, it is worse than futile for prosaic man to attempt a description of this beautiful display of millinery. The ladies have had the opportunity of seeing for themselves just what Dame Fashion has decreed as the proper thing for this season. All the new shades and shades are shown, not only in patterns from the old world but in imitation hats from Fifth Avenue and other fashion centres, as well as a great many creations from the store's own work rooms.

Not only is the millinery department attracting the greatest attention but the cloak and suit department is also a popular branch of the establishment in connection with the opening. Many new and attractive garments are being shown. There is also a special showing of dress goods and trimmings and the ladies grew quite enthusiastic over the novelties in these goods.

Reading Club Begins Work.

The T. A. R. Club held its first meeting of the year with Mrs. McGehee on October 5. A most interesting program was presented: "Introduction to American Literature," by Mrs. McGehee; "Writers of the Colonial Period," by Mrs. Manton Oliver, and "Life of Benjamin Franklin," by Miss Sallie McGehee. Mrs. Oliver told us that the first original American poems were written by Anna Bradstreet, who was the grandmother of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Miss McGehee gave one of our two interesting selections from Franklin's "Almanac." His life was a very interesting one, and his witty sayings will always be enjoyed.

After the program, the guests were invited into the dining-room, where a delicious lunch was served. The table was decorated in white carnations and ferns, with silver candelabra holding white candles.

Cards containing questions, the answers to which were names of famous writers, were at each place, also a white carnation. The guessing was very enjoyable, and after many thanks to our president for so enjoyable an afternoon we said good-bye, to meet again on next Tuesday with Miss Sallie McGehee.

Retires After 23 Years Service.

Mr. W. T. Williams, affectionately known by the people all over Rockingham county as "Uncle Billy," retired from the position of superintendent of the county home Wednesday after an almost continuous service of 23 years. He retired voluntarily, and has moved to a farm in the Lawsonville section where he will spend the balance of his life in quiet.

"Uncle Billy" was the only official the county ever had who could hold on to his position regardless of which political party was in the saddle. His conduct of the affairs at the county home gave entire satisfaction to everyone, and no party dared turn him out of his position. He was a Democrat of the strictest sort, but he was so earnest and so conscientious in his espousal of Democratic principles that he had the good will of everybody.

Here's best wishes to "Uncle Billy" and hoping that he may be spared many years to enjoy a life of peace and gratitude, and that he may have the blessed consciousness of having performed his every duty well and faithfully.

Mr. Layton Ford succeeds him as superintendent of the county home, and he has already entered upon the discharge of his new duties.

The Bed-Rock of Success lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lisomore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at W. S. Allen's and Fetzer & Tucker's.

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—Sold by G. W. Brittain.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful.—Sold by G. W. Brittain.

A MODEL FARM

PENNSYLVANIA LINE WILL CONDUCT ONE

An Expert in Charge Will Lecture at Granges and Farmers' Institutes.

In line with the endeavors of the railroads east and west to develop the resources of the territory lying along and near their rights of way is the establishment of a model farm by the Pennsylvania railroad at Bacon, near Seafood, Del., on the Delaware railroad. The company recently purchased there a farm of fifty acres and will conduct it as an experimental station for the benefit of the farmers of the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia peninsula. It is believed that by exploiting the advantages of that section there will be a marked increase in the number of those who desire to pursue the work of farming.

In the fall of 1908 James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania, made a three days' trip over the railroad lines on the peninsula. He saw thousands of acres in one of the richest agricultural districts in the world, with adjoining farms flourishing and their products in great demand in all of the large markets of the middle and eastern states.

Success on Long Island Road. Knowing the success attained by the Long Island railroad with its two experimental farms, which have been in operation about four years, Mr. McCrea suggested that a committee look into the matter of establishing an experimental farm on the peninsula, where the railroad could show the agricultural possibilities of the land. The committee's report was favorable, and the railroad bought the farm at Bacon.

According to the last census, there are 3,916,800 acres of land on the peninsula, of which 2,658,299 acres are under cultivation. There are 28,355 farms on the peninsula, and it has a total population of about 500,000. To induce more farmers to cultivate the 1,258,501 acres of idle land is one of the reasons for which the Pennsylvania railroad is to undertake the operation of the experimental farm. The co-operation of the farmers is already assured, and the state agricultural colleges, agricultural boards and horticultural societies are enthusiastic supporters of the project.

It is argued that points on the peninsula 100 miles south of Wilmington are in point of transportation facilities, as close to the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York as the Long Island farms are to New York city. The railroad officials say it is possible for the farmers to get their products into the large markets in excellent condition. Deliveries are made in one day in central Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Farmers' Immense Market. An immense market is enjoyed by farmers of Maryland and Delaware. It includes practically all of the country east of the Mississippi river, made possible by a preference freight train service that has created a wide demand for fruits and vegetables grown on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula. This demand is greater now than can be met, and the railroad is taking steps to aid in increasing the number of farmers to supply it.

To develop its experiment station the railroad has appointed as superintendent H. S. Lippincott, a graduate of the Agricultural college at Cornell university. He has done practical farming at his home in Burlington county, N. J., and in North Carolina. Superintendent Lippincott has taken an interest for years in experimental work, and he intends to visit the granges and farmers' institutes on the peninsula, that he may become personally acquainted with the farmers from Wilmington to Cape Charles. He will be prepared to make addresses, visit farms and make exhibits of some of the products raised on the farm and thus demonstrate the interest which the railroad is taking.

Mrs. C. F. Pinnix and little baby, of Greensboro, are visiting their relatives here.

Night Riders in Stokes.

That night riders are holding forth in Stokes county was the information received in Winston-Salem yesterday. No notices have been posted, no threats have been made and it is not believed that any organization is back of the movement, but it is a fact that a band of men have been visiting the barns at night where tobacco was being cured and "rocking" the buildings in an effort to frighten the farmers.

They visited the barn of Mr. T. S. Boyles, who lives near King, and attempted to frighten him. He wouldn't frighten, however, and they left. Last Thursday night they went again and began their dirty work. Mr. Boyles was ready for them. He had his gun. And he chased them away, firing at them. It is believed that he "winged" one, for following one of the shots, a suppressed scream was heard.

The details of the affair are scarce and could not be secured yesterday. It is not known what the object of the marauders is. It is possible that they are trying to keep the farmers from marketing their tobacco until the price advances. Again it is possible that it is merely a crowd of boys trying to have some "fun."—Winston Journal.

Fair Prospect Bright.

Plans for the great Danville Fair to be held October 13-16 are progressing rapidly and everything points to a large attendance and a success from every standpoint.

All of the big exhibition buildings have been erected and are now being painted. The fence around the ground has been completed.

Indications are that all of the space will be occupied, and to prepare for any emergency, tentative contracts have been made to enlarge the present buildings, if deemed necessary.

Yesterday Manager Loyd received the signed contract from Ferrari's Big Wild Animal Show. Among the other contracts signed is one with the Monitor and Merrimac shows, which call for two spaces, one 43 by 125 feet and the other 23 by 100 feet. This is the same show that was presented at the Jamestown Exposition.

Among other arrangements made for the comfort and convenience attending the fair is an agreement with all of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of the city to keep rest rooms with couches for the ladies. The Association is having erected a building to be used as a dressing room for ladies, which will be charge of competent colored servants.

Newspapers Help the Town.

It ought to be a privilege to support the home paper instead of acting as it owes one a living. There are some towns that would give many promises to secure a live publication, but as soon as the paper is launched, leave it to subsist as best it can. The newspaper boosts everybody's business in its town. It never fails to advertise the advantages of the community, and this advertising helps every man in the town indirectly.

The best asset of any community are its newspapers. What would a community amount to if it did not have them? Could you imagine, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Reader, people flocking to a town to do their trading who had no opportunity of judging the town by its publications? How much business would you get if the local newspapers were not constantly boosting home enterprises? How long would you remain out of the bankruptcy courts if your neighbor did not help support your home papers?

As we see the matter, it is to the interest of every man in the community to help with his subscription, his business and his influence the local papers. They help you. They help the town.—Winston Journal.

Mr. Rawley Galloway has gone to Winston-Salem for a visit to his relatives. His condition is steadily improving and we trust he will soon be entirely well from the effects of typhoid fever with which he recently suffered.

ST. LOUIS GROWS

CHANGES MADE IN CENTURY EXISTENCE OF CITY.

Once a Little Settlement, is Now the Country's Fourth City in Population.

St. Louisans are rejoicing at present over the completion of the first century of their city's incorporated existence. Naturally the thing that gives them the greatest joy is the comparison of the growth of the Missouri metropolis from a little settlement to the splendid position of fourth among American cities. St. Louis now ranks after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

St. Louis has always been noted for its civic pride. But as in 1809 St. Louis had less than 200 houses it is not easy to understand now how its leading citizens could meet on the corners of its only two thoroughfares and discuss it then as one of the most important towns in the country. This sort of record of their prophecies to be read now, when in the last ten years about half a million more people have come into the United States across the Atlantic than the total number of the "American people" in the year after St. Louis was first incorporated.

Had Good Opinions of Themselves.

With not quite 7,250,000 people in the United States and not quite a thousand of them in St. Louis a hundred years ago, they were certainly the most important people in the world then. Even then the world suspected they could "take care of themselves" and build up their country. There is no doubt of it left when, with over 80,000,000 people in the United States, St. Louis in one year of its twentieth century growth has spent over \$20,000,000 for new buildings. This is several millions in cash more than the total amount of cash in the United States in 1809.

In the St. Louis of 1809 the visitor by walking up one street and down another could see every house in the town in less than an hour. It would be a strange world to return to, but some might still be charmed with it. There was no roar and no rattle in it or in a thousand miles of it. There might have been so many as half a dozen coaches or family carriages of the kind George Washington used to ride in, but they were used only on state occasions. The two wheeled charette, or French cart, drawn by a single Canadian pony, satisfied the speed mania in business during the week and sufficed for most people's pleasure on holidays. The very first of the first colonial families of the town used one of these same carts while it was in process of arriving. It had acquired a carriage in 1809 without becoming ashamed of the cart or of the neighbors who still sat in it, with the blouse of the driver worn over his trousers—if he wore trousers in 1809.

Wore Breeches, Not Trousers.

In that year gentlemen of the best breeding and family still thought trousers undignified. They wore breeches, not "pants." The breeches still had silver buckles at the knees, and the shoes had silver buckles. There were still old school gentlemen of great dignity who wore their dress swords when they promenaded in public. Gentlemen of the Jeffersonian school followed the "Jacobin" fashion of wearing trousers with legs long enough to fall over their shoe tops, and the fashion was gaining fast. It was supposed in some mysterious way to stand for liberty, fraternity and equality, and some Federalist gentlemen of the old school held out in their knee breeches against it as long as possible on that account. But they were not too haughty to stop on the corner and beg the latest news from some one who had become prominent by getting a letter three weeks old from Philadelphia or New York. The man who knew the latest national politics was a prominent man even if it had been a month coming by mail from Philadelphia. They thought two weeks long enough to wait for a mail, but if they had to wait a month they enjoyed the news all the more when it came.

Not Much Excitement Then.

With no paved streets, no water-works, no street lights, no steam whistles, no phonographs, no living picture shows and nothing modern to excite it during the day, the town snuffed out its tallow candles soon after dark and went to sleep. It seldom grew as much excited about anything whatever as it now does every day on Broadway during the baseball season when the score is being bulletined. The greatest business excitement was seen when some one caught the noise of songs and shouting as a fleet of keel boats and canoes returned from the Missouri or the Arkansas after six months or more of trading. The rush for the river front then might have suggested the modern interest in a baseball score, but there was nothing else approaching it.

Vest Pocket Rogues' Gallery. A vest pocket rogues' gallery is to be established in Evanston, Ill., as the latest weapon against street loungers, hoboes and petty thieves. The police will be equipped with "watch" cameras, a developing room will be installed at the police station, and a rogues' gallery to be made up of miniatures will be started.

MOST ANY OLD COMPANY

Looks good in Prosperous times; but when the great conflagrations come, destroying millions in a night, None but the Best Can stand the Test.

That's my kind, after studying the business for 21 years.

FRANCIS WOMACK,

The Insurance Man

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DR. J. W. McGEHEE Office same as formerly occupied by Williams & McGehee, in Bank of Reidsville building. Phone 50, Residence Phone 50-1 Ex-Ray and Massage Treatment.

DR. S. G. JETT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, second floor, Lambeth build'g Residence at Mrs. Huffines' Lindsey Street. Phone 4.

DR. J. R. MEADOR, DENTIST. Office formerly occupied by Dr. Rominger over Citizens Bank.

M-I-O-N-A Cures Indigestion. It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.



ITS HIGH TIME

YOUR LAUNDRY work will be done to your entire satisfaction if the STAR Laundry does it. There was a time when we could count the customers we had on the fingers of one hand. Now the bookkeeper has all he can do to keep track of them. Why this success: Echo answers: Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc., done up like new and delivered when promised.

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Absolutely PURE