## DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, JULY 4, 1895.

## H MY PATRIOTIC SOUL TRAIN TRAIN CHARTERED

le, of com not have been otherwise wit material to produce it. or an appropriate opening in abject yesterday morning was one end to a woman; "A Mother's r and a Woman's Faith." The

ayed overture by Profa Mayn t and Bebee, Misses Bonnie Onte Prayer and a Woman's Faith." The whole service was touching and beauti-ful, especially the spectracle of hundreds of good women gathered about Dr. Wharton, praying for their layed ones. Dr. Barron's subject in the afternoon way the name, "Jesus." Dr. Wharton's theme last night was "Christ Crudified, to the Jew a Stumbling Block and to the Greek Foolishness." It was consid-ered by many the floors and most affect Jones, and Messre. Boott and sang a dainiy quartette "My Bas Gone to Battle." Their ren-

The second number was farnished I Mrs. G. H. Brookenbrough. As soo as she appeared she was greete by hearty applause. Her selection wa "Thou Art My All." Her magnificen voice filled the large hall perfectly, and is always, thrilled the listeners. She was encored and re-encored, hul he simply bowed acknowledgement in fine contrast always to Mrs. Brock-nbrough's rich contralto, is Mrs. F. P. mith's beautiful soprano. After the rehestra quieted men and affairs after pe first intermission, Mrs. Smith same the Greek Foolishness." It was consid-cred by many the finest and most effec-tive discourse he has yet delivered. The self-righteous Jews to whom Christ proved a stumbling block was used as a type of many people of this day and lime.

The Greeks were described in their two classes—Stoles and Epecarians, and striking illustration given of each. He contrasted those to whom Christ was a first intermission, Mrs. Smith sam llard's "Hear Me, Oh Father." This mbling block" with those to who therefore belongs to Mrs. Smith's regire. Her voice suits it and her protation of it is perfect. he is wisdo im and power, and out of the ntrast drew many strong points. TO-DAT'S SERVICES.

Dr. Wharton is to make this 4th of aly memorable to Christians. There Prof. Garrett's solo was a feature the programme and was greatly e July memorable to Christian will be four services to-day.

oyed. Mr. Walter Scott handled "Only in Dreams" with ease. He was in good polce and sang to advantage. At 10 a. m. at the auditorium. At 11:30 an open air meeting in front of the postoffice. The congregation as-sembled at the auditorium will march, voice and sang to advantage. Last, but not least, was that sweet sloger, Miss Bonnie Oates. The beau-ties of her exquisite voice grow on one at each hearing. It is as clear as a bell, pure and beautiful. She gave a brace of numbers last night.- "Snow Flakes" and "If I But Knew." The third concert will be given in two weeks' time. two by two, to the postoffice, singing as they go. Everyone is invited to join in this novel religious service. Dr. Barron will preach, and Dr. Wharton speak to the people. At 5 p. m. Dr. Barron will preach in the auditorium, and Dr. Wharton will preach again at night.

## BETTER TO LAUGH THAN BE SIGHING.

NOT YET DECIDED.

The committee decided that if the

On to Guilford.

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Tucker,

of New York, will be sorry to hear of

Your Business and Mine,

BRIEFS?

Them Has Long Been Undisputed.

-Mr. R. A. Dunn is delighted with Ohin

-What was wrong with the weather ; terday? Anything?

-Things are dry in the government war nouse-a paradox, but trus.

-The new hook and ladder truck is ne expected before September ist.

-Miss Mattle Gay, of Bockingham, ha

for sidewalks.

The city has 40,000 feet of curbing

People, Adopt. Miss Mary Steele is expected home to-night from Salisbury. She has had a most charming visit to Miss Bessie Henderson. Henderson. The Court House Committee See Sites-Those Offered. The court house agony is still on. The committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the board of county The committee met yesterday afternoon

a most charming visit to Miss Bessie Henderson. Messrs. Lizzie Pugb, of Oharlottes-ville, Va., arrived here yesterday to visit relatives in Steel Creek. Messrs. Nisbett and Edward Latta, sons of Mr. E. D. Latta, are home from

sons of Mr. E. D. Latta, are home from property between the Y. M. C. A. buildcollege. They spent the winter in Law-renceville, N. J. Col. R. M. Oates is back from a busiing, and A. R. P. church,

South Tryon street, owned by Col. Wm. Johnston and Mrs. Sarah White, at \$11,000. The Johnston-White

yesterday. Mr. Jim Richardson, the indispensa-ble in Capt. J. H. Sloan's office, left

yesterday to spend a month at his home

at Gafffrey City. Mrs. Thos. Williams, of Belmont, spent yesterday in the city shopping. Miss Nellie May Platt is visiting rela-Wittkowsky lot could be gotten for \$9,tives in Gaston county. Miss Fannie Armstrong, of Belmont, to definitely decide the matter.

was among the shoppers in town yester-Mr. S. Wittkowsky and his daughter,

for that \$100 in a

mentar the context for that 8100 m gold on the 17th, and will make an effort alse to get Greensboro's measurements, in he is sure his services will be needed, and he wants to have the right stock on hand. The game is to be to a finish, are going to lick Greensboro of the 'Quicksteps' are going to lick Greensboro of the coffing face of the earth. There'll be coffing the corpsen. The 'Quicksteps'' are in training. Charlotte won't furnish the corpsen. The 'Quicksteps'' are in training. Charlotte will back her judgs ment on her own ''blackbirds.'' are in training. Charlotte will back her judgs ment on her own ''blackbirds.'' are in training. Charlotte will back her judgs ment on her own ''blackbirds.'' are in training. Charlotte will back her judgs ment on her own ''blackbirds.'' are in training. Charlotte will back her judgs ment on her own ''blackbirds.'' are in training the says that the ''Blue Shirts'' can beat the ''Quicksteps.'' This is his inter of yesterday to the parties gettion up the game: Gmeensboro, N. C., July Srd, 1805.
Gmeensboro, N. C., July Srd, 1805.

up the game: GREENSBORO, N. C., July Srd, 1895. GRENTEMENT:—Your letter of the 2nd to hand; and in reply will say the Greensboro people are well satisfied with Peter Murphy as umpire, as we all know him to be as fair as any man can be. The writer, with one or two others here, have already chartered a train to run an excursion to Charlotte on the 1755

LOOKING BACKWARD.

17th. We will have special cars for whites as well as blacks and will bring from 500 to 700 people. As for the ball teams --why Greensboro will just beat your team every day. J. P. HARKNESS. June Weather, as It Shows Up in Figures The following meteorological summa-ry for the month of June is furnished from the United States Weather Bureau station at Charlotte: Weasn atmospheric pressure 30.003

The proceeds from the colored bull game are to be divided between two

ocal charities-the Alexander Rescue Iome and the Good Samaritan Hospital ZICK COULDN'T FIND 'EM.

Patterson," but who fired that cannon wind, east; total movement of the wind, pracker in the court house vard vester. 3,843; maximum velocity of wind, 30 oracker in the court house yard yesterday afternoon, arousing them that slept miles southwest on the 15th; total pre-and startling those that were assembled cipitation 2.70; number of days with the

and startling those that were assembled in the court house, even to the judge on his throne ?—Now, just who did ? Walter Donaldson, Jim Chance and Luther Harris, three citizens tired of the storms of court, peacefully slum-bered 'neath the shades of Mecklen-barg's "courtly" structure. The prac-tical joker tied with thongs and strings the sleepers' limbs together, disturbing at their sweet repose

not their sweet repose. A cannon cracker was then thrown in their midst. It exploded like a dyna-

Mr. J. A. Hardison, a prominent merchant of Wadesboro, was in the city have the site for \$6,000, the remaining have the site for \$6,000, the remaining have the site for \$6,000, the remaining merchant of Wadesboro, was in the city "Seize them and bring them before me," said Judge Meares, "for contempt

Capt. Wilkes has a lot just opposite the Johnston lot, which he offers at Sigo per front foot. the other. As no one could be f und who morning had ever seen a fire cracker, much less

000 to take it. It meets again Monday who threw one, on evidence of (everal about the court house it was declared a his "sweet singer in Israel," who have case of spontaneous combustion. who were first upon the sc

and a strategic rest SAVE THE FREEDMAN ON THE FOURT Samed Her Por

STRECTLY MUSICAL

5 - Tt I where in the State with bookkeepers and typewriters. The run of students for the summer is remarkably good. The most recent graduate is Miss Mary Osborne, niece of Rev. E. A. Osborne. Miss Lossie Presson also a "C. C. O"

rying out of the programme for to y, as given in yesterday's Onserver rst the parade; noxt the races at 3.50 eman's tournament at 5; C. L. I. dri Miss Jessie Presson, also a "C. C. " rraduate, has secured a place at the southern Newspaper Union. Miss Hattie Hammond, who is just

intshing her course at the college, will ake the position of stenographer at the Charlotte Supply Company temporarily, as Miss Lamb has given up her work there. In the fall Miss Davis, formerly of H. Baruch's, takes the place perma-

nently. Blown Under the Car Shed Engineer J. D. Pettus, of the vesti-bule, was not able to take his engine out

sterday. He has been sick for a day Engineer Jack Fetzer who has been shaking and quaking with chills, has some off victor, at last, and is again on

he run. If it is the intention of the Senboard cople, as announced, to have the new pot ready for the winter travel, they'll

o'clock to-day.

from the United States Weather Bureau At the Hunter reunion to be held on Mean atmospheric pressure 30,063

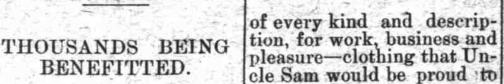
the 31st of this month at Prosperity about. church, this county, Mr. H. L. Hunter we highest pressure 30.345 on the 8th; lowest pressure 29.877 on the 13th; mean temperature 76.2; highest temperature has been selected to deliver the address on "The Influence of the Scotch-Irish server Dosher says so. You know it's in America." The programme of exer- the "glorious Fourth," and this paon "The Influence of the Scotch-Irish 100 on the 3rd; lowest temperature 55 on in America." The programme of exer-cises has already been published in the Onservers, and the reason Mr. Hunter was not mentioned as the one to deliver this address was because he had not the 18th; greatest daily range of tem-perature 30 on the 19th; least daily The Fellow That Fired the Fire Cracker range 9 on the 16th; mean temperature this address was because he had not

daily mean temperature since January then replied to the committee's invita-1st, 603; prevailing direction of the tion to speak.

To Discuss Hard Cash. Bain's Academy resumes operations on the 24th. On the 27th the students will have a debate on the silver and gold ("have I none" they ought to add) questio

"Ool." Hodges, of Crab Orchard, says he's going to take the stump on the free silver question, and he wants to m the gold-bugs in battle array.

Seigle's. In the Line of Church Work.



wear instead of his antiquated 1776 costume-that's ex-

Inronged with Buyers actly what we are show-ing in our great stock. TELL a single or double standard, Black was on his way to his home at Monroe. He says the Statesville meet. Our Entire Stock there's only one standard YOUR ard. That's ours. We stand for wool, the latest styles and low prices. These are the three planks of our clothing platform and we won't accent one around To come here for his for clothing, the wool stand--ATwon't accept any amend- To come here for his ments. It's a waste of mon-Everything goes; no re-serve. The public knows that when we say cost we all wool black worsted chev-Negligee ally diligent. The committee should keep its nose that when we say cost we all wool black worsted chev-and eye both on the north side of East mean it. This stock goes in iot suits for \$7.50 that were all its entirety and goes at exact cost, too. Thousands are taking advantage of this great sale. We keep the sale on to-day. We will announce the stopping of the sale on solution will be made on our entire stock. We will soon need the room for fall purchases. to remain fast. that will fit him.

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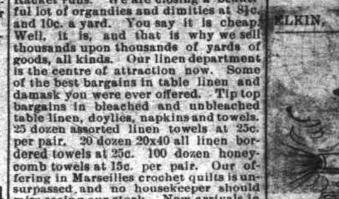
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on the dollar, and the recent gathering in of \$20,000 in the best values money could buy and right on top of these comes the \$15,000 purchase in shoes bought at old prices, before the heavy advance in price of leather, will enable us to save customers at least 50 per cent on shoes the coming full. Now we call this good buying. Candidly it is the best buying we ever did and to make room for this great fall purchase in shoes we shall slaughter all summer shoes, job lot and broken line. Ladies' 50c. Oxfords going at 35c, per pair. La-dies' cloth slippers with leather soles 5c. per pair. No doubt about it, we buy goods just as cheap as dollars will buy, and nobody donbts our ability to sell goods cheap, and after nine years of mercantile work in Charlotte we are equally sure that nobody doubts out willingness to sell as we buy. To mag-ter when we buy and keep the mastery when we sell has been the watch word with the Racket and will be while the will summer at Cobb's Island, on th depot ready for the winter travel, they'll have to hustle, and that ere long. The Southern and Carolina Central freight depots shut down work at 12 o'clock to-day. Mr. H. L. Hunter to Speak on the Scotch-Irish. Will summer at Cooce's Island, on the Virginia coast. Mrs. Griffin has been in Virginia for several weeks. Mr. Griffin leaves this morning. Cobb's Island is Rev. Tom Dixon's favorite re-sort. The Rev. Tom is fond of ang-ling, and as the sport is exceptionally for the sourcement in the water, there for the summer in the water there-Weather Will Be Scarce To-Day. There'll be no weather to-day. Obwith the Racket and will be while th

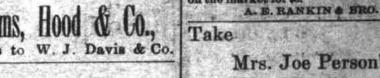


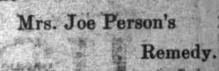
and miss seeing our stock. New arrivals in window shades, all sizes and colors, very cheap. Chenille curtains \$1.75 and up. Our carpet department has fallen heir to another splendid assortment of car-pets, rugs, and cane mattings. Don't pass us on carpets; if you do you miss a bargain. Floor oil cloth cheap. Just

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gists.

Miss Ona Patterson, of Hopewell, who

mite bomb, startling every living thing in court, or yard, but those sleepers. It stopped the court, but started the high sheriff of this beloved county in writes that her health is better this summer than it has been since she ar-rived in Japan. She likes the work very with the law went to Japan last year as a missionary, much and is getting along with the lan-

guage first-rate. There was no prayer meeting in any of the churches last night on account of the meeting at the auditorium.

Rev. Dr. Preston is to preach in the Presbyterian church in Concord tomorrow night. He goes over on the evening train and returns the next

Rev. Wm. Black and Rev. Mr. Pool, been conducting a meeting in Statesville, spent yesterday in the city. Mr.

Non Est, Although Judge Meares Sent for | for June for 17 years 76; total excess of Wanted: To know, not "who hit Billy

Mr. Willoughby Chambers, of States-Mrs. Dula Leatloah and daughter,

Miss Annie, and niece, Miss Maggie Creal, of Pittsboro, arrived here yester-day and are at Mr. J. M. Hatch's. Miss Annie Herring, of Rocky Point, is visiting her brothers, Messre, J. C. and H. H. Herring.

Mrs. W. A. Sossamon went to Moores

ville yesterday afternoon on a visit. Bank Examiner Miller returned to the

expects to come to Charlotte in the Bank Examiner Miller returned to the city last night. He is at the Central. Mrs. Thomas Walker and Mrs. Alice Everett, of Wilmington, mother and sister of Mr. P. D. Walker, are expected here Saturday to spend some weeks. Misses Carrie May Dockery and Fan-nie McAden are back from McAdens-ville. course of several weeks. Her sister, Miss Julia Bryce, is with her.

Miss Connie Jones who has been quite sick for a week, is to go to Cleve-

quite sick for a week, is to go to Cleve-land Springs to recuperate. Messrs. Harvy and Will White, of Graham, went to Concord last night to visit at Capt. J. M. Odell's. Concord is delightfully represented in Charlotte by Misses Addie and Mag-gie Cannon, who, with their guests Misses Irby and Hollemann, of South Carolina, are at Mrs. J. W. Wads-worth's.

worth's. Misses Midge McAden, Alice Jones and Saide Young returned resterday

es, the Observer's Knack in Compili-

Rev. Dr. Atkinson, of the Columbia College for Women, came up last night and is at the Ochtral. Mrs. Lula Correll, of Monroe, who has been at Mr. W. C. Owens', returned home yesterday taking with her Miss

Anna Owens. Mr. Martin Cooper, who went to

Thomasville, Ga., a year or so ago to eugage in business, is home on a visit. Mr. J. M. Morrow, Clerk of the Su-perior Court, leaves this morning for a week's stay at Cleveland Springs. Mr. John C. Leslie, of Rogers & Co., leaves to night for New York to buy his fail stock.

-The prizes for the wheelmen's contes

Mrs. L. D. Whitsett, of Columbus.Ga., s here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Wm. Caldwell.

-There's to be a big picale at Bell's prings to-day, sharon furnishes the rowd. Miss Ida Ardrey has two very attrac-ive visitors—Misses Nannie and Flora McDonald. They are on their return -Dr. A. M. Herron was here yesterday on the move from Paw Creek to Laurinburg his future home.

home from Concord. Mrs. O. P. Heath and children, of Norfolk, arrived yesterday and are with relatives in this city. Dr. Thos. Moore, of Richmond, is ever a welcome visitor in Charlotte. He is--Mr. B. Wittkowsky goes to New Yorl shorily to have a meeting of H. Baruch' creditors. The colored population will be of wheels this afternoon. Few will be left in the shops.

here to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Osborne.

Mr. E. B. Springs is in Atlanta.

may be in to-day. Mrs. E. L. Keesler and baby went t Ienrietta yesterday to visit Mrs. S. B.

Capt. B. A. Newland, Miss Laura -The Meckienburg Iron Works yesterday shipped a lot of muing machinery to Maj. J. F. Jones, Biacksburg, S. C. -As soon as the lumber comes Mr. Josiah Asbury will have 50 hands or more at work on the new stores on College street. Newland and Mr. Tom Newland, and Newland and Mr. Tom Newland have retured from Norfolk. Misses Julia Taylor and Beasie Cobb, of Concord, are visiting Miss Essie

He Passed-Mr. Gray on the List of Eligi-

-Every man in the court house proved an libi yesterday afternoon when Judge Meares sont his avenging angel forth. Mr. Richard Gray, who for several ears has been acting in the capacity of usistant weather observer, but who was Mr. Richard Gray, who for several assistants weather observer, but who was not eligible to regular appointment as observer on account of his not having tood a civil service examination, several weeks ago stood the examination and passed a most satisfactory examination and had been put on the list of eligibles to appointment as assistant weather ob-erver.

-The employers of the colored firemen wheelmen, etc., are asked to let their mer of to-day in time to take part in the exer he salary which he would command hid be 600 a month. Almost any day y bring Mr. Gray notice of an ap-nument, and yet Observer Dosher bes to be able to keep him in Char--Tod Williams, a colored woman of Eas Initd street, was hanied up yesterday by Officers Black and Jetton for a disturbance the gave boul.

Mr. S. A. L. Johnson will remain r d stand on East Trade street. He ey to to open a branch store corner on

he Donovan Mill, at Morganton, was closure of mortgage -The postoffice will observe Sunda

wille, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. L. Miss Adele, left last night to attend the after the explosion, saw three men sit-Chambers. Monroe. He says the Statesville meet-Winston on the Guilford Battle Ground, their eyes and looking at each other, as ing was a great success. There were about 100 conversions. Mr. Black goes next to Oxford. He begins a meeting there Sunday.

A Matter That All Are Interested In. passing. He rushed in to see who was Charlotte is freer this summer, Dr

Wilder says, from fever than it has been in years. He attributes the bless-The question "who fired that bumb' ed state of affairs to the unusual effort the death of their infant son, which will go down in history with "who hit being put forth in regard to sanitation. The sanitary committee, with Dr. Wild-er at its head, is constantly on the look-

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH. out, and the sanitary policemen find it necessary, therefore, also to be unusu-

Miss Jamison and Mr. Duckett ally diligent. Married This Evening.

The marriage of Miss Addie Jamison and Mr. W. H. Duckett, will take place The sanitary committee was out yes-terday inspecting sewerage and sani-tary affairs in general. It found some where Miss Jamison and mother have railroad. There is much there, daily, to be corrected.

things to remedy. 'Squire Boyd's Birthday. 'Squire B. P. Boyd celebrate to-day, not as the "glorious Fourth," but as his birthday. He is 81 years old to-day. Here's to you 'Squire. May many years yet be alloted you. where Miss Jamison and mother have been spending several weeks. Rev. W. C. C. Foster, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Paw Creek, will perform the ceremony. Only the family and a few intimate friends will be present. Mr. Wilton Jamison, brother of the bride-elect, goes out to-day to attend the mar-riage. Cooked for Jefferson Davis and Gen. Lee. A convict trusty who was in town yesterday with a wagon from the west camp attracted no little attention. His name is Oscar Mitchell. He is an old man, about 55, grey hair and moustache, and is rather distinguished looking to

riage. Mr. and Mrs. Duckett will remain in be on the chain gang. The OBSERVER interrogated him a little and found out Paw Creek for a week or so, and then that he laid claim to distinction in havreturn to Charlotte, and will reside with ing for awhile cooked for President Jefferson Davis and Gen. Robert E. her mother, on West Stonewall street. The bride-to-be has many friends and Lee. Mitchell went to the chain gang black goods, fine wool goods, Careful attention given mail oradmirers in the city. She is considered one of the fairest of Charlotte's fair for a misunderstanding,"he said, about watch. He is cook at the west camp. ones, and otherwise attractive. Mr. Duckett is a telegraph operator His clothes yesterday were clean and his appearance neat and striking.

by profession, but he is to connect him-self with the Y. M. C. A. work. He has Prizes Worth Winning-Cycle News. made many friends in his short resi-The League of American Wheelman dence in Charlotte. vill have a national meet at Asbury

-The managers of the Alexander Home Park, July 11-13. Among the prizes Heard Nowhere But on the Wharf. -A new child-s boy-was received at the Thompson Orphanage yesterday.

are, for the two-mile handicap, a horse, Mr. W. F. Dowd, who is furnishing carriage and harness, \$400; gun, \$125, part of the plumbing for the Industrial and diamond stud, \$75: for two-mile School building at Rock Hill, S. C., handleap (second day), piano, \$400; dia-mond stud, \$100. The list of prizes went down yesterday to look after the The Augusta Brewery has moved presents several thousand dollars.

The decision which put Sims into the lock, stock and barrel the Springs ware professional class of riders has been reconsidered, and he is again a class B The carriage Geo. McAfee was driv

man. He rode in a race yesterday, up ing Tuesday night, when he was going to the fire belonged to Mr. J. M. Ken-drick. McAfee had the colored reel at-North Too Hot Even to Hunt Gold. tached to the carriage. When the sud-

Mr. Robert G. Smith went West some months ago. He bent his steps toward Oklahoma. His brother, Mr. John den stop came, he ran into the carriage tearing it all to pleces. Damage \$50. Smith, of this city, yesterday received a letter from him in which he says:

New Pensions firanted. The county commissioners met yes-

-Mr. C. P. Wheeler is trying to arrange date with "Your Uncle" Jones for a lecture in the fall. "I am now working this country and terday for the third time this week. Indian Territory. Have just got in from The business of the forenoon was of a hunting a gold mine. Had a tough time -Mr. Josiah Asbury yesterday began work on improvements to the Manufact-urers' Club. routine nature. A number of pension way out among the Indians. Came warrants were acted upon. Capt. R. A. across in a stage about 100 miles. Lots Torrance was elected chairman of the of people camping with wagons going advisory pension board. There were and coming from the gold fields. They -Miss Fannie Burwell's many friends were glad to greet her up street yesterday. She is quite herself again.

hoot there this afternoon

ten new applications yesterday for pen-sions. Three were refused. Those to whom they were granted were: J. H. Spencer, E. A. Nance, Michael Wilhelm, J. H Bartlett, J. M. Thomas, Elizabeth J. Lemonds and T. J. Auton. Mr. R. L. White, of Sandy Ridge,

near Morven, was in town yesterday. He was telling of an excitement lately in the Sandy Ridge section over the ab-duction by Jim Sibley, colored, of a small child belonging to Moore High, Mecklenburg has 97 pensioners in all.

Fodd 46; Hargrave 15. Col. J. T. Anthony, Messrs. R. Stokes and J. S. Carson expect to go

Want the Road Extended. expect to go

The convicts are doing fine work on both the Lawyers' and Providence roads. They are worthy to be worn partanburg, S. C., to-day to attend the

both the Lawyers' and Providence roads. So delighted are the citizens along the Lawyers' road, both far and-near, that they are subscribing liberally, so one of them tells the OBSERVER, to have the road extended some distance be-yond where the county first proposed hurch Folks Like Picnics as Well as th have a lawn party on the 19th for the benefit of the church.

benefit of the church. The Sunday school of Ebenezer church have a union picnic the first of August. The three societies of the

the sale on one day notice. Watch out. This stock con- W. KAUFMAN & CO. tains big lines of shirt waists, silks, dress goods,

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The Close

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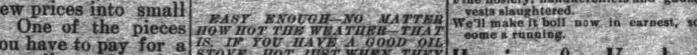
Attention, ladies. Silk waist cheap at \$5, our sale Reserve Must Go. price is \$2.50; there is none Our closing out sale has reduced our can touch them at the price. regular stock very materially, so it now Listen, look, see here. 5c. becomes necessary to place on sale every for the very latest arrived summer washables; sold bolt after bolt of these at 12 and 15c. They are nearly yard wide, and good enough for for you; the price 5c be

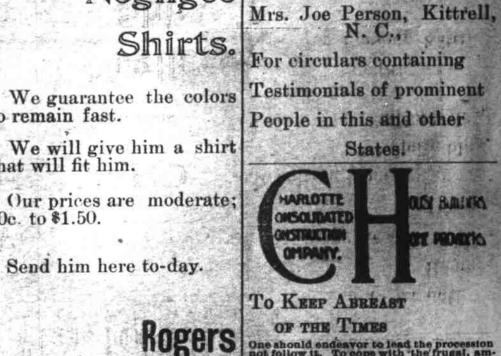
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