-Mr. and Mrs. David Kistler, of Sever ville, are preparing to go to housekeeping. -Things were quiet in Clerk Morrow's of-fice yes erday. Not even a Pop. magistrate

Miss Annie Grier has taken up a notion become a milliner. She is studying imming under Miss Blanch, at the kacket

—A box car in the Southern yard was robbed Monday night of some boots and shoes. Detective Haney is on the track and expects to bag the game. —A horseback party is booked for this afternoon. It will consist of Misses Fan Burweit, Airce Holland, Saide Gaither, Mary Steele, Fannie McAden; Messrs, Arnold Shaw, Frank Jones and John VanNess.

-Mr. Wm. Morse was yesterday showing a large portrait of George Washington that he executed, at the Wheeler Wall Paper Company's rooms. It is a splendid picture and shows that Mr. Morse has fine talent for portrait work.

-Mr. and Mrs. Franc Jones go to house-keeping May 1st, in the residence corner of Brevard and Sixth streets. Mr. Jones bught this property, known as the Dewey place, and is having the house re-papered, repaired and generally made over.

JOSTLED BY THE CROWD. These Folks Might Be Said to Be Touch" With Each Other.

Mrs. C. E. Balls, of King's Mountain was here yesterday. Miss Fan Osborne will be home Sat- I assure you. urday for the Scarr-Morrison wedding, but will return to King's Mountain for another month.

Mrs. James Wilhelm, of Statesville, comes down to-day on a visit. Mrs. J. H. Weddington will go to Gastonia to visit Miss Susie Hoffman The Track this week.

Mrs. W. Gould left yesterday for a

short visit to Greensboro. Mr. H. T. Goddin, representing Dun's takes a hand in. agency, is in the city.

Mr. J. D. Church is home from a trip field day was ahead. Mr. Sid. Rintels is on his own, his native heath.

Sandifer, returned home yesterday.

his face homeward last night. yesterday which went to Fort Mill, S. went, but it was a drive in the rain. C., to visit Mrs. S. E. White, the other

Mrs. M. A. Osborne leaves to-day for the ropes, waiting for the rain to stop, Mississippi to visit her niece, Mrs. Rix. and the races to begin. Ten horses spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Anna Conrad, of Yadkin, arrived | were not very successful. Mrs. B. D. Springs returns home this morning, after spending a day and

night in the city. Hon. Ira B. Jones and wife, of Lancaster, S. C., arrived in the city last night, and will be the guests of Prof. Baird for a few days. Mrs. Will Glenn and Mr. Will Hart went to Monroe last night.

Miss Bettie Summey is located this season at Windsor, this State. Mr. R. C. Carson was missing from his accustomed place of business yesterday. Business called him out of

Everyone is glad to see "Clint' Mayer at home, and especially "Swift" rolling pills.

Mr. A. J. Rintels was among those who rolled in last night. are visiting at Mooresville.

for Lexington. He has a bad "case" on Charlotte-and his friends are "still 'oping" to see him back soon again. Mrs. Bessie Rintels and Miss Bessie Eugenia Rintels joined them there.

Lean, of Gastonia, were here yesterday, the guests of Miss Sallie Phillips. Up in Hopewell - Death of Mr. Hubbard-

after only a day's illness. He was taken ill Saturday with pneumonia and passed ceased was 22 years of age. He was a steady, clever young man, much liked

by all who knew him. from Hopewell yesterday, reported a lin, of Greensboro, insurance adjusters,

Took Him at His Word.

year old son did not agree about some was made yesterday to count the bales, matter Monday afternoon. In the course each bale being marked with chalk as of the argument Mr. Biggers said, "well, soon as counted, but the rain came if you can't do any better than that, just along and washed the marks all off, so Congregational. leave." He had no idea the boy would the same performance will have to be take him at his word, but he did. When gone through with to-day. Vigilance dark came there was no boy. Night has had to be exercised to prevent the wore on and still "he cometh not they fire breaking out again. Every day said." Mr. Biggers and friends went since the fire some bale has been deout to search for him, but to last night tected to be on fire. had not found him.

Somebody's Business." Mr. W. S. Dowd, of Burtner, Dowd & OBSERVER several days ago.

It's a mighty dull day when a

Heard in Cotton Town. The junction compress fired up yesterday for the first time in a month. A requisition was sent to the depot press for hands, and as it was on the dead quiet, Col. Smith supplied not a few.
Mr. M. Oglesby, of Cabarrus, "saved

His was the only contribution of the day. He sold 19 bales. Has No One to Pipe To-Walter Lyles, white, was bound ove yesterday to court in the sum of \$100 the peace toward his wife,

Mr. T. P. Spratt is building a cottage a South Church street. Mr. H. G. ogers has the contract. Rogers also has under way for L. L. Davis, two houses on West

THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. CA.

Dr. Geo. W. Graham, who has served o efficiently on the building committee of the First Presbyterian church, has been asked to serve on the building committee for the new Y. M. C. A. building to be erected at Chapel Hill. The request comes in the following let-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 13, 1895.

Dr. Geo. W. Graham, Charlotte, N. C.:

DEAB SIR—The Young Men's Christian Association of this University are about to appeal to the alumni to help them in creeting the proposed associa-tion building. Feeling that the alumni will respond more heartily if they know the movement is endorsed and directed by a committee of representative alumni from different parts of the State, the following committee was elected at the last business meeting: President Winston and Prof. Gore, from the faculty; Mr. Jno. W. Fries, Salem; Mr. D. G. Worth, Wilmington; Mr. M. E. Carter, Asheville, and yourself from Charter, Asheville, and yourself from Charter, Asheville, and yourself from Charter, Asheville, and yourself from Charter together with the association lotte, together with the association

president, and the chairman of the building committee; also Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh. We wish the appeal to the alumni to be signed by this committee and also to

have it act as an advisory board to the association in planning and erecting the building. Over \$6,000 has already been pledged and we have every reason to believe that this amount will be raised to \$7,000 before we make our formal appeal to the alumni. As doubtless you know, our plan is to erect a \$20,000 building, which shall he the center of the social and religious

life of the college, affording an attractive home for the students with all the accessories of a modern association Will you kindly consent to serve on this committee? Your aid in this movement will be greatly appreciated,

> Yours very truly, LUCIUS M. BRISTOL, Chairman Building Committee. RAIN VS. RACES.

Was Slippery - Only Two Events Rain and races do not affiliate.

Yesterday was the day appointed for sounds continually floated out on the Mrs. Dr. T. T. Sandifer, of Sandifer, the big races on the Cochrane track at night air. went to Wellford, S. C., yesterday to visit her sister, Rev. Mrs. J. W. Query. Derita. It had been looked forward to Barney's skillful touch, had been con-Miss Nettie Moore, of Dallas, after a section with the pleasure which only a verted into a veritable "fairy nook," short visit to her aunt, Mrs. R. W. horse race inspires in those loving the and there, under the spreading palms But not so.

Old Man Pluvius held the reins, and Mr. E. V. Finlayson returned last parture, he began reminding people evening from a trip down the Air Line. that he, not Observer Dosher, was lord land of delight. Mr. J. C. Wadsworth, of Concord, set of the weather, and soon a heavy rain was falling. "We will go anyway," Mrs. A. L. Smith completed the trio said the race-loving element, and many Arriving on the grounds the Chartwo members being Mrs. M. C. Tate and lotte party found a good-sized crowd, numbering about 300 people leaning on

brother of Mr. Dugger at Jordan's, only two races were attempted, as the Charlotte's most attractive young wotrack was very slippery, and these two men. With such a charming introduchere yesterday, and is with her sister, The first race was a mile dash, but nothing less than a social success. wound up as a half-mile dash. "Ral eigh" and "Nancy Hanks" entered It was a trotting match, won by "Nancy

Hanks." Time, 1:47. Second race, one mile - Entries "Michael" and "Nancy Hanks." Won by "Michael." Time, 3:20. The racing fever is on, and while it is, turf-lovers will see to it that the inerest does not lag. Just as soon as the weather breaks another race will be arranged for.

MASTER OSBORNE'S HUNT. He Celebrated Easter Also-His Company. Master Harry Osborne had au Easter hunt also, Monday, and the OBSERVER nent of America. He was taken begs his pardon for overlooking the in hand by Professor Horton, the emi-Davis, who put him to work at once fact, but with so many little folks and nant geologist and mineralogist of New eggs to keep up with, it was almost im- York, and sent to the tin-bearing Mrs. S. N. and Mrs S. S. McNinch Faulkner's, and was enjoyed by a number of his little friends, among the Mr. Will Holt left yesterday morning number, Misses Madge Bethune, Sarah smallest sizes strictly full of tin. I Hargrave, Sallie Graham, Lottie Gray, Coulter, Lula Yates, Mattie and Alice Moore; Masters Scarr Alexander, surface earth. Tin is worth sixt Rintels spent Easter in Salisbury. Miss John Hargrave, Roy Steele, Duncan English sovereigns a ton. Capt. Wi ugenia Rintels joined them there.

Moore, Bolling Coulter, George Stone,
Mrs. C. E. Adams and Mrs. John McRichard Evans, Willie Gould, Harry

Gaberra Coherent Could be gotten out of the foundation to build a 10-Heath, James Osborne, Brevard Os- stamp battery stamps. Healso believes borne, Charlie Van Ness, Victor Shaw, that the United States governmen Abner Nash, Armand Moore, Duncan could amply provide herself with tin Tillett, Hugh Torrance and George Mr. William Hubbard, a well-known grave received the prize for finding the young man of Hopewell, died Sunday most eggs; of the boys, Master Roy

away suddenly Sunday afternoon. De- Adjusters Here-The Ada Cotton Still Burns. Messrs. A. H. Harris, of Columbia, S. C.; J. W. Churchill, of New York; J. Mr. Frank Sample, who was down A. Cochrane, of Atlanta, and J. E. Catkilling frost there Monday morning, arrived here yesterday, and Mr. E. B.

They got to work last night. The last bale of cotton was gotten out Mr. John Biggers and his young 12- of the warehouse yesterday. An effort Invalid fund

A High Compliment from a High Source. Mrs. Geo. F. Bason attended the services at the Catholic church Sunday. Co., leaves to-day for Asheville to open | She and the OBSERVER were talking the the branch house there spoken of in the music over yesterday. Said Mrs. Bason: firm is not formed or a change of busi-ness effected on North College street. organ better than Prof. Mayne. He man's condition, saying that he did not as if it were one voice. Charlotte is to Jones," and disappeared as quickly as

Pineville Chatter. There comes a runor up from Pine ille to the effect that Mr. Jim Morrow the country" yesterday as far as the of that town, will shortly lead to the Charlotte cotton market is concerned. altar, Miss Moore, of Gastonia. altar, Miss Moore, of Gastonia. Pineville is agitated over her mayoralty contest. She has two tickets in field, one Democratic, the other Pop. No one would dare prophecy

"who'll get the whiskey skin. The University's Next Game. The Univerity's Next Game.

Mr. Eugene Graham, of the University ball team, crossed the home plate leave the city. "Barkis was willing" but his purse was weak. He put up his fiddle as collateral.

Abduction.

Jo and Lucy Shepherd (colored) were arraigned before 'Squire Maxwell yesterday to Chapel Hill. The next game is with Franklin and Marshall, a college team from the North, at Chapel Hill, on the 26th.

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W. L. Goodman and John Norman had a lively scrap yesterday in Norman's bar, on Ea

cealed in the house for several days. Both were bound over in the sum of \$50.

White Ribbon Wearers, Attention:
The attention of the White Ribbon women is called to the meeting for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. committee room. Business of importance. All ladies who love the temperance cause invited.

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Mecklenburg Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, met last night and arranged to celebrate its 28th anniversary with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. 6. A. Page will be the orator of the occasion. The public is invited, but especially the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

The following were elected Monday will stand the hazard and donor in this case from ear-ache.

Do like Richard. Ride to comparable RAMBLER.

Frank Shannonhouse, J. J. Gormley and Heriot Clarkson. A meeting will be held next Monday night for the elegant in this case from ear-ache.

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MISS SANDERS' DEBUT PARTY

GATHERING OF THE SOCIAL CLANS Mr. and Mrs. Sanders' Hospitable Dec Wide Open—A Beautiful Affair—"Lilie the Flowers-Miss Sanders' En Tapls. Charlotte society found itself the guest last evening of one of its brightest, freshest, most charming debutantes,

Miss Bessie May Sanders, and proudly t felt the honor. Miss Sanders celebrated her 18th ar niversary by a coming out party, the charm of reality of which proved even more delightful than the anticipa-

For weeks the "Sanders party" has been the pleasant theme of discussion. The interior of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders hospitable home, where in years past so ciety gathered so oft to enjoy just such charming affairs as that of last night, was them to the stairs. On descending from the dressing rooms, one found Miss Sanders and her assistants receiving in the parlors. Miss Sanders were a simple but pretty dress of white organdie, trimmed in white satin ribbon. The bodice was made with round neck, and

was extremely becoming to the handsome wearer. Miss Shaffner, of Salem, wore white silk; Miss Nan Dowd, white organdie and silk; Miss Susie Martin, pink chiffon and brocade; Miss Fannie McAden, yellow chiffon and silk; Miss Mary Grier, light evening silk, flower stripe; Miss Adele Hutchison, pink silk and chiffon; Miss Mary Moore Young, brocade silk in delicate evening shade: Miss Annie Atkins, white silk; Miss Bertie Wilson, white silk velvet garnitures; Miss Ida McDonald, white chiffon, ferns and Miss Nannie Ward, pink checks. roses; Miss Sophie Myers, white silk. Messrs. Frank Jones and John Cannon, who also assisted in receiving, stone ornaments. were each handsome in their conven-

tional broadcloth. Lilies were the flowers of the evenng. The gentlemen were each provided with boutonnieres of lilies of the valley, while the young ladies who assisted | girls. in the receiving wore or carried lilies. latter stands no show when the former The Italian band occupied a curtained recess in the south parlor, and sweet

turf, and it was expected that a regular and soft shaded lamps, arranged by Mr. moraing from a visit to Atlanta. He Sampson, of the electric light company. many a stray couple was found. Mr. Barney was the presiding genius of building has been completed. about 2 o'clock, just the hour of de- fairy land. He saw to it that not too many hearts were broken in his leafy

The supper room was another place where all longed to linger. Mrs. Sanders, with the skill for which she is so famed, served an elegant supper, every appointment of room and table being complete.

All in all Miss Sanders' debut was a charming success Handsome in person, with charms many, the young B. Dugger, of Danville, a were there ready for the course, but debutante is already numbered among tion as she had last night she can be

Capt. Williams Pleased With the King'

Mountain Section. Williams arrived yesterday Capt. from a tour of three days' inspection for tin and other minerals, over the King's Mountain district, well satisfied with what he saw. He had been in formed that are had been discovered in this locality on the 10th of the present month, so he set out to verify the truth of the statement. He was greeted by many friends on the tin question Captain Williams claims to be the first man that discovered tin on the conti possible not to forget some. Master mineral portion of the country where Harry's hunt took place at Mr. J. B. it was richly and amply supplied with it was richly and amply supplied with heavy crystals of black vocides of tin very large diamonds, and with the one place Capt. Williams thinks of making a stamp plant and a founda Julia McNinch, Fannie and Mary Sims, tion for a stamp, by going through the a very short period of time.

A REMARKABLE CHURCH. Birst Presbyterian Figures for the Yea

Ending April 1st Notwithstanding the fact that First Presbyterian church has had un der construction the beautiful temple to be used for the first time, Sunday, i has not allowed its general church in terests to suffer during the year, as wil be seen from the following fine show He examined the peaches and found all Dewey, of Goldsboro, last night, to adjust the loss of the Ada Mill fire. for the year ending April 1st: Contributions for foreign missions \$ 1.825; Home missions

leads all other churches in the General Assembly. The total amount raised by by any other church in the Assembly. Weight clay worsted so Considering that this has been building black or blue for \$10. the church is also more than that raised

Dr. Montgomery's Patient. I have heard all of the fine organists called in to attend Morris, the young of these \$10 suits. in New York and other cities, but I white man cut Sunday at Belmont ter 'stops' by any choir. There is no that the man was dead. Dr. Montgomhanging on to notes; every voice stops ery said: "Goo-oo-oo-d morning, Col. be congratulated upon having such an possible. The man was not dead, however. He still lives, but was not so well last night. He had a chill yesterday, which gave him a collapse.

Rather Daring. H. A. McCullough, colored, runs barber shop in the Central Hotel building, on Trade street. Yesterday morning when he came to his place of business, he found he had no use for a key. The door was already open. Some one had entered the shop during the night ty prizing the door with a chisel. The

THE ASSOCIATION LIBRARY.

"One thing at a time and that done "One thing at a time and that done well," etc.—the association at present "one thing" is the library. Much time and patience are being given to its perfection at present. The books are being classified and numbered according to the most approved methods. The Dewey decimal system of classification and Cutter's book numbers are being used. This method is so comprehensived. used. This method is so comprehen occasion when their names were needed sive that should the library in time extend to 50 000 volumes the present work would never have to be done over, at the same time it is so simple that the classification once accomplished the books can be kept in order by a child of ordinary intelligence. It will take several days yet to complete the work, which is being done by hiss Adele Brewhich is being done by Miss Adele Bre-nizer and Prof. Harding. The charg-

is to members only and is free.

A better collection of 500 books is not Mr. Morse said further that the memoften found and additions are being bers of the First and Second Presbytemade almost daily. The crowning gian and Methodist churches could close work of the committee will be a dictine saloons by going to the polls and tionary card catalogue of subjects and voting the prohibition tickt. The association has not undertaken

anything lately that has been more ditions.

of its educational work to the Inter- the contest. national Convention, which meets at Springfield Mo., May 8th to 12th.

Lately Noticed. -Bustles for sleeves.

-Empire fans as the season's fad. -Parosols in large plaids and small -Black and white straw effect for walking bat, trimmed to black, rhine-

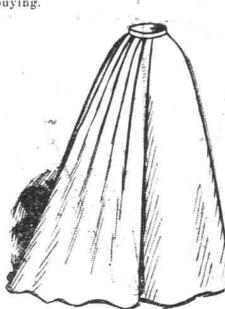
-Waists having loose, baggy effect in front. -Black lace collarettes, with pink rosebuds hidden midst the folds and plaits.

-Collarettes of Hamburg for young -Black kids with green stitching on back. -Light cloth jacket having white cloth revere and collar. -Flat crown Sailors covered with

loads of flowers. Making Progress. Mr. Luke Seawell got in yesterday says there are 2,000 people at work on the exposition buildings. The art



They are made of all wool black Surah Serge, lined with canvas and cambric, hang beautifully. Just count up the value of the material in it and you will appreciate this low price of \$3.95. frame, fast black, natural silks, the value of the material in it and you Only 4 dozen on hand, so don't delay worth one dollar and seventy-five



JOE BARUCH & CO

GOOD

You can have an imported blue serge suit, rightly made, for \$10. We say the serge is imported and we mean every word of it.

You can have an all wool cheviot sack suit for \$10. In foreign missions the First church Long, regular or fat men can be fitted in these suits. You can have heavy

weight clay worsted suits in We do not know of a big-While Dr. Montgomery, who was ger money's worth than one

See these suits and you Gallant & Co. yesterday opened a grocery store on the edge of the north
wharf.

Gallant & Co. yesterday opened a groplays exquisitely, and his directorship
is marvellous. I have never heard better 'stops' by any choir. There is no

ROGERS & CO.

CHANGES IN THE

Do like Richard. Ride the in-

THE W. E. SHAW HARNESS (O, Ladies' Tailors and Outfitters. | Corner Church and Trade Ste.

A WET NIGHT.

Dick Morse Can't Make the Weather Dr Dick Morse and his crowd are fond o

ing system will then be arranged and one-third of the voters of the city be-the circulation began. This, of course, fore the commissioners can call an elec-

No Opposing Mayoralty Ticket. A leading colored politician of the carefully studied, "Library Economy" city tells the Observer that the colored having been the constant companion of people do not propose to run any oppos the committee for some days. "Mosses ing mayoralty ticket, but will push from an Old Mound," "Last Days of Prof. Hunt for school commissioner, Pomperi" and "Tour of the World in and will insist on representation on the Eighty Days" are among the latest ad-aldermanic board. They claim to have the majority of voters in the second The association will send an exhibit ward, barring the almighty dollar from

H. Baruch.



RAIN OR SHINE IT WILL BE BARGAIN TIME

TO-DAY.

UMBRELLAS-The useful, substantial kind; all paragon frames, nobby handles - natural trimmed, crystal, goldplated and silver handles-26inch twilled silk fin-

ished glorias, fine quality, two dollar and fifty cent quality, \$1.25 100 26- and 28-inch paragon cents, at 85c.

MACKINTOSHES and GOSSAMER CIRCULARS.



1.75 Ladies' Circulars, 88a. 2.50Ladies' Mack intoshes, \$1.25. 3.50Ladies'Mack intoshes, \$1.75. 4.50Ladies Mack



3.00RubberCoats 4.50RubberCoats \$3 Mackintoshes, 88 Mackintoshes,

\$10 Mackintosh-

H. Baruch.

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NEW SILKS.

NEW SILKS.

Yesterday's express rought us an elegant new line of silks in all grades, Taffetas, Indias, Crinkles, checks, figures, blacks and all the colors of the rainbow. Prices, 331, 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.25.

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Jaconats, Pique Duck, Linen Duck, Crepon de Sive, Silk Striped Challies, And I will stand the hazard of the die." Organdies, Percales, Ging-Just as in Shakespeare Richard hams. Our prices are as low as the lowest. Come W. L. O'Connell. L. J. Walker and see us.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.,

For more than a hundred years the Mount Lebanon Shakers have studied the cultivation of medical plants and sought to extract from them their healing essences. Their labor has not been spent in vain. They have made a discovery that will prove a bleasing to mankind. It consists of a cordial that causes immediate relief in cases of indigestion. The importance of this discovery will be apparent when we resilize that nearly nine-tenths of all our sufferings are caused by dyspepsia or indigestion. Nearly every person you meet has this digestive trouble in some of its varied forms—sick headache, distress after eating, pair and fullness in the chest after cating, pair and fullness in the chest after eating, pair and fullness in the chest after eating, pairs and fullness in the chest after eating, pairs and sense the atualy of the Shakers, and they have succeeded. The reason the Shaker Digestive Cordial has such an immediate and salutary effect is that it causes the food caten to be digested, for it is undigested food that causes the distress. The cordial causes the food to be digested before there is time for it to ferment and sour on the stomach. When the food is so digested it gives strength and vigor to the feeble body, makes one feel bright and cheerful, and makesone gain in flesh.

The Digestive Cordial is so prompt in its action that the very first dose will have a perceptibity favorable results. It gives immediate relief.

In order to prove this statement, small trial bottles piaced in the druggists, hands can be obtained for ten cents each. This trial bottle will have a decided beneficial effect and will satisfy any one that the Cordul is adapted to his case. After a trial give praise to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. I.

Wed-sat

\$5.40 for choice of a choice line of spring dress materials in dress of spring dress materials in dress New, nobby and stylish silks at 25, 30, lengths, including foulard, perca-44, 48, 58, 75, 85, 98c., 31 and \$1.10. We line or selesia, canvass, caroline or believe we sold more dresses and silk whalebone, V. binding, thread, waists than all other Charlotte houses hooks and eyes. This is a dress with necessary lining, complete, for \$5.40. At 10, 12, 15c a yard you can add any quantity grass cloths; at 2cc the finest imitation hair cloth and so have a most elegant dress at a small cost. Allwool dress goods 25, 371c up.

Endless Varieties DAIL In the newest and most desirable cotton fabrics. To-day another lot misses Crepons and unequalled styles crimpalines and clouded DeVenes

Fancy turns to Dresden tip umbrellas; and at \$1.50 we have an elegant one; also plain and ruffled

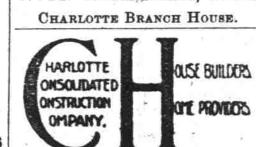
white parasols. Best fitting, longest lasting, in but they go at 10c. tan, mode, pearls and white; four large pearl buttons. Biggest towel on the market,

pecial sale, 25c. Tray covers and fancy linens of many styles. New HARRIS & KEESLER. lace curtains. T. L. Alexander, Son and Co.

The name "Steinway" in the piano in selecting any of our suits. world has reached a prominence above and beyond that of any other name. Choose any one in this vast Coats and Mackin-There is only one "best" piano and that is everywhere acknowledged to be the collection of New Spring Steinway. Dealers who do not have this piano sometimes say in an excess Garments, and that very of enthusiasm that their piano was as suit will impress you with "good as a Steinway." But nobody in this wide world ever heard it said that its extraordinary value, its the Steinway was as good as some other plano. The reason is plain. The steinway is the standard, at once the admiration and the despair of every Hundreds of just such barother maker. If you would have the consciousness of having a piano that ranks above large boys at \$6.00, \$7.50,

every other make there's only one piano \$10.00 and \$12.00. They Come to our warerooms and see the are the latest "conceptions" Steinway or write for prices.

Southern Music House, W. M. WHEELER, M'G'R, upon. Sizes, 14 to 19 years.



To KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

One should endeavor to lead the procession not follow it. To cope with the frugal, am-bitious ones, you must own your home. To continue renting one will ultimately find you in the "highways and hedges," bereft of opportunities with all once hopeful in the background.

The facts are stubborn and pertinent You should ponder well and consider just where you stand at present.

The opportunity is offered you whereby for fewer dollars and utmost convenience you may own a home, and it should not require a second thought for you to make this provision of comfort for yourself and respectable sur-roundings for your family

E. D. LATTA.

Surahs, etc., in stripes, J. S. PHILLIPS MERCHANT TAILOR, 31 South Tryon Street, Calls the attention of his customers and

the public to his spring stock of

and asks their inspection or same be-fore placing their orders for dress or heated and ventilated by the Goods, workmanship and fit the very

Tinsley & Wilson, Architects,

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