## DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, APRIL 18, 1895.

## NOT "THE SUMMY SOUTH."

"LOOE OUT, NOT IN."

ing this week at Mrs. J. H. Car-

Mrs. R. A. Torrence and miss Mary Forrance are home from Hopewell, Mrs. F. Prendergast and daughter, of Boston, Mass, are at the Bulord for

of Concord, return home to-morrow

at the Buford. Dr. S. G. C. Pinckney, and his moth

er, Mrs. S. R. Pinckney and maid, are at the Buford for a couple of days. Mrs. E. M. Wheat, of Columbus, Ga.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emery had an in-

flux of visitors yesterday. The morn-

ing train brought them Mrs. S. J.

Neisler, Miss Daisy Neisler and Mrs.

Messrs. Arnold Borden and Henry

Weil, of Goldsboro, are registered at

Dr. W. H. Wakefield left last night

Mr. Paul V. Gaffney, of Gaffney, S.

Mr. Chas. A. Webb, of Asheville, was

in the city yesterday, stopping at the

visit the Knights of Pythias lodge at

Mooresville in his capacity as Vice.

Miss Vera Taylor, a student at Bel-

Mr. P. O. Moore and bride, of Ruth-

nont, is visiting at Mr. H. Baruch's.

erfordton, spent yesterday at the Cen-

THE NEW OFFICES.

The Court House Officials to Be Comforta-

ble for Once

Clerk Morrow and Assistant Clerk

Osborne and Register of Deeds Cobb

Frand Chancellor of the order.

He left yesterday afternoon to

for a three days' absence in Winnsboro.

Mr. N. J. Farrior is in town.

Chas. G. Lamoine and children.

Chester and Lancaster.

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Desher's Weather-Book. The storm area which was centered over the South Atjantic and east Gulf States yesterday morning moved some-what to the eastward during the day, and at 8 o'clock last night was centered along the immediate South Atlantic coast, attending from Cape Hatterns to couthern Florids. outhern Florida.

several days. Mr. Fred Graham is back from a visit to his parents at Southern Pines. Mr. R. W. Sossamon, of the Progres-sive Farmer, was "doing" Charlotte The threatening weather condition and general rains which have marked the passage of the storm over the south the passage of the storm over the south-ern portion of the country for the pas-two days, were still apparent last night and rain was falling at Norfolk, Hatteras, Raleigh, Wilmington, Charlotte and Augusta, and rain had been general over the entire South during the day. The higher area of pressure has, for the past two days, been centered over The OBERVER renewed acquaintance yesterday with an old friend, Mr. W. R. Evans, of Cheraw, S. C. Mr. Evans is now traveling for a New York boot He went to he the past two days, been centered over the northern and western portion of the country, and the storm area passing, as it did, across the extreme southern por-tion, the general tendency of the at-mosphere has been to set in from the and shoe house. Misses Montgomery and Richmond, northern toward the southern districts, and, as a consequence, the weather over

the South for the past 36 hours has been unusually cold. It was rather a re-markable fact that of all the stations reporting last night, none reported low er temperature than Raleigh and Char lotte. The temperature at Raleigh was 40 and at Charlotte 42; the lowest tem peratures reported elsewhere were New York 42. Marquette 42 and Chicago 40.

The rainfall at Charlotte during the past 36 hours was about 2.00 inches. which is the heaviest fall reported from any station in the South, although falls of from one to one and a half inches have occurred at several stations in the South Atlantic section.

At 8 o'clock last night the weather was clearing in all of the northern and western districts, and it was also warmer in all sections, except along the immediate South Atlantic coast and adjacent sections; judging, therefore, from these conditions it is thought that the storm will pass off to-day, and that clearing and warmer weather will prevail in this locality by this evening at least.

## SOUTHERN DATES AHEAD.

Round Trip Rates for Events in April an May.

The meeting Classis of North Caroli-na Reformed church of the United States will meet in Thomasville, May 1st to 6th. The Southern will sell round trip rates from Hickory, Greensboro, Burlington, Norwood, Charlotte and all intermediate stations. The Reidsville Driving Club races

take place at Reidsville, April 22nd-25th. Round trip tickets on the Southern from Charlotte, Asheboro, Goldsboro, Winston-Salem, Richmond and all in termediate points.

have given the court house committee Round trip rates will also obtain, for proper suggestions and directions as to the arrangement of the clerk's and the meeting of Concord Presbytery, Morganton, April 22nd to 24th. Limit register's offices in the new court house. The reduced rate will ap-They recommend for the clerk a main Monday night decided to improve the April 30th. ply from Old Fort to Salisbury, inclu-sive; and from Charlotte to Taylorsville vault 20x30. For the register's office, office 16x20 and private office 14x20, and manse by the addition of a porch. inclusive. which will be opposite the clerk's

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows office, a main office and copying room; meets in Greensboro May 13th. The also a vault the same dimension as that Southern will sell round trip tickets, in the clerk's office. The offices will from May 13th to 15th, final limit May be provided with all of the latest and most improved styles of book rollers, cus will pitch its tents on the grounds 31st.

For the State convention Christian files and racks. Endeavor Society at Winston-Salem, the It is also to be a fine of \$5 for any one Walter Main's big circus showed last rate will be reduced, and will go into spitting on the floor of either office. vear. effect April 24th to 27th; limit April ; Bridal Bells That Ring This Season.

COLORED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

**CHURCH PICK-UPS.** 

Told Briefly.

Not Bain-Drops, Although They Wer Pientiful, But News-Drops. --The grocers get together to-night for Pothel Perished in the Fi Party This Moraine As the Omenavan goes to press this morning, two houses are ablaze at the corner of Myers and Eighth streets, and in the burning debris of one lies the charred remains of Clarinda Pethel, a

-The registration for the municipal

colored woman between 75 and 80 years old. She was the mother of W. M Pethel, a well-to-do colored man, a painter by trade, who owned the houses -The Pythians are getting ready for wor

-Mrs. M. T. Weaver, of Griffith's, has Mr. R. W. Sossamon, of the Progres-sive Farmer, was "doing" Charlotte yesterday. Dr. D. B. Ross, of Morven, spent yes-terday in the city. Dr. Sampson, of Galveston, arrived here last night, and is visiting at Mr. -The meeting of the Virginia Dare Circ -Mr. T. E. Potts, of Dowess, qualified ye terday as a magistrate. He is a P-o-p.

-The Catawba has gone back on Char otte. It has furnished her no fish this set

-Biddle University had two visitors yes terday: Dra. Kenney and Moore, of Pitts burg, Pa.

the small house a mass of flames, the flames coming out of the top of the roof. He says there can be no doubt of his -Mr. S. E. Sossamon, formerly of Brown Weddington & Uo's., is reading law in Hun He went to look after her before sville retiring last night, as was his custom, and left her sitting near the fire, after

-License was issued yesterday to Mi Favid Long and Miss Alice Verble, of cautioning her to be careful not to get

-The Grace King Book Club meets to norrow afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Burwell lour, 5 o'clock.

-Morris, the man who was knifed Sunday and another severe chill last night. He is not doing well.

Mr. C. P. Wheeler will be home to-day from Spartanburg, where he has been on wall paper business. Mr. F. Prendergast and family, of Boston, are stopping over for a few days at the Buford. Dr. S. G. C. Pineter -Capt. Sprinkle, the autocrat of the com-press shed, is sick. Things seemed all awry herefore, yesterday.

-The oil mill at the Charlotte Oil and Fer llizer Works runs two days in the week eed time is almost o'er.

-The young men from St. Mary's College who have been spending Easter in the city returned to their studies yesterday. Facts of Passing Interest to Church Folks

-Mr. W.T. Wilkinson yesterday opened his cigar and tobacco store at Mr. Martin's old stand, next to the Buford Hotel. Rev. Dr. Creasy left yesterday morn ing for Virginia to bring his father t Charlotte. Mr. Creasy has been quite

-The W. C. T. U. meeting, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postponed on account of the weather. sick for some time, and it is thought change will benefit him. The rules regarding weddings and -The city is working 26 hands at the rock quarry. Yesterday was a shut down day The quarry is constantly being extended. decorations in the First Presbyterian church are to be strict. No wedding will be allowed in the church, except o

parties insisting on admission by cards. lo decorations will be allowed except. to repair. possibly stands of flowers. These rules

-Mr. H. C. Irwin predicted a killing frost last night. He said he didn't know what the weather map predicted, but he just knew there would be frost. Was there? will be enforced. Communion in the First Presbyterian church will be postponed from Sunday, until Sunday week.

until Sunday week. The Second Presbyterian church con-tinues to add unto its list the names of "such as shall be saved." Twenty-four persons were received into the abureh persons were received into the church

-The music made by the "Big Four" or-chestra is excellent. The members were much complimented on the music at the Uatholic church Sunday, and that at the opera house Monday night. The growth of the Second church is steady. Yes, the First church is to be paint-

Rev. Dr. Boyce, of Gastonia, will preach at the A. R. P. church Sunday. Rev. C. E. Todd is at Due West, S. C. The week of worship in the First Presbyterian church begins Monday d, but not at present. Rev. Dr. Boyce, of Gastonia, will preach at the A. R. P. church Sunday. Rev. C. E. Todd is at Due West, S. C.

night. Rev. C. E. Todd will not sever his -Mr. Hamner Irwin is a genius. He has on exhibition at his father's store some candlesticks made of iron, which he made. The cutting was done like scroll work. Mr. connection with the Young Worker. He will continue editor-in-chief. rwin has done some beautiful scroll work The board of deacons of the First n wood.

Presbyterian church at their meeting -The quantity of water about yesterday - The quantity of water about yesterday suggested to Charlie Mosely, Warren Roatk, Harvey urr, Lit Hargrave and Col. Anthony that the season for fishing is on. They ac-cordingly signed for a trip next week. The objective point has not been decided upon.

CIRCUS TO-MOBROW. Harris' Nickel Plate Show-A Two Days' Session

To-morrow, Harris' Nickel Plate cir Christianity. in rear of the graded school, where

ten des Alt The discovery by Professor James 1 The discovery by Proteston astratory, Keeler, of the Alleghany Observatory, that the ring of Saturn is made up of many small satellites of varied motion is another to add to the rapidly increas-is another to add to the rapidly increas-UUIVO OUTFITIERS

is another to add to the rapidly increas-ing list of notable astronomical revela-tions to the credit of modern American observers of the heavens. All Europe has not yet begun to achieve the bril-liant record of the contemporary astron-omers of America, who have revolu-tionized many minor branches of the science, brought celestial photography to its highest culmination and bid fair to carry astronomy itself to a develop-ment utterly undreamt of by the Old World scientists of to-day.

**NEW GOODS** 

Favorable Report on the Gray Racing ALBANY, N. Y., April 17 .- The Senate

judiciary committee will to-morrow re-port favorably the Gray racing bill without amendment. They will also report the Wilds bill which makes Black Silk operative the sections of the constitu-Goods in great variety. tion prohibiting gambling, and a sup-plemental bill to the Gray racing bill New fancy weave in black: imposing the 5 per cent. tax on the gross receipts instead of the gross earnour 75c. grade is a seller-

ings of the tracks.

Mr. Grace Resigns as Chairman

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Ex-Mayor The prettiest fabric we Grace sent his resignation as chairman "Zephyr Plisse;" it looks Serpentine Satin Stripes. of the executive committee of the New York State Democracy to Col. Robert Grier Monroe, its acting chairman, tojust like silk; it has a crin-kled stripe about i inch wide crimpalines and clouded DeVenes day. It came as a surprise to politi-cians of all classes. Mr. Grace has been ill at his residence for the last few days

running through it at inter-150. and many of his friends attribute his resignation to his illness. vals of an inch; we have the brellas; and at \$1.50 we have an

To Hear Dean Barrett. blue, pink and lavender elegant one; also plain and ruffled During the mission to be conducted by Dean Barrett, a number of distin-stripes: just the thing for white parasols. guished Episcopal clergy will be in the waists. city at different times, among the num-ORGANDIES. - We have A ber: Rev. Dr. Wetmore, of Lincolnton, Rev. Mr. Murdock, of Salisbury, Rev. Mr. Hilliard, of Monroe, Rev. Mr. Sat them in colors; the designs

are the daintiest to be found; | tan, mode, pearls and white; four terlee, of Morganton.

we know when you see them large pearl buttons. Biggest towel on the market, you will pronounce them special sale, 25c. Tray covers and 'loves;" no two patterns fancy linens of many styles. New alike. ace curtains.

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silk in appearance; it takes a good judge to tell the difference; we have these in dress patterns; no two alike.

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T. L. SEIGLE & CO., GOOD Ladies' Tailors and Outfitters.



RLO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19th and Popular Prices. 40.

World-Famous NICKEL-PLATE SHOWS

NEW GOODS RECEIVED TO-DAY. Black Crepon at 1.00. New Silks at all prices. Storm Serges at 50c. and 75c; they are the 75c. and 1.00 quality. Black Silk Warp Dress Goods in great variety. H. MAUTIMATION \$5.40 for choice of a choice line of spring d ess materials in dress lengths, including fonlard, perca-ine or selesia, canvass caroline or whalebone, V. binding, thread. hooks aud eyes This is a dress with necessary lining, complete, for \$5.40, At 10, 124, 15c a yard you can add any quantity grass cloths; at 2 c the finest imitation hair cloth and so have a most ele-cant dress a small cost All-MEN'SSPRING SUITS. CHILDREN'S SUITS.

In the newest and most desirable

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BOYS' LONG PANTS gant drees at a small cost. All-SUITS, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12. wool dress goods 25, 871c up. Endless Varieties | DAIL

You will make no mistake in selecting any of our suits. cotton fabrics. To-day another lot Choose any one in this vast collection of New Spring Garments, and that very suit will impress you with its extraordinary value, its striking genuine bargain. Hundreds of just such bar-" gains in Spring Suits for large boys at \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00. They Best fitting, longest lasting, in are the latest "conceptions" of the Fashion Plate, in handsome effects of Worsteds and Cheviots, Blue and Black Clays, and Vicunas, embodying every feature that satisfaction depends upon. Sizes, 14 to 19 years.



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Goddard's Fancy Linings, 25 to 40c.

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Goddard's Percalines, 15 to 25c.

Whalebone, 10 to 25c.

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\$7.50.

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"A LIVING HOPE."

This, Says Mr. Sinclair, is the Definition of The steady down-pour last night pre-

vented a large audience greeting Rev. Brevard Sinclair at the First Presbyteian church, but, as Dr. Preston said, Of our Clothing! That's what

-Mr. L. J. Walker is covering his cottage in South Church street with tin-the one he board of aldermen gave him permission

Christian Endeavor People.

The regular quarterly union meeting of the Societies of Christian Endeavor will be held in the Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. The following programme will be carried out:

Song-By all. Address of welcome-H. A. Eddleman. Response-F. H. McNinch. Song-Second Presbyterian church society. Prayer. Reading Scriptures. Soio-Miss Jennie Freeman. Address-Rev. W. G. White. Song-Baptist society. Address-Rev. Dr. Bowman. Song-All societies ong-All societies.

Short talks by all. Song-Graham street society. Prayer. Song-By all. Mr. H. A. Kluppelberg is to be the

leader. An interesting meeting is anticipated. All members are expected to be present, and the public is cordially invited.

Loose Bolts.

The changes were all that were talked gratification was expressed that Supt. Ryder would not be changed. The men have gotten accustomed to him now, and he to them, and they are glad no change was made affecting the superintendent on this division. Asheville Citizen: "C. F. Ray has sold his ticket office at Charlotte to Sam Iseman, formerly of Charleston, S. C.' Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, of Norfolk, passenger and ticket agent of the Baltimore & Ohio road, 1s at the Central.

Dam Vivimus Vivamus.

pleasant coterie of friends gathered at Mrs. W. R. Taliaferro's last night to lend their hands to a game of cards planned for the evening, for the pleasure of Miss Ida Taliaferro, of Virginia. A lively game and pleasant evening were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro have the rare gift of entertaining well. Mrs. J. A. Solomons will have a few friends to dinner to-day to meet Mrs.

A. J. Walker, of Brooklyn. A delightful party of young people spent last evening at Mr. H. Baruch's in social conclave that proved charming to each and all.

The german to-morrow night is the last of the Easter frolics booked for the week. It will be "dead swell."

Why Cet The cotton mer goes up because of average crop of at as follows:	I a shortage	in the
CROF.	Ø	BALES.
1889-'90 1890-'91 1891-'92		0 000 000
Total. Average price, 9.40		25,029,000
1808-'94		6,717,000 7,529,000 9,800,000
Total		94 044 000

Average price, 7.28. According to these figures cotton ought to go to about 10 cents a pound.

Helped Lay Brick on the Old Court House The OBSERVER yesterday in its rounds ran up with an old negro by the name of Hicks Damron, who helped build the present court house. Hicks was then a boy, a brick mason by trade. He be-longed to Mr. Damron, of Shelby. The court house was built in 1841. Hicks says it was considered a mighty fine building in "them days."

## Dick Morse's Petition.

Yesterday was a wet day for Dick Morse to have his dry petition out, but he did, the weather notwithstanding. He had quite a list of signers, some o'clock in the lecture room of the

Mr. J. E. Asbury, of this city, who last year, and gave two creditable pertime to start on his pleasant trip. This is what the Record, of New Brit-Cards were received yesterday formal- ain, Conn., says about the show: y announcing the marriage April 30th. "One of the neatest and strongest cirf Miss Nellie MacGill Pemberton and cus performances ever given in this city Mr. Joseph Boykin Underwood, Jr., of was presented to fair audiences under Fayetteville. The ceremony takes the tents of the Harris Nickel Plate place in St. John's church, Fayette Circus yesterday afternoon and even-The groom-elect is a brother of ing. Every feature was interesting. Mr. John Underwood, of this city, who from the pleasing evolutions of a squad will act as best man. of trained milk white horses to the The Barwell-Carson out-of-town cards funny antics of two clowns. 'Senator.' vere mailed yesterday. the trick stallion, and the two trick

Evangelist Fife at Corinth-Crowds Hear formed feats that showed them to be

Evangelist Fife is conducting a meet- gether, the show was perfect in every ing at Corinth, Miss. A party just from detail, the acrobatic. equestrian and there says the meeting is a great suc- ærial work being the finest ever pre-The schools, stores and mills sented by any show in this city.

close for the morning service, and great crowds attend the meetings. A son-in-

law of Mr. Phons. Young owns the largof in railroad circles yesterday. General est mill in the place, the "Allcom An Elegant Affair for To-Morrow-The

Woolen Mill." The operatives attend Belmont the Place the meetings in a body. Mrs. Fife is "The ladies of Tryon Street Baptist with her husband .. From Corinth they church extend to you and your friends go to Collierville, Miss. Among the a cordial invitation to attend a tea to be converts at the last service at Corinth given by them, Friday, April 19th, at was a well-known young man from the Belmont Hotel. Hours from 6 to 9

BAPTIST TEA.

SMALL ORGAN LOFTS.

Charlotte, who is visiting in Corinth. o'clock. Admission, 25 cents." Invitations with the above inscription

Jubilee at the First Church. were issued yesterday. The ladies o The first service at the First Presby the Baptist church gave a tea at the terian church will be conducted Sunday Belmont last winter, which is recalled morning and will consist of the usual as the most elegant tea given by any of Mr. C. W. Miller, president of the order of service. The jubilee will be the churches in those days of teas. The Miller & Brundage Baggage Transfer held at night. All of the Presbyterians one for which they are at present pre-Company, operating between Buffalo of the city and other friends will be in- paring will be equally elaborate. The and Bon Air, Ga., and Florida, is at the give a short talk, giving the history of the waitresses attired to correspond. Sanger, Titus, Johnston, Dinberger and the new church move. Addresses will and every other detail of style will be Otto Zeigler will be here to represent follow by Rev. Dr. Boyd and Rev. Mr. correct. The extras provided for the their mounts, and Charlotte can look

White. Mrs. Dewey is preparing a special programme of music. The choir the latter to be sold as souvenirs. The for the fastest time ever made in the south of the sugmented by a humber of general admission entitles one to sup per, and an unusually pleasant time. Sam Presson says the city cannot acpart. The proceeds of the tea are to be ap-plied to the carpet fund of the church.

Lumber in Use. Mr. J. T. Hasty is building a dwell-ing for himself and family on North Davidson street. Mr. Wm. Madrid is

Mr. Hasty.

putting up two cottages just opposite Tryon Street Loft Being Extended-Will the First Church Follow Suit?

Mr. Cuthbertson, who is occupyin Tryon Street Methodist church is now the Finlayson house on North Brevard street, will move to the remodeled Far- is feared will confront the First Presbyrow house also on North Brevard street. lation for his new residence. Mr. W. J. H. Weddington, the paint-

er, has the contract for beautifying Mr. Franc Jones' house, corner Sixth and Brevard streets.

Glad to See You, Mr. Petty. Mr. C. A. Petty was welcomed back to Charlotte, his adopted home, last night, after an absence of a month or ments was being made yesterday. Mr. have been secured. so. Mr. Petty is a part, and a big part, of Mr. J. H. Sloan's cotton office. Bad health compelled him to give up work delighted with the instrument. He or tournament will be advertised to take

turned to Gaffney City, his home, where vices. he has been up to yesterday. Mr. Petty's friends are, indeed, glad to see

he "old man" on his feet again." A Landmark Goue.

A tandmark Gone. Messrs. Tessier Bros, yesterday began clearing away the old house on corner of College and Third streets, preparator building shops thereon. The old building shops thereon. The old has an award for valuable services ren-dered in arranging the postal exhibit of the government after the fair congress and lay in a supply of red lemonade and ginger cake before going on to the cir-cuses, then held in rear of the depot. The Bission Band of the Second Presbyterian church will that meat to morrow afternoon at 4.30

a sufficient number were out to appre- the picture shows. The other day lotte. He was here about this time ciate and enjoy the able young divine. Mr. J. E. Asbury, of this city, who last year, and gave two creditable per-lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the grounds near the lately returned from Fort Smith, Ark., formances on the ground from Fort Elberton's (Ga.) fair daughters. Mr. here two days and will give two per-third, fourth and fifth verses. He freely. We explained that prices IT WILL BE BARGAIN TIME can be fitted in these suits. from as a basis of remarks, the prefaced his remarks proper with a

beautiful tribute to Peter, everything he said, said the speaker, being of "sublime interest to him." He spoke of Christ's love for Peter b-ing no less than that He had for John. He referred to his close companionship with Christ 'hrist appearing to him first after Hi esurrection, and other points. Taking up his theme proper-"Chris

tianity as a Living Hope; or the Essence of Christianity," the speaker said: Peter describes Christianity. What is Christianity? It is a living hope. It is not a set of rules and regulations. When marvels of equine intelligence. Altoyou become a Christian you do not sign the by-laws of a certain society; its

Psalm is not a miserere: its system not one of oppression and despair, but a hope. Christianity deals with men as

souls; not "hands," as they are classed in factories. The speaker spoke of the great central fact o he resurrection as the pledge of Christianity. His sermon throughout was unique, and interesting and delivered in a clear, forcible style. Mr. Sin lair ranks in line of thought with the lder men of the Church. He is a clear thinker, has a fine flow of language and

is altogether a most attractive speaker

'OYCLE NEWS.

Mr. J. E. Carson-"Notes Along the Line" of the Wheel. For the past several days inquiries

commodate the class A men that will aving a tremendous trade in all kinds be here, as they are coming from every of Dress Linings and findings generally. State be travels.

From the extent of our business in this line we judge other merchants either \$3.50Ladies'Mack A fast pair was astride "Col." Shaw's tandem Monday, after the races of the haven't had the right stuff, or, if they colored wheelmen, and they "sidled" had, charged too much for them, or around the track twice-1 mile-in 1:19 else bought in small quantities and are and did not even stoop low. This pair continually out. We have these new hings coming in every week, and since

was Reddy and Heyser. trying to obviate a difficulty, which it The club has 10 of those 20 new men our prices are cheaper than others the wanted and must have the other 10 beterian church later, when a new organ fore May 1st. J. E. Carson will enroll Fine grade Hair Cloth, 39c Mr. John Todd has begun the foun-is added to the church's improvements. the names of all applicants and they intion for his new residence. The choir loft in both churches is too need not be voted on. Send in your Russian Hair Cloth, 20c. Grass Cloth, all colors, 10c. small for a large pipe organ. This, name and 50 cents with it to make an Grass Cloth, finest quality, 121c. Fibre Chamois, (not imitation), 35c. Tryon Street church discovered yesterimpression. Hamilton Wilson says Davidson has Best Foulard, (there's a second grade

day; this, the First church will discover when it makes an investment. The no very fast men, but the whole college choir loft in the Methodist church is to will be here on the 20th.

be built further forward, which will 'Cyclists are anxiously waiting for necessitate the forward extension, also, low prices on the railroads, and hopes

Velveteen Binding, good quality, 3c. Skirtlett or Steel Ribbon, 5c. per vard. and he went to Hot Springs, Ark. After spending several weeks there, he re-Sunday as not to interfere with ser-viz: 3:30 each day. Crinolines, plain or barred, 10 and Best Linen Canvas, (beware of cot-

on), 15c. Wigans, all colors, 10c. Long Whalebone, 15c. Long Featherbone, 10c. Best Corticelli Spool Silk, 7c. Basting Cotton, 200 yards, 2c.<sup>9</sup> Mr. D. L. Jenning, of the Beaumont Manufacturing Company, of Spartanburg, S. C., was in the city yesterday. 500 yards Spool Cotton, 5c.

Diamonus, Diamonus handling of cotto



he heard we were using a knife too were the only this ge we were cut

TO-DAY.

please the public. \$12.50 and UMBRELLAS- ju \$15 suits \$7 50 and \$10. Several The useful, sub-ARCH I lots of cutaway frocks perfectly stantial kied; suitable for summer wear if peo-ple could only be brought to think frames, nobby o, will be almost thrown away at handles - natural trimmed, The Crystal Weave in Club Ties crystal, goldand four-in-hands; newest things plated and silver

handles-26inch twilled silk finished glorias, fine quality. two

dollar and fifty cent quality, \$1.25 100 26- and 28-inch paragon

frame, fast black, natural silks, worth one dollar and seventy-five We solicit orders from a cents at 85c.

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\$3.00RubberCoats

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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 "high ways and hedges," bereft of opportunities with all once hopeful in the background. The facts are stubborn and perfinent. You should ponder well and consider just where you stand at present. The opportunity is offered you whereby for fewer dollars and atmost convenience you may own a home, and it should not re-quire a second thought for you to make this provision of comfort for yourself and re-spectable sur-roundings for your family

E. D. LATTA.

Dr. Thos. Campbell's Opinion

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stage with the cry : the blood. "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for

T. W. CAMPBELL, M. D. and from the audience will arise Epergy, York Co. S. C., April 10, '95. sone man a dozen agents, who

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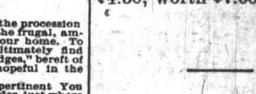
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STRAIGHT FORWARD, LEGITI-MATE BUSINESS.

MATE BUSINESS. AND QUALITY FIRST. THAT IS OUR WAY OF BUSINESS. NO MATTER HOW SMALL IS THE PRICE, IF THE THING IS MEAN YOU DON'T WANT IT, AND SHOULD YOU BUY IT YOU RE GRET IT. OUR WARRANT IS BEHIND ALL WE SELL.



Will Notes Postoffice Inspector Conard Receives Diploma. Mr. Wm. Conard, postoffice inspector

A New Colored Church. A New Colored Church. Charlotte has another colored church a Congregational church. It was established yesterday by Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy, of Chicago, secretary of the Ameri- can Missionary Association. The new church has a membership of 250. To Be Burted in Wadesbero. The remains of Mr. Hartwell Merritt, who died several days ago, passed through hare yesterday morning, en route 70 Wadesboro for burial. Mr. Merritt's father is buried in Wades.	business in mining machinery in Mexi- co. Mr. Garibaldi goes to Duraugo to put in a twenty stamp mill for a large mining company there. This is his third trip to Mexico for the Mecklen- burg Iron Works. Epworth League. The literary and entertainment com- mittee of the Epworth League have ar- anged an unusually attractive pro- rramme for the entertainment to be ramme for the entertainment to be ramme for the entertainment to be the for the intertainment to be the for the entertainment to be the for the for the for the for the for the for the	The finest and prettiest line of DIAMONDS ever brought to North Carolina can be seen at JOHN FARRIOR'S, Headquarter for Diamonds. Tinsley & Wilson, Architects,	Just' as in Shakespeare Kichard will stand the hazard and die — in this case from ear-ache. Do like Richard. Ride the in comparable KAMBLER. THE W. E. SHAW HARNESS CO W. L. O'Connell. L. J. Walker.	subject to his spring stock of SUFFINGS and TRIMMINGS and TRIMMINGS and asks their inspection or same be- fore placing their orders for dress or business suits. Boods, workmanship and fit the very est Our purchases are in large quantities and expenses small, which enables us to sell at BOCK BOTTOM PRICES. Don't forget to see our stock before purchasing.	Comfort and Health! There is nothing that contributes more to the comfort and bealth of peo- ple than to have their residences heated and ventilated by the