LITTLE ANNIE LEE BLAIF SHE IS SMART, ROSY AND CHUBBY

No Trace of Mistreatment on Her Per She Arrived Sunday Night She Talks t the Observer She "Loves Her Papa." On board the 10:45 train Sunday nigh was a little passenger in whom Char-lotte is interested; one who has played

her part, though young, in a strange scene of domestic infelicity and reputed cruelty-Annie Lee Blair. Apple Lee is the oldest daughter of Frank Blair and the late Mrs. Minnie

The story of Blair's second marriage his wife's cruelty to his first wife's children, his tacit consent, the death of one of the children and all the particu-lars connected with the dreadful affair which led to the sending for the remaining surviving child, OBSERVER readers are familiar with.

Annie Lee left Los Angeles last Tuesday morning, and arrived in Charlotte Sunday night. She was met at the train by Mr. S. J. Asbury, and taken at once to her grandfather's, Mr. Josiah Asbury's. She was in excellent spirits. As soon as she got out of the carriage she ran to her grandfather, seeming to know instinctively which he was. next turned to Ethel Asbury, her little aunt, and the two children threw their arms around each other and a bond of sympathy seemed at once to be estab-

The OBSERVER called to see the child yesterday. She is about 10 years old; is well developed and rather chubby. She has brown hair, brown eyes, an exceedingly bright face, and nice manners. She has no appearance of having been abused or starved.

She has a Western brogue that is attractive. She talks remarkably well and is very interesting. She said she enjoyed her trip; that she made lots of friends along the way; that every one was kind to her, and that she had a number of letters to write, as she had promised to let many whom she met on the train know whether she got here safely or not.

When asked if she wanted to come she said, "Yes, but I hated to leave my papa. I had to cry when I told him good-bye. I love my papa.' She said that her step-mother was

unkind to her, but not all the time. She would have "fits," as the child expressed it, get mad and whip her or hit her with anything. When asked about a scar being made on her face, she said that "mama hit me with a ruler and I had a scar on my face, but it has gone What did your father do, did "He couldn't do anything," the child said. "She would beat him. He would try to make her stop and she would hold his hands or hit him." They kept boarders, the child said, and she had to sweep the stairsteps and nurse the baby-the child by the second marriage. Mrs. Blair was in a hospital when Annie Lee left. Mr. Blair is still when she was afraid.

Mr. Asbury will keep her with him for fitted. some time, at any rate.

A NEW TRUCK.

The Fire Department to Be Made A No. -Latest Purchase. The present administration is nothing if not active and progressive. Some | The new truck is to cost \$1,250 delivered | several days. ments and conveniences, two ten feet the water supply of the Victor Mill. Pompier ladders and several 50 feet exber coats, helmets, etc., for the better the Buford protection of the firemen, was also dis-

Baseball "Flew Out." Baseball in Charlotte this season "out on a foul." For the first time in years, there is no team, and no chance of having any but scrub teams. Invitations are plentiful, but clubs are few. High Point wants to come here and play, but there is no organized team.

Timmons is helping him. Death of Mr. Redwine. News was received in the city yester-He married about 18 months ago. For the last six months he was unable was a case of love at Brst sight. to work. His wife survives him. The funeral services were conducted Sunday at his late home. Mrs. Redwincexpects

to return to Charlotte

Louis Hutchison, of bicycle-20th

gift, and yesterday sold his wheel, which

city, for \$30. The cost of it was \$42. References to the Declaration. The number of "abstracters" is dwindling. One room in the court house will shows and concerts. now hold the crowd. The work will continue for two weeks. The deeds of recent filing have been copied, and the dates now run back into 1700. Several Dr. Oscar Hunter's place in Sardis. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ- threw it into a ditch, and otherwise. emorandum of such references.

On "Tick " fallen heir to Mr. Burgess' linen duster in the Western Union office. Mr. Funk, of the Western Union line force, left yesterday for Elberton. Ga., to begin work on the new office which posed that both are still living. the company is to establish there, and which Miss Alice Guion will have

What They Adjourned For. The joint committee from the dif- some years ago to make his home furferent Methodist Sunday schools of the ther south, has been made manager of

At Biddle.

C Davidson, postmaster at Biddle, sically ill. No hopes are had of

EIGHT ATTRACTIONS.

he Y. M. C. A. Star Course Arrang for Next Season Gen. Gordon Booked The many patrons of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course will welcome the news that the committee has decided to put on eight attractions next season instead of ix, as last season.

completed its list of attractions for next season. The course will comprise these attractions—the best ever booked by the association:

Gen. Inc. B. Gordon.
Mad. Batley Concert Co.
Brooky Macy Combination. Dr. A. A. Willetts. Edward P. Elliott. English Hand-Bell Ringers.

The Smith Sisters have also booked for March. No town of the size in the South can boast such a course. Mme. Bailey and company are a high class company and are winning laurels from those who admire the classic in music. She will sing in cos-

Charlotte has long wanted to hear Gen. Gordon, and the OBSERVER is glad to know that the committee has been fortunate enough to secure him. His "Last Days of the Confederacy" has been heard with delight in every section of this country.

The eighth number is known but not

LINDSAY ADAMS DEAD.

yet told

He Passed Away Yesterday Morning-The Funeral To-Day.

Mr. Lindsay Adams, whose illness has been frequently mentioned in the OB-SERVER, passed away yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after several months illness with consumption. Mr. Adams had been on the verge for

weeks, his death momentarily expected. He had been speechless for several days, but just before he died he regained his speech, and died asserting his faith in the Savior, and his willingness to go. .. Deceased was about 53 years old. came to Charlotte shortly after the war, and worked at his trade as moulder. Afterward he kept a saloon, but several years ago was converted, and retired from the business. He connected himself with Tryon Street Methodist church, and up to the time of his death led a consistent life. He leaves a wife and eight children. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock, from the Methodist church. Deceased was a Mason, and a member of the Knights of Honor. The latter will take charge of the funeral he stand by and see your mama whip ed to join the Masons, meeting with this afternoon. Excelsior Lodge is askthem at the hall at 4 o'clock.

OF PEOPLE FAR AWAY.

Rev. Dr. Davis Talks of Missionaries and

Heathen Rev. John W. Davis, the returned missionary, preached twice Sunday in the at home. He will not leave his wife, as First Presbyterian church and gave two at first supposed, on account of his interesting missionary lectures. Yeschild. He told Annie Lee he would terday afternoon he talked to the ladies come to see her but it might be a long of the church, as well as others intertime. The child said she was not made ested in missions, and told them much to sleep in the bed with the body of that was new concerning the work of her dead sister, but the next night the Presbyterian women missionaries. her step-mother made her sleep there, He described minutely their work, their opportunities and their needs. Miss Not once since the child's arrival had Du Bose, he says, is to go to China to she told of any of her step-mother's be with her father in the work, while atrocities, until asked about her treat- her mother and brothers return to this ment by the OBSERVER. She answered country. Mr. Davis tells his wife and all questions quietly and with a clear children good-bye in two weeks time understanding of the situation. She is and returns to the work to which he a wonderfully bright, interesting child has been called and is so eminently

> Mill Notes. If the Highland Park people build the spinning mill now under consideration the new mill will make an impor tant addition to Charlotte's cotton manufacturing interests

Mr. O. H. Foster, of Raleigh, was in one of the committees meet every the city yesterday. Mr. Foster con night to discuss the affairs coming structed the Pilot Mill at Raleigh. He specially under its jurisdiction. Last lately sold his interest in the mill t night the finance and fire committees his partner and purchased the mill a met, and after a full discussion of the Morganton which he re-organized un subject, decided to buy a new truck, as der the name of the Foster Manufacthe fire department is insufficient with- turing Company. He went from Char out it, the old one being unfit for use. lotte to Morganton where he will be for

here. It is the City Hook and Ladder Mr. Henry E. Knox, hydraulic en truck. It has besides all modern improve- gineer, is doing some boring to increase Mr. W. E. Morton, superintendent tension ladders. The purchase of rub- the Clover Cotton Mill, is registered at

A cutting scrape occurred at the Gingham Mill Saturday afternoon between Boss Jones, of the weaving room, and one of the weavers named

Stowe .. A Fin De Stecle Romance. Cards were received here yesterday

announcing the marriage, Wednesday June 26th, of Miss Minnie Alexander Mr. J. A. Berryhill is making an effort more will take the state of the cereto get up a team to go to Wilmington on the excursion next week. Charlie

Timmons is helping him.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Col. Chas. W. Alexander, formerly of this city, and is well remembered here, as she so recently visited relatives in this day of the death, at his home in David- city. Mr. Satterfield was a resident of son county, of Mr. Zeb Vance Redwine, Charlotte at the time of Miss Alexander's son-in-law of Mr. J. B. Kimbrell of this visit, but he had formerly lived in Bir-Mr. Redwinedied with consump. mingham. He and Miss Alexander met for the first time in Charlotte It The wedding day was, named shortly after their leaving here.

"In the Sweet Summer Time." The Rogers Comedy Company dis banded at Concord. Mr. Rogers and daughters went from there to Salisbury. May-race-track fame, has done that and after a short stop there to go to which puts him out of the A. L. W. into the professional ranks. He won a prize

—a bicycle—at the meet by taking a header into a ditch, and should have been happy. But he preferred gold to the should be a special plans in view been happy. But he preferred gold to the should be a special plans in view been happy. But he preferred gold to the should be a special plans in view been happy. But he preferred gold to the should be a special plans in view been happy. But he preferred gold to the should be a special plans in view been happy. Gray to give shows at the park during was a gift from his sympethizers in the the summer. The OBSERVER learns city, for \$30. The cost of it was \$42. ranged at the natatorium, and the 'surviving members" of the Baldwin-Rogers combination will give open air

Pitchfork vs. Rocks.

references have been found to the One of them got mad at the mule and ence. Mr. Eugene Asbury, Jr., has a mistreated it. The other negro reported him to Dr. Hunter. That afternoon the negro who mistreated the mule attacked the other negro with a Mr. Jackins, of Blacksburg, S. C., has picthfork. Nigger No. 2 had a lot of rocks convenient. The battle was raging when the OBSERVER's informant left. No coffins were ordered from that neighborhood yesterday, so it is sup-

Again comes news-gratifying as always-of the promotion of a Charlotte boy. Mr. Chas. Baiard, who left here

Mr. J. W. Cannon has a badly cut hand. He was manipulating his rator yesterday, when he managed to cut his cut hand hearly off.

Mr. Valuer Daniels was practicing the managed to read the residence of Mrs. White Daniels was practicing production on the litherthing his hand badly.

Doubled in Value in a Ver.

The otty property of the late Green Long, of Unitor, was sold yesterday at the Green Long, of Unitor, was sold yesterday at public anction for the lither than the organism of the lither and was again bid in by Mr. Long's widow.

The property brought 1 rate of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rabeack. of the series was harded and was again bid in by Mr. Long's widow.

The property brought 1 rate of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mrs. A. D. Hutchison vestedance on the married to-day. Become of these merchants will tell you their prices are almost as taken of series of the mention of Catherine Baboock, the little daught proud. Admission 25 cents.

Weddings, Two.

Rev. Eugene Siler, of Wadesboro, and diss Laura Prince, of Cheraw, S. C., and the prince of the merchants will tell you their prices are almost as at an able parts, sizes 4 to 5, 19c.

Replete with bargains as this department was even at former prices the present reduction brings of the merchants will tell you their prices are almost as an absolute of Section 2, 19c.

Replete with bargains as this down the first of the series of the mention of the series of the weight of the series of the mention of the series of the weight of the weight of the series of the weight of the weight of the series of the weight of the weight of the series of the weight of the series of the weight of the weight of t

Such People.

Mrs. J. C. Dowd is quite sick at her home in the country.

Mrs. J. M. Harry is much bester.

THE WHITE RIBBON WOMEN. CHARLOTTE THETES THIS WEEK

venes To-Marrow The Auditorium the Place The Programme The Delegates The 13th annual convention of the The 13th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina, will meet in this city to-morrow. The sessions will be held in the auditorium. The State officers of the Union are the following: President, Mrs. Mary E. Cartland, Concord: vice president, Mrs. L. A. Winston, Morganton: corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Craven, Concord: recording secretary, Miss M. E. Mendenhall, Guilford College: treasurer, Mrs. N. C. Weatherly, Greensboro: advisory member of executive committee, Mrs. member of executive committee, Mrs. C. C. Gorrell, Greensboro. The programme for to-morrow is

WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M. Music. Devotional exercises-Mrs. N. Veatherly, Greensboro.

Convention called to order Roll call of officers. Appointment of committees on credentials, resolutions, courtesies and finance. Report of executive committee meet

ngs. Music. President's annual address. Music-"There's a Work for Each Report of corresponding secretary-Mrs. C. E. Craven, Concord Report of treasurer-Mrs. N. C

Weatherly. WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M. Music. Devotional exercises-Dr. J. A. Pres-

Addresses of welcome: In behalf of the town-The mayor. In behalf of the churches - Dr. In behalf of the union-Mrs. Little Response-Mrs. Frances Hayes, Ral-

Address-By Dr. Pritchard, Charlotte. Benediction.

DELEGATES AND HOMES. The list of delegates and the homes which assigned are as follows: Mrs. Morrison with Mrs. Dr. Preston Mrs. Anna Buffam-Mrs. John Wilkes. Mrs. L. W. Blair- " " Miss Utford-Mrs. S. M. Howell. Mrs. Ray-Mrs. J. S. Spencer. Mrs. Turner-Miss Petty-Mrs. R. L. Cochrane. Miss Eunice Darden-

Mrs. Nannie Weatherly-Mrs. W. Liddell. Miss Weatherly-Miss Mendenhall-Mrs. Cartland-Mrs. Bumpass-Mrs. Dr. Gibbon. Miss Paylor-

Miss Elsie Weatherly-Mrs. T. Franklin. Miss Eula Dixon-Miss Margaret Perry "Miss Henly-Mrs. Shelby. Miss Lorena Reynolds-Mrs. McAllister-Mrs. J. H. Carson. Mrs. E. T. Blair-Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Mrs. Cunningham-Mrs. J. W. Wads-Mrs. J. P. Welch-Mrs. S. P. Smith. Mrs. Dr. Cox-Mrs. Cadwallada-Mrs. Walter Brem. Mrs. Chapman-Mrs. Skein-

Miss Sapp-Miss Annie Morrow. Miss Bessie Freeman-Mrs. Ector-Mrs. Annie Lardner. Mrs. Billingsly-Mrs. Goodman-Mrs. R. M. White. Miss Fetzer-Miss Lallie Stephens-Mrs. J. B. Ross. Miss Eva Kinsey Mrs. Craven-Mrs. W. I. Eddins. Mrs. Margaret Cox-Mrs. W. R. Jones. Miss Stanley-Mrs. Sallie Worth-Miss Blos Lucas. Miss Jennie Slack-Mrs. Winston-Mrs. R. N. Littlejohn.

Mrs. Hackney-MINISTERIAL UNION.

The Colored Clergy of the City United Along the Line of Christian Union. The Ministerial Union, composed of the ministers representing the various colored denominations of the city, met at Little Rock church, on North Myers his sail on the 24th. street, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Rev. C. I. Witherow, A. B., preached, and Rev. R. D. Davis acted as secretary. The devo- where he will hold a week's meeting, tional services were conducted by Rev. church.

P. H. Williams, of Friendship Baptist There were present Rev. Drs. D. J. anders and R. H. Simmons, Revs. C. Witherow, R D. Davis, C. L. Davis, R. B. Bruce, H. B. Bennett, G. G. Musgraves, D. E. Best, P. H. Williams, A. there he goes West, and then on his re-A. Crooke, G. W. Clinton and J. J.

After the preliminaries were concluded, the union discussed the propriety of holding a series of afternoon meetings in each of the several churches from four to half-past five o'clock in the afternoon. The meetings will be conducted under the auspices of the Ministerial Union with open doors to the public. The order of services of these meetings will consist of a religious talk at the opening by a member of the union, to be followed by a praise and song service in which the people are to be invited to freely participate.

A very interesting paper was read by Rev. W. P. Phifer on "Some Things Which Lead to the Permanent Estabishment of Ministerial and Christian Union." The speaker brought out and enlarged upon many important points in harmony with the above subject. A committee of three was appointed to arrange a programme and plan for the series of meetings referred to above Revs. R. B. Bruce, C. L. Davis and W. P. Phifer were named as the committee. These meetings are proving very help-ful in many ways. The city pastors and the ministers near the city are brought in closer union. The papers read are on subjects along lines in harmony with the work of the ministry and for the moral and social elevation of the people and for the advancement

of other good causes. Rev. Dr. Sanders made a very timely and interesting talk on the importance of ministerial unity on questions affect-ing the race and the causes which concern the colored people.

Railroad Facts and Folks. Capt. C. W. Blair is stopping off at Salisbury for a few days. Capt. Cook

s on his run. Engineer Solomons is trying to throt-tle the chills, at present. He lives in the chill district-beyond the Southern lepot, on Cedar street. Mr. C. Gresham is back for a few days from Mt. Airy, Ga. His dining room here will not be ready for several weeks.

"Such as Shall Be Saved."

Challenges have been sent by the Oxford and Cambridge University Athietic Clubs, of England, to the Yale says the people in and around Greenwood are much divided on the financial question but the sound money people are adding to their number daily—(See have been sent by the Oxford addition to the highest excelled in quality, style and make.

Challenges have been sent by the Oxford and Cambridge University Athietic Clubs, of England, to the Yale and Harvard Clubs. They should reach Question but the sound money people and Harvard Clubs. They should reach Question but the sound money people in the United States some time in the We pay strict attention to mall or and send out goods on approval.

PASHION'S MIRROR.

Miss Ernestine Presson, who for the past winter was head milliner in an establishment at Titusville, Pa., has gone to New York, and from there will com

home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Witherspoon left
Washington yesterday for Atlantic City.
They will arrive home to-morrow.

Mrs. Jos. Wearn and baby have re-The Christian Endeavor Societies working up a union picnic for this week. -Mrs. McCall, a resident of "Factor; Hill," near the Gingham Mill, died Sunday -Genneral Secretary Coulter and family will not leave Charlotte until the 1st of urned from Gastonia. Mrs. J. V. A. Weaver arrived Sunday A benefit concert is to be given Monda; night for Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor. The Banjo Club will take a leading part. morning, as expected.

WELL STORED.

-Cotton on deck yesterday, 25 bales.

"Bull Dose" McWhirter.

"BULL DOSE MCWHIRTER"

My faithful dog, poisoned by some damn raseal on June 7th, 1894.

"Oh! where does faithful Bull Dose

That he was conscious he would die, Was seen from the expression of his eye."

To Chapel Hill.

Prof. Alex. Graham, of the

He has departed from his home;

is the inscription:

Mrs. A. B. Springs is drinking the The Eclectic Book Club meets with Mrs. John Walter Miller this afternoon at o'clock. Victorien Sardou is the author to be discussed. Mrs. R. L. Gibbon will spend the conths of July and August at Morgan Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carson went t —Mrs. Rhinbardt, of Richmond, who nere to attend the Rigier-Vogel wedding, the leading contracto in the synagogue Mr. John W. Miller's yesterday to spend

Miss Ada McGinn, of Sharon, is —Mr. A. J. Vogel left yesterday for Spartanburg, S. C., where he goes to have charge of a new furniture store—the Spartanburg Furniture Company. Mr. J. R. Winchester's on her way to Cennessee, where she goes on a visit. Mr. J. W. Zimmerman returned yeserday from Cleveland Springs. He reports about 15 or 20 there.

Miss May Pegram returned last night
from a visit in Durham.

Bessie Hoover and Taylor Parrior, colored, indulged in a bloody war last Saturday night on Third street, for which they
went to the gang yesterday morning. Each
was fined \$25. erday from Cleveland Springs. . He reports about 15 or 20 there.

Mr. J. M. Harry leaves to-morrow A foot race is the excitement which those dwelling along the wharf can take in to-night if "they're a mind to" put their heads out of their windows. Ed. Everett morning for Morehead City to attend the meeting of the State Funeral Directors' Association. and Will Eudy are the sprinters. Miss Mamie Arledge is home from -Dr. George W. Graham yesterday received a letter from a Chicago paper, asking for his; manuscript of paper to be read at the Scotch-Irish Congress. Dr. Graham's paper, as it will be remembered, is on the Mecklenburg Leciaration of Independence. Yorkville, S. C. Mr. F. L. Dancy, of Norfolk, was at

from a visit in Durham.

he Central yesterday. Mr. J. H. Sloan returned last night rom Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Emma Boyd has gone to Patterson Springs to take charge of the house keeping for the summer. Col. R. J. Mitchell, of Oxford, who has been visiting at Mr. J. N. Lyon's has returned home.

A BOLD BURGLARY.

Mr. E. D. McGinnis' House Entered-Money and a Gold Watch Stolen. Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. E

D. McGinnis, who lives on North Graham street, was aroused by a noise in his room. He thought it was his son, Mr. Eugene McGinnis, and called his name. The person did not answer. Mr. McGinnis then called his son, Mr. Robert McGinnis, who was in the adjoining room. The man who he misastir in a minute. It was found that accompanied by a number of his teachthe unknown visitor had been in two ers-Mrs. J. P. Durant, Misses Sallie Mourning handkerchiefs 3c. rooms-that occupied by Warren and Bethune, Mary Graham, Carrie Mc Garter elastic webbing, good quality, Robert McGinnis and that in which Lean, Emma Vogel and Stella Duls and their father slept. In the young men's Prof. Bivens. room he got Mr. Robert McGinnis' watch, valued at \$75, and \$5 ont of his pockets, and \$18 in money belonging to Mr. Warren McGinnis. He overlooked Mr. Warren McGinnis' watch.

Mr. McGinnis' daughter was sleeping in a room across the hall. He, no doubt, would have gone into her room also but for Mr. McGinnis' timely waking.

DR. BOYD SUNDAY NIGHT.

speaker; an attempt to summarize it or

Enough

Rev. A. T. Graham and wife, of Da

vidson, came down vesterday and are at

Rev. C. L. Hoffmann leaves Thursday

Rev Mr. Pruett, of Olivet Baptist

merning for New York to be ready for

church, went to Concord last night.

Rev. E. A Osborne returned yester

final service, Sunday, as rector of the

Rev. Dr. Boyd leaves next week for a

"Am I My Brother's Keeper ?"

A large congregation assembled

the Episcopal church Sunday night

special lecture to the Knights

Pythias. His subject was "Ideal

Knighthood." His text: "Am I my

brother's keeper?' The sermon was

one of sweet simplicity and yet search-

man. He loves young men and knows

how to reach them. The singing of

Eight Handred Baptists.

Miss Jones was greatly enjoyed.

was "The Baptists of the Future."

chapel amounted to \$28.

ises to be specially so.

Man and Beast.

Sunday night

Mr. J. P. Irwin's.

beginning last night.

TOWEL BARGAIN.-Fine fin-He Spoke on the State of the Soul After inen towels, hem-stitched ends Death. In a sermon of much thought and Guaranteed quality. In pure white, Men's gauze undershirts 15c. power, Rev. Dr. J. H. Boyd, pastor of blue and red borders: 16x31, 15c; Ladies' vests 3+c. the Second Presbyterian church, continued, Sunday night, his series of discourses on the state of the soul after death. He refuted the doctrine of an intermediate state, quoting the Confes-

PARIS PLISSE.—Solid black sion of Faith, "the souls of believers do figures. Better than satines, cool. at their death immediately pass into glory." etc., and many scriptures, to stylish and only 15c; worth 25c sustain his contention. The sermon as elsewhere. a whole would be read by the public SWIVEL SILKS .- We cut the with the greatest interest, albeit it charming voice and manner of the

would lose much in separation from the price to 433 to-day. These are Men's straw hats 15 and 25c. the very best quality, 30 inches, to reproduce an outline of the argu- in very rich colorings WAIST SILKS .- Orders from

ment would wrong him. Dr. Boyd was heard with the deepest attention by a house which was crowded. He will all parts of the State on these continue the series of sermons next Waist Silks-333c and 35. Beautiful checks and stripes, plain and Not Too Religious, But Just Religious corded. Quality, the top notch of perfection; price, the lowest on Rev. Dr. Preston preached at Atherrecord. Send for samples or goods ton Sunday afternoon to a well-filled house, and was heard with marked of the greatest silk bargain in North Carolina.

CREPON -All wool with silk stripe, 46 inches, regular \$1.50 quality, at 98c. Black only. NECKWEAR. - Satin bows and very best, 3 spools for 10c.

ong scarfs for the shirt waist at 25c. Others sell them at 50c. BELT BUCKLES .- Gold plated day from thusvil, where te held his and sterling silver belt buckles in new designs-50c, 75c. \$1, \$1.50;

Shirt waist sets and cuff buttons: visit to relatives in Mississippi. From new line just opened. MATTINGS .- Roll, 40 yards, turn East, to Boston, to attend the meeting of Christian Endeavor people. at \$5, \$7 50, \$90 \$10.

TRUNKS The Roller Tray. No backache, for there's no lifting hear Rev. Mr Hoffmant deliver his of trays. Full line; all sizes.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO. ing power. Mr. Hoffmann is a young "In the Rush and Roll of Circumstances"

The collection for the Brotherhood It becomes necessary to apply the AX to prices. It is not a sweeping reduction-a tr-mendous slaughter The Baptist rally at Tryon Street -a great crash-or other such success. Much interest was manifested, not only by Baptists, but others pres-The growth of the church in Chartrain of five cars has been provided, but as many more will be added as are needed. Large parties from Matthews. Monroe and other points are ex- ment, the following is appended 71c: 50c. for 25c: 30c. for 15c. pected. The Methodists know how to All wool black cheviot men's suits, run festivals and excursions so as to \$5; all wool black worsted men's ant. The "Pee Dee" excursion prom. suits, \$7 50; all wool black diago- manufacturers wholesale prices. Now make them both profitable and pleas-The boy was ten years old. The

Eber McWhirter. The latter's "Bill." in connection with the fact that Why shouldn't we be? Eber tried to train up "Bill" in the quality and make is guaranteed, way he should go, but Bill departed would make a further insistence from it. In signifying his intention of not doing what Eber wished, he shook on the bargains offered an insult to 2.75; 3.50 at 2.35; cheaper ones in same him Eber fell in such a way as to get your intelligence. All along the ratio. oity were to meet hat night. A few met, watted and finally adjourned to find the officers and other members.

The Forence Telephone Company, at the forence Telephone Company, a

W. KAUFMAN & CO. We pay strict attention to mail ord nd send out goods on approval.

H. BARUCH.

Street Car Ticket with every cash sale of one dol--Criminal Court convenes next Monday "Ready, pull?" this evening at 5 o'clock;

POSITIVELY INIMITABLE

I will continue to give you such DECIDED, GENUINE BAR-GAINS in most desirable dry goods—just such goods as you our trade grows and grows.

want, need and must buy at this season of the year—cost not conchallie 3c., figured laws, pretty than he can possibly buy the goods sheer quality, 5c., white dimities 10c., embroidered mull stripe and idly. We expected it would. We made mestic 6:.

Lace and Embroidery Clearance.

Everybody knows "Old Man" Mc-Whirter-"Judge" McWhirter, and everybody that knows him knows he had a fine dog, and that it was poisoned. Laces 9c. a yard. 1,800 - yards white He had a tombstone erected, and this inches wide, worth 20 to 35c. a yard. Laces 19c. a yard. 1,200 yards fancy butter and white laces, worth 35 to 50c a yard.

triped hickory shirting 6c. 10-1 extra quality sheets 49c. cotch twill cotton suiting 5c. yd. Granite figured suiting 5c. yd. Ladies' colored border H. S. handkerchiefs 2c.

Ladies' white H. S. handkerchiefs 4c. Ladies' white drawn H.S. handkerchiefs cent. off regular price. These goods regraded school, goes to Chapel Hil next Men's white and colored bordered handtook for his son ran out of the room into the dining room and disappeared through the window. The house was Summer Normal School. He will be Men's colored bordered handkerchiefs coats, 25, 35, 50, 75c and up.

> 3c. vd. Horn combs 3 and 5c. Rubber combs 10c. Towels, extra size, cotton honey comb

White aprons 15c. inen crish 5c. Writing paper, 124 sheets for 9c. Envelopes, 25 for 3c. Bone collar buttons, 1 doz. cards for 3c Working shirts, good quality, 25c. Better quality, cheviot, 33c. Men's socks, black or tan, 3c. Men's night shirts 47c. sh, close woven, cat-meal, all pure Men's negligee shirts, stiff laundered collar and cuffs, 43c.

inen damask towels 6c.

Ladies' silk mitts 15c. Folding fans, 4 for 5c.

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MILLINERY.

1,000 white, black and fancy straw hats 10 and 15c. 1,000 white and black Leghorn flats.

100 rolls matting \$4.50. 600 pairs lace curtains 98c., \$1.25, 1.50 75, 2.00. 500 jute rugs 45c. 200 jute rugs 90c. Shirt waists 25c. Corset covers 16, 19, 25c.

Bath towels 7c. Ladies' and misses' fast black stockngs 8, 10, 12, 15, 19c. Willimantic spool cotton, equal to th

Men's ties 5, 10, 15c.

Ladies' ties, latest, 15, 25c. Trunks and Bathing Suits goods, for all are in the sale. H. BARUCH.



WHEELS, WHEELS! Only come and see. Stearns, Humbers, Waverlys, Clippers. New stock just received. Call early and see the prettiest line of new wheels ever placed on the Charlotte market.

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Full line sundries.

Wonderful Sales. there are now in Charlotte 800 Baptists. GAINS will be created by this re- sols, with light blue stripes, cost 3.58, at spring. duction many of you will be well 2 97; brown and tan silk parasols, cost The Methodist picnic is Thursday. A aware. For those who are not ac- 3.85, at 2.79; 3.30 for 2.27; 2.25 for 1.69; all she claims for it, and cannot be

Now listen. The above cost figures are not the retail prices that would ornal men's suits, \$10; all wool black figure for yourself and see if we are not clay worsted men's suits, \$8 50, going to sell them to you at about 60c. mule three. The former's name was 381 per cent., which, considered crowded while our neighbors are asleep Men's all silk umbrellas will be closed

Hear this. Rountree's famous trunks,

Filled with fresh drugs. I carry a full line of everything usually kept in a first-class drug store.

L. J. WALKER, Druggiat, THOMAS & MAXWELL Corner Church and Trade streets,

It is a business revelation to some people to sell goods from the standpoint of what they pay regardless of the true value. The old way says it won't do. Well, while we are doing it right on and selling the goods the old timer is looking on, waiting, watching, expecting us to break and no doubt he honestly thinks we will. While we are mastering the trade, pushing our business to the front, knowing no law except that of the very

best possible values for the least money, season of the year—cost not con-sidered—summer goods must be made, and it's the truth, we are. Take sold regardless of cost-notwith- the great job of ladies' and misses' shoes standing the advance in all staple | bought last week at 50c. on the dollar of goods of every kind. I will sell the retail price. We guard our own interests first by making a reasonable profit on them and we guard the interest of buyer by selling them for less

dotted muslins, white and colors, prices on it for that purpose; and it's 15c., extra quality bleached do- the same way with hundreds of other things that we are selling at half price that we say nothing about. It's no new thing to us and we have grown used t

We don't buy goods unless they are cheap and we know perfectly well that piles of goods of all kinds pass over our and butter color fancy laces, I to 4 at the prices through the old channels of 4 and 6 months dating on a credit. It's our point of victory to buy from the disasters of credit. It's the field we are occupying and we have sold thousands of dollars worth of goods to the citizens of Charlotte and vicinity just as we are selling these shoes, and so long as we stay in Charlotte shall continue to do it.

We are closing a lot of child's wash blouse suits from 3 to 8 years at 25c. per tail everywhere at from 50c. to \$1. There seems to be no limit to the growth of our millinery department. Sales this season have more than dou-

bled any previous effort. Just as we ply the same law to millinery as we do everything else and there never was a better illustration of it than the tremendous trade of the Racket.

Williams, Hood & Co., Successors to W. J. Davis & Co.

Do they relish being fooled? You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some time

but not all the people all the time. Now it's our time to fool the re mainder, but on this wise will we do it: On and after June 17th. we will begin our annual Summer Clearance Sale, and those who do not come to it will be fooled, as they will find out when it is too late for them that our sale is a genuine clearance, cut-price, Gets the worm. getting-rid sale, and not a windy, gusty, much-blown, do little affair. Our latest arrived lawns, selling at half price. Gauffrey crepons, Tauraine silks, crimpalines and whatever else of whatever name and make that constitutes our unexcelled and are. popular stock of summer washa-Best needles and aluminum thimbles bles will be sold lower than you ever heard of. Believe or doubt us as you will, the sale will be a great one, and hundreds will be happy over what they'll get from our well assorted, new summer Black silks, swivel silks, chiffons laces, embroideries, ergandies must now travel. White quilts. table linen and napkins. 15c

Alexander, Son and SOUTH CAROLINA COM-ING TO THE

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silkaline drapery, 5c.

Last year my daughter was suffering greatly from general debility, caused from a run-down system, indigestion etc. I tried various remedies that pre sented themselves, and had the best medical treatment that could be secured but nothing gave her any relief until we tried one-half a dozen bottles of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy last fall. Her Baptist church Sunday was a great "bosh" that we are instituting, for Our grand closing out prices have creat- face was affected with pimples, and the our prices from the first were very ed the greatest stir in dry goods circles skin was rough, but after taking the ent. The talk of the occasion was made close. It is only because our stock ever witnessed in our city. To-morrow Remedy that all disappeared, leaving by Dr. C. G. McManaway. His subject is too large and does not move as chiffon trimming, cost \$7.15, at \$4.88; taken more than three bottles before fast as we would like, that we have white parasols, lace and chiffon trim she commenced to improve, and by the lotte, as shown by comparative state- decided to chop 25 to \$8 per cent. ming, cost 6.00, at 3.98; white parasols, time she had taken the half-dozen botments of the different speakers, was off of our former prices on Spring interesting. Mr. Pruett stated that Suits. What INIMITABLE BAR-there are now in Charlotte 800 Baptists. GAINS will be created by this re-

I know Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy MRS. LIPSCOMB WOOD.

YOU NEEDN'T LOOK TWICE AS A MATTER OF PRECAUTION AT ANYTHING YOU BUY HERE. WESTAND BEHIND EVERYTHING WE SELL. IF GOODS PURCHASED These figures represent a cut of value. Do you wonder that we are REPRESENTED YOU CAN be SURE TO KEEP ABREAST OF TWO THINGS: 1-THAT WE WERE DECEIVED: 2-THAT YOU out, beginning to-morrow, as follows: CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK Worth 5.00 at 3.05; 5.50 at 3,35; 4.00 at FOR THE ASKING.

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Our prices are dwarfs, there-fore our sales are giants. All of which reminds us to remind you that we can fit anything from a dwarf to a giant with the latest counters daily that we can't duplicate and best, the neatest and choicest that the outer man requires and that's saying enough.

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