IDEAS MEN'S TEAT WILL be HELD

Charlotte must do all in her power to push evening educational classes for her young men who are employed during the day. This work in associations is no experiment. It has been said that it is possible that the associations ast do all in her are to-day educating more young men-than State Universities.

the Springfield, Ohio, industrial class. come it. This from one State alone and then only mentioning three of her largest cities gives some idea of the work. The Charlotte association is association is directed by clear-headed, Christian business men, who intend to take advantage of every ssible opportunity.

IN THE CHRISTIAN'S HOME IN GLORY' A Godly, Plous Woman Laid to Rest-

Funeral of Mrs. Stitt. as religion beyond anything we can do morning and "stepped over the line," or say. Precious indeed 'in the sight being married in Fort Mill. They re-

now wearing the crown." Jesus," Dr. Preston said he had at chapel. times given out that hymn with feelbut not in this instance. On the death of such a Christian one could indeed physical director at the association, arsing with "holy confidence" that she rived last night from his home in was "Asleep in Jesus." By request the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" As b and "Gathering Homeward" were sung,

The interment was in Elmwood. TRAIN AND TEAM COLLIDE.

There Came Near Being a Serious Accident Above the Oil Mill Last Night. The Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta passenger train, No. 38, north-bound.

reached him and drew in his team, but is blankets. the horses did not stop until they were acros the track.

The traim appears to have struck the team and wagon and brushed it to one side. One horse was badly injured, the has good results to show for his sojourn other only slightly. The men were thrown out. The driver was not hurt but Mr. Gordon was badly ing on Ninth street, beyond the railbruised and searred, his lip being cut road. and an arm and leg receiving injuries. wood. Two wheels were found standwood. Two wheels were found stand- force of hands. They are grading the ing on the axle after the accident. That sidewalks and cleaning the streets. constituted about what remained.

Hornets Are Always Lively-They Were Buzzing Last Night.

The Hornets' Nest Riflemen held a lively meeting at their armory last Holland. The latter was then in the night. The trip to Norfolk on the 22nd shirt packing department, but was to was thoroughly discussed and at least thirty members agreed to go. Sev- He said none of his friends would have eral more showed their willingness to go if they could get away from their business. The Norfolk trip will be an tache and hair. unusually interesting one to the boys and one that everyone of them will enjoy. Several of the members, after the camp has broken will visit Balti- Henrietta and Ramseur Mills, is back the cloth for their new pants. Meas-held. The mill is in good running or-ures were taken last night and the der, and has cotton to do until Septem-drink: "I'm no hand to argue." the cloth for their new pants. Measures were taken last night and the goods will be made right away by the Charlotte Trouser Company.

The Second Regiment Band will action will action as flying trip to Phillips and by a few friends privately, which most these expenses, amounting to some

Summer Has Its Pleasures as Well s

freshment car. The prospects yester-pointed the day, and it is Thursday. day were that the crowd would be up to Unless it pours "pitchforks" that day expectation. Numbers will join the ex- the picnic will be held. lonists at points down the road.

Speaking of excursions, the Observer was told yesterday of an excursion which two Charlotte gentlemen will run to Asheville the middle of August. Charlotte people are ever ready to go to Asheville, so no doubt this, when worked up, will be one of the most popular ns of the season.

The Richmond excursion will catch many. This is to be one of the events 'excursionally" speaking, of the season

other shore, Saturday a month ago. The vessel was due Friday, but got into port a day late. The trip, Mr. Hoffman writes, was pleasant. He was seasick at first, but recovered sufficiently to enjoy the voyage. The day he wrote, his party was to leave for Scotland.

His Throat Is Tronbling Him. sv. W. W. Orr, of Huntersville

s. C. He will not be able to preach for a month or so on account of his throat, but will herit his college work next She will Not Come South This Summi

HE WATERS TO LEAVE.

will Be Like a at a Pilot.

Mr. Waters came to Charlotte five of x years ago, and at once became the cognized leader of Charlotte society position which he still holds. He has society in general will regret his de-parture. He has done much for the pleasure, not only the young ladies of Charlotte, but for representatives from other cities who have paid visits nere. His popularity has made him very valuable to Mesars. T. L. Seigle & o., and his place in the store will

THE QUICKSTEPS.

In most instances the work is thorough and the best teachers that can be procured are employed. The following and are showing a marked improvement as peaks for Cleveland, Ohio, one ment in their work. They are rather

Davenport College The OBSERVER printing house ha just turned out a catalogue of the Davenport College for the season of 1894-'95. The faculty consists of: John D. Minick, A. M., President, Greek, German, psycology, ethics; Albert Shipp Webb, Latin, mathematics,

J. D. Minick, art; Mrs. M. E. Schell, The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Eliza Stitt, wife of Capt. W. M. Stitt, were held Sunday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian management it has made steady and church and were attended by a large substantial progress. The catalogue is

of the Lord is the death of such a saint. 'turned later in the evening, and re-Ada Mill. The groom is quite musical

Mr. Tipton is Here.

As before stated in the OBSERVER Mr. Tipton is from the University of Alathe choir consisting of Miss Bettie Yates, Mrs. H. S. Bryan, Messrs. Martin and Andrews. comes to Charlotte recommended as a young man qualified to begin so important a calling as that of a Christian

The Attractions Never Get Less. Col. L. S. Williams, of the Wataugau Hotel, Blowing Rock, writes that ran into a team above the Charlotte Oil they have more permanent guests than and Fertilizer Works last night, and it ever before, and are expecting a better is almost miraculous that the casualties season than they have had since were not greater. In the wagon was '91. The weather has been fine. Mr. the driver, Elam Mulis, colored, and a Daingerfield, the artist, has again white man, John Duncan Gordon. The reached the summit of the mountain,

> What the City Pays For Mr. Hall expects to finish work on North Tryon street this week. He

Mr. Asbury's force are laying curb-McDowell street from Trade to Third The wagon was smashed into kindling streets is the hands of Mills and his

Holland to Go in the Office. Marshal Allison and party got home Sunday from their trip North. Mr. Allison went back to Albany and saw be promoted to the office in a few days.

Mr. J. S. Spencer, president of the

"Once More Into the Breach." consist of five or six coaches, and re- hopes so, at any rate. He has again ap-

> Special Service at Steel Creek. The services at Steele Creek church Sunday will be of more than usual interest. Rev. G. W. Painter, a missionary from Hangchow, China, will be m, and 8 p. m. A cordial welcome is always given to strangers.

There's Good Land Along the "K. S."

The Sunday Schools of the Presbyte-ian churches at Mr. Holly and Stanley Irock, will unite in a union picule at fickory Grove, Thursday. A very large" time is anticipated by all.

Shipping to Maine Points
furniture factory started up yesafter being shut down for reThe factory yesterday shipped
hads of goods to Portland, Me.,
to Auburn, Me.

DR. WHARTON'S MEETING OVER

Dr. Pritchard told his flock Sunday hat he had been advised by his physicians to consult an expert in New Yorks to a physical disorder that was twing him some trouble and that he was happy to say that the same church he Central, Forty-Second street, whose bulpit he had supplied last. September had invited him to preach there three Sundays this summer, the last two Sundays in July and the first in Angustians in July and the first in Angustians. days in July and the first in August and that he should, therefore, leave fo his vacation after next Sunday. He also stated that he might attend the Bap ist Young People's Union Convention in Baltimore, which meets on Thursday of next week. Dr. Wharton said, in this connection, that this would be the largest Baptist meeting ever held in this country, some 15,000 delegates having already reported. Every one would pay their own way, but the rail-

at \$1.25 per day.

Dr. Wharton is to preach the closing sermon at the Society of Christian Endeavor Convention, which meets this week in Boston, and also to take an active part in the Baltimore meeting. wery progressive association:

"The educational committee has nearly completed the prospectus for that department of our work. It shows an enlargement of the curriculum and a few changes in the corps of instructors. One thousand men are expected to enter the various classes."

Dayton also has progressive classes, while the frames and cases for the while the frames and cases for the the Springfield, Ohio, industrial class.

They are father some plays, but their some plays, but the

young men, all indeed who had gone away from their father's house and wandered in the ways of sin. He gave graphic description of some of his own prodigal ways when, for instance against the wishes of his father, he went with General Price to Mexico at the close of the late war. He portrayed the dreadful straits of poverty and distress physics; Miss Mabel Merriam, vocal and instrumental music, grammar; Mrs. into which he fell in that desolate and friendless country and the happiness o his return to his father's home in Virginia. Though the talk was to men alone there was nothing that ladies might not have heard. THE COLORED PEOPLE'S MEETING.

As usual, the brother in black, was number of sympathizing friends. The complete in every particular, and is slow in putting in an appearance, so service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Preston, of the First Presbyterian church, and his remarks were specially Beginning the Week Happily.

Beginning the Week Happily. tender and consoling. He spoke of the carnest, consecrated life of the deceased; the beauty of her character and the be wondered at when it is remembered. Wharton and Pritchard called for some wonderful influence she exerted though that it is the only day they have. Sun old well-known hymns, and in a style bedridden sufferer; of her triumphant day last was chosen by Miss Julia that was enough to wake the dead, the death, which he said was a heritage to Brooks and Mr. Isaac Edwards as the two thousand present sang, "The Roll the church, "for," said he, "every such day on which they would plight their Call at the Judgment" and "Old Time death as this is a testimony for Christ troth. They left Charlotte in the early Religion." Dr. Wharton gave them a practical talk on the Christian race Hebrews 12:1-2. He spoke of the witnesses that watched the Christian at But a death such as this is more like a ceived the congratulations of their home, in the church, in the world, and coronation. She bore the cross and is friends at the bride's home near the with what anxiety Jesus watched the manner in which professing Christians River. In announcing the hymn-"Asleep in and is organist at the North Side ran the race to glory. He mentioned the many weights and besetting sins he terday morning to spend some time must lay aside, and the need of looking with her mother. to Jesus for sympathy and help. In the urse of his remarks he spoke of th broad and narrow way, and sang, stopping in his discourse, as he sometimes death," and thousands walk together

> A congregation of whites would have allowed him to sing alone, but not so it up, in a soft subdued tone and sang it with him. It was really one of the most beautiful things ever heard, and Prof. Bush said he would not take five collars for just that little snatch of music. During the whole series of sermons he has preached not one was more striking or which gave better evidence of genius than this.

THE LAST SERVICE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT. This was the largest of all the large meetings, very many being obliged to driver tried to stop before the train and all he wants to add to his comfort return to their homes, the spacious room being crowded to its utmost capacity. The preacher took his text in came and confessed, and showed their deeds." He described a great revival at Ephesus, continuing for three years, under the preaching of Paul, with the truth. The whole town was stirred up; and showed their deeds; they came out

At the close of the service Dr. Wharton thanked the good people of Charlotte collectively for their kindness to him and his fellow-laborers. He mentioned the newspapers, the ushers, the recognized him ten feet off, he was so choir, with special praise, and said that bear all the expenses of the meeting and pay his and assistants' board besides, still, if Dr. Pritchard and the more, Philadelphia and other Northern from a visit to the latter. The semi- as they said they would, all he had to say friends wished to meet these expenses, The Hornets have just received annual meeting of the directors was in reply was what an old man in Ken-

met these expenses, amounting to some About \$300 was collected by the ushers in the various services held, which

was considered rather small pay for the Seaboard's property entirely. eight days' work of three such men, considering how some other evangelists have been paid by Charlotte people. There was an after-meeting Sunday night, at which some fifty persons confessed Christ and at a late hour the very present and conduct services at 11:30 a. spirited and delightful meeting came to an end. Dr. Wharton said he had doubtless said many hard and harsh things since he had been in Charlotte. These things he felt it his duty to say in order Mail Agent Weddington, of the Caro- to wake up people from their sins, and and should they go with the Guards the Mail Agent Weddington, of the Carolina Central, says the crops along the line of the road are better than he has seen them for years. The corn is especially fine. Cotton is good only here other shore, Saturday a month ago. The vessel was due Friday, but got into port a day late. The trip, Mr. Hoffman writes, was pleasant. He was seather than the country of the carolina Central, says the crops along the line of the road are better than he has seen them for years. The corn is especially fine. Cotton is good only here congregation seemed to rise up and earnestly ask him to come back again. One gentleman said, and he one of the owners of the Auditorium, "telegraph man writes, was pleasant. He was seather than he has seen them for years. The corn is especially fine. Cotton is good only here congregation seemed to rise up and congregation seemed to r

l'estorday after who has a shoe al street, was sent fo come home, the He west with

Mr. John McD. Michael, of High was in the city last night, and paid

Wilmington this morning on the e sion. He will return Friday. Mr. will take care of the weather in hi Mrs. Frank Little and Mr. Lacy Lit-

Mr. Alexander Webb, a pro insurance man of Asheville, was in the roads would give round trip tickets for insurance man of Asheville, one fare, and good board could be had city yesterday on his way to city yesterday on his way to Wilming-ton to attend the marriage of his brother. Mrs. J. C. Long is expected back to-night from a visit to relatives in Fort Lawn, S. C.

> Rev. Dr. Shearer, who spent last night in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, goes to Rock Hill, S. C., this morning on business of an educational character. Miss Elva Pharr, who is visiting in Laurinburg, 18 expected home this week.

Philadelphia. He will not return to Mr. John G. Bryce morning for Morehead. Frank Armfield, Esq., of Monroe, was here yesterday, on his return from Oreswell Springs.
Miss Slade Smith, of Cincinnati

expected here in a few days to visi Miss Adele Wittkowsky. Misses Mary and Fannie McAden go Misses Mary and Panthe morning. Messrs. B. D. Eppes and R. M. Tucker, Mecklenburg boys, who have been on a trip to Florida, spending several months, have returned, and are at Mr. F. M. Ross'. They propose making this place their home. Mrs. M. J. Brady will be home Satur-

day from Blowing Bock to meet her son, Dr. Brady, and wife. of Northhampton, Mass., who after spending a week at Haw River, come here for a visit. Mr. Meyer Levi, president of new bank at Rutherfordton, was in the

city yesterday. Mr. C. W. Tillett returned last night from Catawba Springs. Miss Mary boro to-day. Miss Belle Hall visit in Fayetteville.

Mrs. J. P. Cook, of Concord, accompanied by Miss Minnie McIver, of Ral-

eigh, was in the city yesterday. They stopped at the Central.

Mr. Chas. A. Dixon and wife, of lumbia, came up last evening, and are at Mr. D. F. Dixon's. Mrs. A. Brady is back from Haw Mrs John Harry went to Apex yes-

Miss Annie Morrow left yesterday for visit to Staunton, Va. Miss Bessie Babbington goes to Rutherfordton to-day to form one of a pleasdoes; "Broad is the road that leads to ant house party at a friends in that

Gaffney City this evening.

Rev. R. M. White, Misses Annie and these colored people. He had not sung Maggie Rankin and Jennie Freeman more than half a line before they took and Prof Baird and Rev. G. R. White left last night for Boston to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention.

TO CHINA.

New Missionaries Who Leave in August for China-You Know Themy

The missionaries in China can sing with joy: pearing." "Reinforcements now ap-Early in August there will leave from this country a party of nine missionaries, several of whom this city and section are interested in.
On the 30th of July, Miss Emma
Tredburn and Dr. Geo. Worth, of Wil-Acts 19:18: "And many that believed mington, are to marry and will go to China as missionaries.

Miss Mary Torrence, of this city, who some time ago announced her intention of going to China as a missionary, and wonderful effects of proclaiming the who has been waiting for company to make the trip, will join Dr. and Mrs.

and showed their deeds; they came out on the side of the Lord; they gave up their wicked idolatry and burnt their books of divination and witchcraft and took the Gospel as the lamp of their who are to go are: Miss Patton, Miss life.

There was "something new under the sun" in the fowl line in town yesterday—a turkey and guines combination. This strange bird had the melodious voice of a guine, while otherwise it resembled a turkey. become a missionary. He is a friend Du Bose and Mr. Buchanan. The party, will sail on the 2nd or 5th of August.

WORK BEGUN.

Mr. Elliott and Hands Tackle the Big Co. Mr. Elliott, the contractor from Hickory, who has the contract for moving the big cotton compress at the depot, put his forces to work bright and early vesterday morning. The press will be moved 20 feet to southward. The space cut in the floor where the press will be placed is 26x22. There will be 115.000 brick in the foundation. He was a devout member of the Baptist will be 115,000 brick in the foundation force of 30 hands will be employed in children. the work. The immense press will be taken down piece by piece, the actual moving of it to be superintended by Mr. Ross Lowry, of Richmond, who has mov \$150, and if Dr Wharton could have ed more heavy machinery than any man seen the bill the Central charged him in the country. Mr. Lowry says it will Overture. Irwin's excursion sats sail this morning for Wilmington. The train will Church Street church Sunday school, consist of five or six coaches, and remachinery is at the bottom and weighs 45,000 pounds.

The Southern will extend the comwas sent Dr. Wharton yesterday. This press shed beyond the depot, and vacate

IN UNION, STRENGTH. robability of the Reserves and Guard

Uniting. The Queen City Guards met last Because We night in their armory and discussed business of importance.

The OBSERVER learns that a move ment is on foot looking to the absorp tion by the Guards of the Naval Re latter would have one of the finest companies in the South. The Guards, it is earned, are more than anxious to effect the union, for they appreciate the fact that the Reserves will add much to the

Mr. J. O. Shannenhouse's horse in getting gay. His running Friday was chronicled. He repeated the experiment yesterday. The boy, Milas Beatate, was driving on Morehead street. Some boys rolled their hoops close by the horse. It became frightened and ran. The yoy was thrown at the corner of Morehead and Church atreets, and his by hurt. The wagon was not in-

THARLOTTE WILL PLAY BALL.

day, whereby the present club secures possession of the sults. The suit against Mr. McGinnia is withdrawn, but the other conditions of the pro-

Several of the players were out practicing yesterday, and with one or two exceptions, showed up in good form. Among them were Harrill, Smith, Brem and Rogers. Harrill and Smith need no introduction to the cranks of

harlotte, as both are well known and Rogers is a new Richmond in field, and if he does not prove a good man, those who witnessed his playing yesterday will be greatly disappointed. He played at third yesterday and show-Mr. Robert Griffith left last night for ed up remarkably strong. He is goo on either ground or fly ball and is very quick in getting the ball away from him, besides being a strong, accurate

Brem also showed up strong at se ond. He is, like Rogers, a quick, strong thrower, and handled everything down his way in good style.

Bulk, Any Where frem Pounds or More.

-The druggists meet at Morehead to-day -There'll be a dance at the park to-night, -Music by the band at Vance park to-

.C., where he put in six concentrators a the acid works. -Mr. John Bethune's friends were glad to ee him out yesterday. He has been laid up -The fire committee met last night and

-Miss Hester Drayton, of Orangeburg, S., began her studies at the College of Music and Art yesterday. -Mr. Walter Brem, in the midst of heat, is preparing for cold. He is putting the heaters in his house. -Mr. W. F. Dowd has the contract for the plumbing work in the Alexander Rescue Home, and Mr. J. W. Hunt's house. selves. -A negro entered the servant's room at 1.20 belonging to the

—Mr. J. H. Overcarsh, late of Harris & Keesler's, has changed base. He yesterday accepted a position with W. Kaufman & Company. The court house yard was cleaned out yesterday. The shill presented for payment, read: "Mowing and raking and 'sarohing' for snakes, \$1." Capt. Clark, of the Long Mine, was up yesterday. Not much has been doing at the mine lately, but Capt. Clark manages to find work for a small force of hands.

peturned after an absence of several months.

Dr. Smith has visited Morehead, Wrightsville and other points along the coast. - With no farmers in, and half the town gone on the excursion, unless the portion left manages to get up a racket of some kind to-day, things will be dull hereabouts. -Messrs Philes and Langdon went to Concord last night to assist the Dramatic Club work up Damon and Pythias, which is to be played for the benefit of the lodge in Concord.

-Dr. Smith, the veterinary surgeon, ha

-Prof. C. S. L. A. Taylor left last night fo Greensboro on this ness connected with the order of Good Samaritans. He is deputy grand chief, and is to revise the constitution of the order.

-Policemen Cunningham and Kirkpatrick and Chief Culpepper, of the fire department, will chaperone the Wilmington excursionists to-day. They'll see that things are kept straight. The county commissioners met yester-day and spent the day revising the tax lists. They adjourned in the afternoon to meet again on Saturday, when the court house matter will again come up.

-The finest tomatees of local production great opposition was provoked and many did not.

Mr. Lacy Little, of Little's Mills, of Mrs. Henry A. Bason. The tomatoes are fine, but not near as large as Mrs. Bason's.

So well known in Charlotte, is also to but not near as large as Mrs. Bason's.

-A party of bicyclists who were on the road leading to Dr. J. R. Irwin's yesterday consisted of; Misses Faunfe McAden, Laura Wadsworth, Addie and Maggie Cannon and Mrs. T. S. Frankin; Messrs. A. M. Shaw, Will Harty, Frank Jones and Hamilton Wilson.

Dr. Blankenship Dead. Dr. J. N. Blankenship, of lower Steel died Friday night and was Saturday afternoon. Deceased was 60 years of age. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. J. M. Kendrick, of this city, and one of the best known and church. He leaves a family of six

Where You'll Hear Good Music. The programme of music at the Latta Park this evening is as follows:

We Sell Low

We made a little pnrchase but one much better that the Reserves will add much to the company, numerically and otherwise. The Guards have already fallen heir to the Gatling gun, now if they can get a gun crew made to order they will be distinctly in it.

We made a fittle phichase but one much better

5c. Just a few nearly yard wide to good to close at 5c; a great pick. 15c goods to close at 5c; a great pick. 10c. he entire stock finer the clothing business—it will grade washables in Devene, Tauraine silks, fine waist satteens, etc;

Rogers & Co. T. L. Alexander, Son and

The California and Ball Nozzle Lawn Sprinklers

J. H. WEDDINGTON & CO.,

RACKET - STORE. Seigle's.

Eighth Day

le and as the storm increases the w

er go down. Also many great oaks fal with a mighty crash. So it is with time like these; the weaker fall. The dea weights of credit won't bear much shift Cost Clearance. weights of credit won't bear much shifting about. If there was no credit ther would be very few fallures, but as it they come and we follow in the wake gathering up the best at a dollar valuation, place a small profit over what we pay and let them go and they move wit a whirl. Selling goods cheap is what packs our house with throngs of buyers Making our values make our business-drawing all men and women to us by the law of their interest. This new system of ours has about revolutionize Everlastingly at it. Whoop ing it up. Busy, hustling days. Yard sticks swish, stem of ours has about revolutioniz scissors click, parcel carthe mercantile trade of this country, and it is well that it has; 50 cents in hard cash is buying fully as much on an average now as a dollar bought four riers humming-that's the years ago. "That is a big difference" you say. Yes, and it came out of the pocket of consumers. Many congratulations come back to us for breaking store life these days. means cost here and the his reign of terror and opening the way people find it out. Busy as lay your purchases and afterwards was some one to kick you. where one and all can get a dollar where one and all can get a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar.

Well, really our business has grown into mammoth proportions; it is fully 25 per cent. greater this year than ever before. Fifty people on our pay roll kept busy as bees through the spring and summer in a little city which we will say contains not over 20 000 people. bees-that's what we are. The big stock moves door wards. Everything will say contains not over 20,000 people. One thing is sure, this grand little city without reserve. We mean supports the greatest retail house in the South. See its floor space, its great every word we say. Sale took, its rushing trade, its great num to be called off in a few ber of employees and withal see how low we sell goods, and you can account for this wonderful business. Take for days more. Now-to-daynstance our great offer in 2,700 Hats at 25c. There are hats in the lot well is your golden opportunity. worth \$1.25. See for yourselves. If you don't need a hat now it will pay you to buy anyway. Prettiest line suspenders, This magnificent collection shirts and handkerchiefs ever offered of fine goods at actual cost and they are very cheap. The cheapest line work pants you ever saw. Dress goods and carpets are the absorbing for spot cash without retocks, but all who see the linens buy for the stock is large and the prices serve. The eighth day has begun. Join the throng that trends Seigle-ward.

Mrs. Joe Person, of Kittrell, N. C., which gave me great relief in curing a skin matchless. We have been too busy to talk clothing and shoes, but these goods go all the time. It has been the same with many other stocks. Prices move our great corset stock. See the great trends Seigle-ward.

Successors to W. J. Davis & Co



As everybody says-our clothng remains good, always was

THE SEASON FOR BUYING SUMMER CLOTHES IS GROWING OLD.

You know what that means Clothing the same but prices diferent, growing beautifully less for ou, but now to the bottom. There is hardly any price left We don't want to keep any clothing for next year; don't want to leave temptation in our own way; might feel inclined to palm it off as new. Good clothing at fine prices.

We solicit orders from distance and will send goods by express on approval to any part of the country, returnable at our expense.

This week the special getting rid cut price sale goes on ; goods never cheaper; all are in our consternation prices; not a piece of summer washable reserved; not a cost sale

The strength of the street of clothes—at a price that would be an impossibility under ordinary circumstances.

These suits are dark gray, imported serge sack suits; \$1.50. None can match them in price; each with the Dresden handles. Small articles—notions, ribbens, hosiery, mitts, will be no cheaper. No need of waiting till the cream is gone; come and get choics. Towels, white quitts, table linens on special counters at special prices. special prices

bargains in lamps, crockery and tin-ware. Nothing said about the matchless values in gents' underwear and hundreds of other tempting bargains. Space is up. Come and see for your-selves. Respectfully,



What's in a name? What matters it where you buy your clothing? A great deal A suit's a suit, to be sur, but then there is a great difference sometimes between suits made of exactly the same cloth; we insist that our clothing always bears the stamp of superiority; excellence in make and trimming has been the cause of our great success; if you take anything home from here and find we are not right, you can have your money back.

ALL WOOL SUITS, \$7.50. We have plenty of these suits: sure to have your siz-; these suits regular \$12 suits.

These suits sell on sight; nowhere are such suits to be had for the same money; we retail these renowned suits at exactly wholesale prices.

WASHINGTON SERGES, \$12.00. We have these suits in narrow and wide wales; like all of our serges they are half-lined, with extension seams; just as if you'd pay \$20 and had one made to order. OSWEGO SERGES FULL LIN.

ED, \$12.50. A very fine domestic suit, soft to the touch and wears splendidy; blacks and blues, all sizes.

W. KAUFMAN & CO.

Leading Clathiers Careful attention given mail orders and goods sent on approval.

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EASY ENOUGH-NO MATTER HOW HOT THE WEATHER-THAT IS. IF YOU HAVE A GOOD OFLE STOVE. HOT JUST WHEN THEY OUGHT TO BE; STRIKE A MATCH —GOING—PUFF—OUT. AND there IS THE BAKING, AND THE BOILS INC. IS THE BAKING, AND THE BOILS
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COOLEST, ROOMIEST, WINSOMEST
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