Gathered Yesterday from Sources Many and Compiled. An even dozen at the jail at present.

Basebali to-day. "Employed vs. Unemployed." Mr. James R. Witchell and Miss Mary Lator were married last night at Brick Row. Now's the time for Easter-eggers to lay it their supply. Eggs are retailing at 9 cents it

It looked like summer time for sure yester-day afternoon. The park cars were crowded. The season is fairly open. Horse trading was brisk yesterday. The College street stables and Wadsworth's were full of horses and swappers.

Crab Orchard is to take time by the fore-lock, and will, the weather permitting, have opened the please season to day week. The very excellent reports of the colored bishops' convention are made by Prof. J. C. Dancy, editor of the Quarterly Magazine.

The bicyclists are reminded of the meeting to-night. Mr. Geo. Hartman has fallen (literally) in line, and will be with the boys to-night.

Mrs. Oliver Dockery is Mrs. P. D. Walker's By the letter of adoption the most proof-reader mede it read in yesterday's Mr. and Mrs. Crump are willing. A telegram received last evening by Mr. E. T. Canaier, from Mr. P. D. Walker, said: "I will not return Friday. Mrs. Dockery is dying."

Miss Kate Russell. Seigle's dress-maker, left list night for New York to freshen up on the latest in her line. Miss Russell always comes buck with the newest styles booked.

There will be a called meeting of the stock-holders of the Piedmont Wagon Company, in Hickory, on the 20th Messrs. B. D. Heath and E. B. Springs will attend the meeting. Four escapes in about a week is doing pretty well for the stockade. The last "goner" is Jim Torrence, colored. He bade his chains and comredes farewell Wednesday night.

ling, the devil threw him down and tare him.' The sermon was well calculated to make those who were thinking of becoming Christians, act at once. There will be a called meeting of the La-dies' Aid Society at the association parlors this afternoon. The art loan exhibit is to be the principal subject of discussion, and all are asked to be present.

Three lumber yards are now in operation rear the Blehmond & Danville freight depot, v.z. Alien & Co; Barnett & Bro., and Stronecipher. Competition is verily t trade, for each reports trade good. Competition is verily the life of There was a big fishing party at Mr. Wm. Boyd's, in Steel Creek, Monday night. The bank of the stream held a merry crowd of fishers boys and girls. Everyone caught something. All had their hands full. "Big Sam." at the Richmond & Dahvillo station, informed Corbett when he passed through, that he "could have stood up against him better than Charley Mitchell." Sam tok good care, however, to first assure himself that Mitchell wasn't on board.

THEY COME WITH THE SPRING. Do These People Whose Names Are Re-

corded To-Day. Miss Cora Steele, of Mooresville, was in the city yesterday. Miss Steele was, until recently, a teacher in Converse Col lege, Spartanburg, S. C., but ill-health compelled her to resign her position.

Misses Connie and Lila Jones leave just after Lent for Fayetteville, to visit

not able to leave his room.

Mrs. C. E Grinard, of Richmond, ar rived here yesterday to visit Mrs. Thos. D Walsh. Postmaster J. T. Goodman, of Amity,

Iredell county, was down yesterday. Mr. J. C. Long is in Lancaster, S. C., rance man of Raleigh, was at the Central

Mr C. A. Ritch, of the Bee Hive, left for his home at Mint Hill, yesterday, Rev R. W Boyd, superintendent of the Presbyterian Home at Barium Springs, arrived in the city last night on

his return to Barium after a visit to his old home in South Carolina. Miss Sadie McNeil, of Akron, Ohio. arrived from Jacksonville last night, and is the guest of Miss Lucie Wriston at the Central. Miss McNeil has but recently been abroad. She and Miss Wriston spent two winters together in New York Miss Bettie Benford, of Denmark, S C, came up last evening to visit Mrs. B. W. Butler.

Mrs. Baxter H. Moore arrived home yesterday morning on the vestibule. She was able to ride home in a buggy, and looked unusually well Among the Florida ourists registered at the Central yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs A. B. Reese, of Chicago, and Mr.

and Mrs. R. T. Elliott, of Philadelphia Mr. H. W. Harris has gone to Washington on legal business. Miss Bettie Summey, who went to Armstrong & Cater's, in Baltimore to perfect herself as a milliner, will be sent to.Union, S. U, to fill her first position for the firm.

Col. J. T. Anthony is still confined to bed His leg is giving him considerable trouble, and prevents his sleeping at Mr and Mrs. A. J. Griffin, of Cohoes, New York, are at the Buford. They are on a pleasure tour through the South

R L Jenkins, of the Forsyth Canning Company, Salem, North Carolina, was at the Buford last night. Mrs. J. E Bacon, of Columbia, is in the Captain J. W. Clark, proprietor of the

new Windsor Hotel, Spartanburg, was at the Buford yesterday. Mr. and Nrs. J. A. Reid and Miss Mr. E W. Gould, general inspector for

the Armour Packing Company, is at the About 150 delegates are expected. Mr. Mr. Bisaner, a former citizen of Lincoln county, who weat West 22 years ago, making his nome in Salt Lake City, was here yesterday on his way to his old

home on a visit. Mrs. Laura Davidson and daughter, Washington, and are occupying their residence on Tenth street.

Mrs Henry Fite arrived in Gastonia vesterday to remain indefinitely, as Mr. Fire will make that point often. Dr. W. P Hayler and family, of Washington, D. C., are at the Buford. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y, are at the Buford

They are on a pleasure tour through the Miss Claud Grier returned home yes- are so many children there between six discussed the same. The committee conterday morning from Detroit, where she sand seven years old that the school is sists of Dr. Cressy, Messrs G. H. King, crowded with them to the detriment of W. S. Liddell and D. G Maxwell. None

Capt. E. Motz, of the Brewer Mine, fuller registered at the Central last night. W. R. Allen, Esq , of Goldsboro, was in the city yesterday, baving business in the Superior Court. Mr. Allen is one of the clearest headed men in the State. As will be recalled, he represented Wayne in the lower house of the last Legislature of the park will be greatly enhanced this improvements which Mr

W. Knight, Esq , of the Rocking- flower beds, floral lettering and other at ham Rocket, spent yesterday in the city.

Messrs. J A. Brady and L. C. Wagner, two of Statesville's most active young business men, arrived in the city last night and are at the Central Hotel. Capt. John R. Erwin arrived home He's the best machine in it from Washington Wednesday night. He Mr. Robert Allen of Cle

will return next week. last night on's visit. Washington City, were among the prom-inent arrivals at the Central last night. Cot. Bliss is a step-son of George Ban-

The Art League stock is booming.
The League was a little long in getting to work, but it was but waiting to be sure of its ground, and being that has gone

The committee appointed to adopt a policy for the League, viz: Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Lucian Walker, Misses Cordelia Phifer, Mattle Dowd and Mr. Mahan, met yesterday afternoon and outlined the League policy. The com-mittee decided to have a spring and fall exhibit. Invitations will be seat to outof-town artists to attend the exhibits and also to exhibit. The work exhibited must be certified to have been done by sald artists, and never to have been ex-

The standard the League has named high, for its ideas are high. The OBSERVER looks to the League to make Charlotte the art centre of the State. The League meets to-morrow af ternoon.

THE BABY'S NAME Will Be Registered as the Mother Wisher

-To Be Adopted.

"Pauline Constance," No. 4, the name the mother chose, will be the one by which the little waif will be registered on the court house ledger. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crump, who tool the child, appeared before Mr. Morrow By the letter of adoption the mother of the child can never take it back unless

Large Crowds Hear Him. Charlotte people are deeply interested a the Preston meeting in Wilmington. Yesterday's Messenger says: "Amother large congregation greeted

Dr. Preston at the First Presbyterian church last night to hear this highlygifted divine preach from the text found The board agreed to help him.
In Luke 9: 42—'And as he was yet a comDr. J. H. Manly completed his report, ing, the devil threw him down and tare

"The morning meetings at 12 o'clock are more especially intended for the profeesing Christians, and Dr. Preston's lectures at these interesting services are

A Favor German, Lenten lethergy, and is making ready Chicago. for a swell favor german to be given on Adams, Waters and Harty were appointmaking in their minds pretty costumes occurred during the day. for the occasion

Officers Elected. The Woman's Missionary Society Church Street M. E. church met Wednesday night after prayer-meeting and elect-Mr. Fred Hargrave, a merchant of dent, Mrs. Barah Northey; vice president, Wadesboro, was in the city yesterday on Mrs Mary Edwards; treasurer, Miss Nel-Mr L D Hargrave is better, but still lie Tyzzer, recording secretary, Mrs. C. ot able to leave his room. Mr John F. Oates, of Yorkville, S. C., the society in good condition. The work is actively carried forward, and the year

ly revenue is not inconsiderable. A Young Stenographer. About the brightest youth the OBSER-VER has chanced upon in many a day is Mr. Graham Dedge, of Atlanta, road stenographer for Superintendent Dod-Mr. T. T. Hay, a well known insu son, of the Air Line. This young man is young in years and small in stature, but remarkably well matured mentally. is assistant stenographer in Capt Dodson's cifice in Atlanta, and accompanies him on all his trips. He talks

> A Saddened Home. Laura Yates, the 6 months old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grier, died vesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, of neumonia after a week's illness. The funeral service will be held nis morning at 19:30 at the resesidence of Mrs. Robert McDowell, in teel Creek, where the little one's death coursed. The funeral will be conducted

Rev. Mr. Wharton Good Grades. These. County Commissioner J. M. Kirkpat. ick had a 40 bale lot of cotton to sel esterday. He found a market for 20 ales at J. W. Miller & Co's The farmers moved considerable cot n out of the warehouses yesterday

The farmers of Mal and Creek talk of lanting but little cotton this season. That has been the talk for each succeedng sesson since "fo' de war."

Polk's Old Store Burned. olk's old store, occupied by Messrs. E. Brown. Biggers & Tucker, was totally destroyed fire, together with all the contents Messra. Biggers and Tucker slept in the rear portion of the store. The fire was well under way when they waked and they barely escaped with their lives. All of their clothing and effects were burned. There was no insurance.

Young People to Meet in Church Conclave. Rev. C. E. Todd, of the A. R. P. church of this city, is busy arranging for a young people's convention of the A. R P. Mabel Reid, of Maselon, Ohio, are at the May 3rd. Every State in the South, from The Missouri to Florids, and from West Virginia to Texas, is to be represented Todd is now arranging for cheap trans-

portation. Capt. T. T. Smith, of the Richmond & throughout and is comprehensive and Danville, has given the contract for a complete. The catalogue was gotton up nice dwelling on South Myers street, op Miss Montrose, have returned from posite his own residence. The lumber is being hauled. The house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Asbury. Mrs. Wm. Clarkson's cottage on East form a correct idea of the kind of flower, Ninth street, is going up rapidly. The new cottages on South C street vill soon be completed.

The Limit Should be Raised Complaint is being made that the age at which children are sent to the public and Chapter, which meets here in May school is too young. It is said that there met last night at Rev. Dr. Creasy's and those pupils who are old enough to get of the arrangements have been made fuller benefits from educational ad-

At the Park. The park season may be said to have opened. This popular resort is thronged Latta contemplates in the making of new

Postscripts from Clear Creek. Mr. R. E. Biggers, of Clear Creek, has his chair factory in good operation. Mr. Robert Allen of Clear Creek, is

Books Wanted for the Orpha Col. Bliss is a step-sen of George Bancroft, the grea historian.

Mr. George R. Anderson, who is railroading in Colorade and is in from the
West on a visit to his kinsfolk in Statesville, of which place he is a native, is
now here visiting his brother, Mr. D. H.

Dr. Pritchard asks any one, Baptist
or not, who can contribute, to do so.
Anderson.

Mr. J. R. Hausen,
Deuton Notes.

West of a success of his turnip patch this season.
He planted four acres, and the returns
were 600 bushels. He retailed them for
or not, who can contribute, to do so.
The library at the orphanage needs replenishing.

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His bees are doing well, he reports, last year.

Charges in Appeletments—Various Church Enters Before the Board.

The second day's session of the Board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Convention was held yesterday at Clinton Chapel, Bishop T. C. Clinton, D. D., of South Carolina, presiding.

After devotional exercises the minutes of the previous day's session were read

of the previous day's session were read and approved. Prof. S. Y. Atkins, the educatioal secretary, put in an appear-ance. Dr. William Howard Day was elected assistant secretary.
Bishop Alexander Waiters, D.

the California district, reported for the upon which very little has hitherto been Book Concern, which he showed to be in written and about which there are many every way in better condition than ever things involved in doubt. The general's before. It is in a fair way to prove a article has greatly enriched the literature paying institution to the connection. Bishop Walters showed how anxious the executive board is to cheapen all books and connectional literature, and to offer better terms to the agents who handle such literature. He stated that the Book Church History, and that it would be out in a few months. Bishop Lomax warmly commended the report and urged the cheapening of the books. The report

Bishops C. R. Harris, D. D., and J P Thompson, D. D., were both relieved of cation. active work so as to secure needed rest and recuperation. Bishop Walters was Conference, formerly held by Bishop Thompson, and the work assigned to max was named to take Bishop Harris' place as chairman of the committee on the Star of Zion. Bishop T. C. Clinton was named to succeed Bishop J. J.

Moore on same committee. The matter with reference to the late sociation, relative to securing an interest acter, was referred to the executive seschurch at that point, and asking for aid

Various struggling churches in far-off points and in Africa were voted amounts to supplement their own efforts to secure | Mountain battle ground places of worship.

The dispute as to which Conference well calculated to edify. His talk yes the Ebenezer church in South Carolina The Pineville Mill Cases in Court-Auterday morning was upon the foes one belonged was settled by deciding that it had to contend with in their own house- is legally under the authority and conhold. Those who stay away from these trol of the South Carolina Conference, ready for business. The calendar was meetings have no idea of the treat they and subject to appointment from the bishop of that Conference. On a jury, the same was discharged with the motion each minister was requested to thanks of the court. The remainder of raise one dollar or more for the erection the day was consumed with the following The Cotillion Club has shaken off its of the Metropolitan Zion church, at cases:

Bisnop A. Walters was appointed to the 26th inst. At a meeting of the club preach the sermon at Clinton chapel Wednesday night, Mr. Chase Brenizer last night. All the bishops, Editor was elected leader for the month. Messrs | Clinton, Prof. S. G. Atkins, Dr. J. W dams, Waters and Harty were appoint. Alstork, Editor Dancy, Dr. Manly, Rev. J. T. Barrett, et al., executors of Jos. a committee to procure the favors. R. H. Simmons, Rev. J. H. Mattocks McLaughlin, vs. H. Y. L. Rea, jury trial

leaders in Zion connection from as far istrator of Robert Hood, motion to disoff as Florida, Pennsylvania, California miss; appeal dismissed for want of noand Kentucky. plans for the commencement of the cognizance.

PLAYED THEIR CARDS WELL.

W. H. Twitty, H N. Pharr and Dr. B. P. Keerans. The games were especially enjoyable. An impromptu lunch folfor being impromptu.

victor, and won first prize; Mr J. D this mooning. Fox was the vanquished, and went home with the boob.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

From Mecklenburg Camp to Do Special Work. At the meeting of Mecklenburg Camp held on the 22d of February, it was voted that a committee of seven from the Camp be appointed to make arrange ments for the Camp going to Richmond to visit the old battle-grounds. The committee appointed yesterday by Lieut Commander Harrison Watts, consists of

the following named: L Leon, chairman; A. G Brentzer. J G. Harris, T. T. Smith, W S Mallory W B Taylor and S H Hilton. It was also settled that a committee of or memorial day That committee as also appointed by Lieut Commander Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock the store | Watts, consists of Captain W. E. Ardrey, use at Brief, Union county, known as Major M. D. L. McLeod and Colonel .

The Virginia Dare's Meeting at Mrs. Church's. History always repeats itself when a

social meeting convenes at Mrs. J D Church's, in the wealth of pleasure enjoyed. The Virginia Dare Circle was for the first time Mrs. Church's guest yesterday afternoon, and was charming ly entertained. The circle's study has been North Carolina history, and it has gotten down to the present day events. After the discussion of the afternoon was over, coffee, cakes and almonds were served in Mrs. Church's own attractive The circle meets next at Miss Helen

Long's. The Dilworth Catalogue The OBSERVER has the first issue of the Dilworth Floral Garden's new cataogue. It has 31 pages, is illustrated Henderson, who is manager of the gardens. The catalogues will be ready for mailing to-morrow. From them one can whether bloom or foliage wanted, as the illustrations are good.

Dr. McAden to Be Toast Master. entertainment of the Grand Commandery public, but it is understood that Dr. J H. McAden is to be made toast master at the grand banquet.

Here on Their Bridal Tour. Mr. W. P. Gibbon and Miss Susie Borders were married yesterday afternoon at Earl, and arrived here last night on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta train They were accompanied by Miss. Eliza Borders, sister of the bride, and Mr. E R. Turner. The party stopped at the

Spring Weather in New York. Mrs. S. Wittzowsky and daughter, Miss Adele, are expected home from New York Sunday. Mrs. Wittkowsky Mr. J. G. Smith went to Greensboro ast night of a still, which will be several days ago, the axe slipped and his s

No better proof could be had to show that Charlotte is taking deep interest in historical subjects, than the fine attendance at the Library rooms last evening. The audience was perhaps even larger than when Judge Burwell made his address.

General Barringer's paper, "The Bat-tle at Ramseur's Mill," was read by Dr. Geo. W. Graham, and listened to with intent interest by all present. The general, for several years past, has been making special study of this subject,

on this subject. Dr. J. B. Alexander moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the general for his excellent paper, but the author modestly requested that the motion be withsuch literature. He stated that the Book drawn, saying that he thought it an uncordance with the general's wishes, but under protest, withdrew his motion. The paper was, on motion, referred t a special committee, consisting of Dr. E. Nye Hutchison, Dr. J. B. Alexander and

Prof. Graham, to be prepared for publi-On motion of Dr. E. W. Roach, Dr. Alexander read a statement correcting assigned to the Michigan and Canada the commonly received error that only Virginia troops reached the enemy's breastworks in the Confederate charge Bishops Thompson and Harris was di on the last day at Gettysburg. His statevided equally among the other members of the Board of Bishops. Bishop Lo shared with the Virginians the glory hitherto claimed by them alone. A committee, consisting of Major Dowd, Dr. E. W. Rosch and W. M. Little, was appointed to confer with the Executive Committee of the Library As-

Bishop Moore, of a purely business char- in their hall as a permanent place of meeting for the society. Rev. A. F. Goslin sent a letter It was announced that Major Dowd from Pine Bluff, Ark., announcing that would read a paper two weeks hence enhe is preparing to erect a Price Memorial titled "Local Events After the Late church at that point, and saking for aid War." A month hence, Mr. F. B. McDowell

will read a paper based on Col. Shelby's which was highly commended and all autograph letters, hitherto unpublished, relating to the Battle of King's Mountain and other events. relating to the Battle of King's Moun-One of the attractions for the near future is a day's outing on the King's

THE END DRAWS NEAR. Court met yesterday at 9:30 o'clock, called over and nothing found requiring

Carolina Railroad Company, continued by consent, jury trial waived; agreed that judge shall find the facts and render

The girls are sitting 'midst clouds of and Dr. W. H. Day, were prominent in waived; parties agreed that the court chiffon, silks and satins, making and un the very interesting discussions which may find the facts and render judgment coursed during the day.

The representatives present include M. D. McCall vs. H. N. Pharr, admin-

tice. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs of Editor J. C. Dancy gave notice that appeal.

R. A. Duncan vs. D. W. Hobbs, dethe committee on creeting a publication R. A. Duncan vs. D. W. Hobbs, de-house would meet this morning to mature fendant discharged on his personal re-

ville Cotton Mills and Jas. A. Bell, trustee. This was quite an important Miss Della Carpenter. The reports show whist Parties Which Were Enjoyed Last Case, being a suit for inschinery furnished the said mills. A jury trial was waived A surprise which party was the pleas- and the parties agreed that the facts ant experience had by Miss Charlee might be found by the court. The case Hutchison last night. The "surprisers" was exhaustively argued by Messrs. were Misses Bettie Yates, Berta Oates Clarkson & Duls for plaintiffs and Laura Wadsworth; Messrs. Julian Little, Messrs. Jones & Tillett for the defendants. Authorities were quoted from the days of Abraham, the first owner of real belt 35c., silk 50c estate in fee, down to the famous suit of lowed, which was all the more delightful Hall vs. Wilds. One of the attorneys even went so far as to quote "Adam on Executory Contracts" "Benjamin on Sales," "Moses on Mortgages," and "Ja-Hands were held at the Central also cob's Digest," were also frequently re last night. Miss Bleecker Springs had ferred to during the progress of the argufive tables of friends to enjoy a social ment. His Honor listened with a pagame of progressive whist. The contest tient ear, however, until 6 p m, and ad was close. Miss Lila Jones was the journed. The case will be concluded

MILL NOTES.

Interesting Facts of Mills and Mill Men Mr. E A Leigh, of Leigh & Co., Bos ton, Mass, importers of cotton mill ma chinery, is in the city. The Midway factory at Rockingham is

building an addition 50x130 feet. This addition may possibly be filled with Burlington News: "The gingham mill at Haw River which was buil and equipped last year and year before been so successful that the wners have decided to

he size, and just as soon as the westher will admit work will be begun. Messra W H Trollinger & Son, of that place. have most, if not quite, all the brick three be appointed to secure a speaker burned, and they will also do the masonry Wheels from \$45 up. work, and for aught we know, the wood work also. This mill is run altogether by steam and sits high on the hill where you get a lovely view of it from the rail-Mr Geo W. Daugherty, who has been

sick in bed since his return to Charlotte, has recovered and is in his place in mil Mr. C. H. Wilcox, of Atlanta, was in

the city yesterday. Mr. J D. Cloudman, representing Draper & Son, is in the city. Mr. A. S. Tompkins took charge yes terday as receiver of the property of the Chester Manufacturing Company, at Chester, S. C.

Superintendent Bossamon, of the Edgefield, S. C., Oil Mill, arrived in the city last night. He came to Charlotte to at tend the funeral of his mother. Mr. Sossamon only a few days since attended the funeral of his wife's mother at Com- WHAT R U WAITING FOR? This promises to be a remarkable sea-Mr. and Mrs E. A. Leigh, of Boston, a more complete and newer stock is not son, on account of the limited production of goods. Prices will positively ad-

CRAZY NEGROES.

by Mr. J. P. Dahlborn, the South's Peter One Sent to Jail, the Other to Richmond wall to wall, our house is packed with 69c Ed Torrence, colored, became violently insane Wednesday night, and the police had to handcuff him and place him in the Tombs. Yesterday he gave both Chief Orr and Officer Cunningham a lively round. The shexiff wrestled with him last night. Torrence is the negro who The committee of arrangements for the was struck in the head last fall with a rock, at Davidson. Washington Steele, another crazy

negro, was put up yesterday. He was from Richmond county, and 'Squire Maxwell gave a warrant for him to transferred to Richmond.

Leopardite Stone-Some Beautiful Specimens to be Found in Charlotte. There is considerable leopardite stone about Charlotte. So Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Ward's Museum, of Rochester, N Y. discovered while here several days since. One specially beautiful piece he found was in the Owens vard next to Capt. R. E. Cochrane's office. It was put there in 1849 by the late Allen Cruse Prof. Ward left directions with a gentleman here for the shipping of the stone, and it was boxed accordingly yesterday There are numerous other beautiful spec imens in and about Charlotte.

The County Insane Asylum, The poor house is really more of an and might possibly be induced to remain recently received, possibly temporarily insane. Yesterday's addition was a poor white woman from Arkansas, who made

M. Sossamon died Wednesday night at 11:20 o'clock, of paralysis. She had been in ill health for some years, but was as well as usual at 4 o'clock that afternoon. Her death was a great shock to her family. Deceased was 67 years of age. She was a sister of Mr. J. W. Wadsworth She had been a life long member of the Methodist church, and was a most estimable woman. A husband and 3 children survive her.

The funeral services will be conducted.

The funeral services will be conducted this morning from the residence, by Rev. Dr. Creasy. index to This Morning's Advertisement Another great land slide in prices at

the Racket Store Get the benefit of it The Keystone hose supporter, sold by T. L. Seigle & Co., is the best thing of the kind on the market. Burwell & Dunn sell a fine spring medicine, Dr. King's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla.

If you want a pretty lawn plant get Suist's grass seed at Jordan's. Try Fasnacht's cakes and candy. Irwin sells Hecker's Graham flour and colled oats. A nest, inexpensive scarf pin at Palamountain's. Wheeler has a great many novel wall

decorations. W. S. Alexander can rent part of a good 7-room house. Williams has some excellent country cured hams. Try Sarratt & Blakely's chipped beef and breakfast strips.

Found in the Furrows. The news from all quarters is that the plows are running, and the farmers generally have begun spring work. Mr. J Harvey Henderson was out in the country Wednesday, and reports that the farmers are taking time by the forelock.

-A DAILY-

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dress novelties, and will satisfy the fash-

ion seeker. clothing man of one of the Eastern mills. hand in hand with the new Point Venice vance later in the season. and De Bruge laces make a evolution in the trimming world. We felt the throb and are supplied with all these. From Kaiki wash silks are now 50.; will be Nonpareil. Ne Plus Ultra. E. Pluribus Five Children Entirely Too numerous are the new goods names and too abundant the styles of our | 15c. wash goods to mention. When they are spread before you you'll think you've will be 20 per cent. up, seen the world's production, at least a Torchon laces 5c, 6c, 7c, 10c; will be seen the world's production, at least a Porch part of every kind. Special attention to 1 more. hese few and dozens will pass unnamed. Printed P. K. Webb, Fig Organdies, Jap- line in the South ponette, Pekin crepe. he finest \$1 C. B. corset ever sold.

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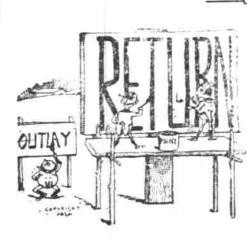
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