Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for Clarksville, Tenn., where Mrs. Boyd's Mrs. E. A Reeves, who has been vis iting at Capt. J. C. Dowd's, has returned Miss Laura Newland goes to Winsto

Wednesday on a visit. Miss Carrie Wilder will return home Thursday, accompanied by Misses Flora Johnson, of Warrenton, Ella Hege, of Salem, and Jo. Faucette, of Mt. Airy. Miss Wilder has been visiting in Warrenton, Salem and Graham. Several dances were given in her honor in each

Miss Goldberg, of New York, is spending a week with Mrs. Lucy Nethers.
Mr. H. G. Stark, of Jacksonville. Fla., was here yesterday. He is a "high particular" of Mr. John A. An-Mrs. S. L. Dosher arrived home last

night from Southport. Miss Lelia Young is home from Ashe. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and children went to Mt. Holly yesterday.

Miss Grace Houston is back from Mo Miss Mary Blair, of Monroe, was u yesterday. Mrs. Fannie Culp and daughter, Miss Annie Culp, of Pineville, are visiting at

Mr. J. W. Hayes'. Wilmington was represented in the city yesterday by the following well-known people: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Home, Messrs. Geo. Kidder and George Roundtree. They stopped at the Central, and left in the afternoon for Lin-

Mrs. E. G. Steele, and baby, came in Mr. E. B. Laird's. Miss Annie Wyatt, of Wadesboro spent yesterday at the Central.

Mr. T. G. Wilson is spending to-day at Caldwell Station. Miss Daisy Sawyer, his daughter, now be the guest of Mrs. L. E. Benson.

Mr. E. W. Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga. is at the Buford. Misses Bessie Gibson and Louise Bon ney have gone to Catawba. Mrs. Russell, Miss Bessie Russell, and

Barium Springs. Mrs. O. P. Poe, of Columbus, Ga., ar rived here last night and is with her niece, Mrs. P. M. Brown. Mr. John D. Cannon, of T. L. Alexander, Son & Co, leaves in the morning to spend his vacation at his home near Greensboro

Mr. G. W. Bethel came in last night and is with his family at Col. R. M. Miss Florence Sifford, of Harris & Keesler's, leaves Tuesday on her vaca-

tion. She goes to Mt. Holly.

Mrs. M. L. Harris and Miss Fannie Harris leave Tuesday for Roaring Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallis, of roe, are at Mr. C. A. Withers'. Mr. T. S. Rankin goes North

Prof. W. H. Morrison, of the chair of history, of Clemson College, was here yesterday. Asbury Park to attend the meeting of

the American Dental Association. Miss Nellie Black, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Myers. Walter Scott arrived home last come. night from Baltimore. His ear, he shinks, is better. Mr. B. M. Fewell, of Rock Hill, S. C.

came up last night to join his family at Mr. A. M. Young's. Mr. J. M. Blankenship, of the Duke Manufacturing Company, of Georgia, spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. Mary Ward has returned from Gastonia, and is at her son's, Mr. W.

W. Ward's.
Mrs. Dr. White and children. Yorkville, S. C., are visiting Miss Pattie Morris, in the county. Miss Dixie Alexander is visiting Monroe.

Miss Lena Severs leaves Tuesday fo a visit in Barnwell, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Walker go to 'the Rock" this week

Mr. Robert A. Dunn returned yester day from Happy Valley. He left Mrs. Dunn there, as he intends starting out again to-morrow with Dr. Preston for a two weeks' trip by buggy over the

Mrs. D. P. Hutchison, Misses Adele and Susie Hutchison left yesterday for a few days' stay at Cleveland Springs. Miss Julia Dowd returned yesterday from Mooresville.

Mrs. P. S. McLaughlin and sons are visiting in S eel Creek

RAILROAD NEWS.

Freight Wreck Causes Delayed Trains-Notes wreck at Pacolet river, not far from rooms, and will live up stairs. track and a bad smash up was the re- Even So-They Got Licked-"Ab" and sult. No one was hurt.

Capt. Ryder went to the scene of the wreck at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. the accident occurring about 1 o'clock, ed" the train they started on-the He found a mile of track unfit for use freight which was wrecked-and so and ten derailed cars. A transfer was were late in putting in an appearance. effected and by good judgment and The battle was between Kings Mount-quick work the trains were gotten to ain and Gastonia, on the latter's soil. running in an incredibly short time "Our Boys" fought manfully for Gasconsidering the nature of the wreck. Ionia but could not win against a "com-It was said at the wreck that day edy of errors." Ab struck out 13 men, that the road could have been repaired and the K. M. boys only got three hits in three hours with proper materials at off of him. King and Houser, the hand and a sufficient force of workmen. High Point battery, did good work for Mr. Frank Williams, of the Seaboard,

is expected here to day to join his fam

ily, who are at Mr. B. F. Withers'. Superintendent Ryder is talking of building a fence across the street behouse, and having all wagons to apkinds that pass constantly by his office. Mr. Zimmerman is delighted at the prospect of the street being shut up. street will be used only for persons go-

ing off on the train. The strip of land the Southern and Seaboard could not come to terms on and thus prevent the expense of moving the big press is 14 feet wide by 150 The Southern thought it let the Seaboard too close to the cotton plat-

Mr. Frank Maclain, of the Carolina Central freight office returns to the city and resumes work to morrow SAILORS ON DECK

They are to Take the Big Press to Pieces-

The Work. The place of interes, about the platform from now until about the 1st of Friday. The ball struck him full in September will be the compress. The the eye. He spun around several times, work of moving the big press begins to- then fell forward, and then straightenmorrow morning. The force which ed out on the ground and got perfectly came from Norfolk to do the work is an white and limp. It was thought at interesting lot. They are all old sailors, first that he was killed. He was dazed who have worked in or about the navy for almost twenty minutes. yard at Portsmouth, and already the platform force has found them interesting companions. Yesterday they were making ready their ropes for low ering the different parts of the machin-ery. Mr. Elliott had had the pipes. etc., disconnected from the boilers, and other things about the press taken to pieces. Mr. Fletcher had everything down, according to the woman's state-coupled up again in order to get up ment, he didn't stop to see whether it their rates. Strangers will find it consteam so the press can be let down. At present it is up, like it is always left,

with a bale of cotton in the "jaws."

LATEST IN CYCLING CIRCLES WILMINGTON AND CHARLOTTE RACE.

'do' Charlotte's six best? Evidently she does, for yesterday morning President J. E. Carson, of the Cycle Club, received a challenge from Mr. Tom

tette. He has selected four of the Char-lotte six: Carson J. S., Sadler, Mc-house is the house of prayer"—St. Luke to be picked later. Wilmington won't allow "Fitz." to ride, as he's a class B man.

night. Gilmer will lead. The course will probably be in the direction of Berryhill, toward the Sadler melon

The biggest race meet ever held in the South is to take place here in September Adams, Schade and Baird are church, Rev. T. W. Sloan, pastor. Subto be the drawing cards. Adams and Schade will again be pitted against land, and is there now training for the dially invited. Charlotte meet.

THE GILMER CLUB

Gilmer Says, is to Have the Right of Way-"Celeste" Sets the Pace. The new girl bicycle club-the "Gilmer Special," the Orange and Bluelast night from Rock Hill. They are at will have its first club ride to-morrow cupy the pulpit of Tryon Street Methited to 12, and as many of these are abdress." Madge Wadsworth, first lieu- Church. Prof. Mayne will have special inferences. tenant, will grace the seat of honor, music at both services. Mr. J. P. Sawyer, of Asheville, will and Celeste Wilder, captain, will set be here this week with the Odd Fellows. The club has ruled that boys Tryon Street Baptist churches worship will not be allowed, except when spe-

visiting in Salisbury, will continue her cially invited. Many of the older set night at Tryon Street. trip to Charlotte Wednesday, and will have applied for membership, but have been rejected. The "Shaw Club" is trying to "lay over" the "Gilmer" with colors. They fly red, white and black. Gilmer says as his club is composed of strictly the prettiest girls, and best riders in town, they will have the right of way Miss Blanche May, of Rock Hill, S. C., on the road over all other clubs, or were here yesterday on their way to riders, especially over the "Shaw

DR BOYD WILL GO.

He Announced His Decision Yesterday Evening to the Session.

It is no longer a secret. As foreshadowed in yesterday's OB-SERVER, Rev. Dr. Boyd will this morning announce to the members of the Second Presbyterian church, his intention of accepting the call to Chicago. Dr. Boyd met with the session of the church vesterday evening at 6:30, and then for the first time made them aware of his decision in regard to the call, and asked that a congregational meeting be held to-day week to take steps towards having the pastoral relations between himself and the Second church

His decision was no surprise to the Dr. C. L. Alexander left last night for them for the inevitable, but they, like the town in general, while knowing it was but a question of time when Dr Boyd would leave Charlotte, nevertheless deplore that the time has so soon

SMELL THE SULPHUR?

Springs. Mr. C. A. Mathews returned last mill on business principles. Mr. W. hight from Cleveland Springs. The Darlington Guards go into en-About 200 people are expected from South Carolina during the week. Miss Fannie McAden returned from leveland last night. Miss Fannie Burwell, who has also been at Cleveland for several weeks, came as far as Mountain Island, and stopped off for a visit to Mrs. W. T. Jordan.

otte yesterday on the noon train. They on their Stearns' tandem, arriving at the Springs before dinner was over. Mrs. M. Dody and Miss Dody, of Winnsboro, S. C., were here last night on their return from Cleveland.

Miss Russell Rents the Old City Hall. enue from the old city hall building. tion thinks the city's property should Alderman Berryhill, chairman of the were present at the sale. committee on buildings. He has rent-The early morning train on the Air ed the building to Miss Kate Russell, Line was delayed yesterday about five late of Seigle & Co. Miss Russell will hours on account of a freight train use the down stairs for her sewing

"Gene" Back. "Our Ab" and "our Eugene" got back to town yesterday. They "Jonah-Kings Mountain.

Funeral of Mrs. Neisler.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. S. J. Neisler tween the depot and Mr. Zimmerman's were conducted yesterday morning from the Second Presbyterian church proach the depot by way of Fourth by Rev. Dr. Boyd. A number of friends street. He is disturbed by the noise of attended the last sad rites, and follow the baggage wagons and vehicles of all ed the remains to Elmwood, where the interment took place.

Mr. R. B. Alexander returned yesterday morning from Asheville in time to The fence will be located beyond the at:end the funeral Mr. and Mrs. John entrance to the waiting room, and the Rippy, of Burlington, also arrived on the same train. Mrs. Rippy was a sister of deceased

A Great Ball at Lowe's. The ball Friday night at Lowe's closed the Mt. Holly picnic. It was sixty couples on the floor. It continued ill 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The off well and everybody went away re-

The Hit of the Game.

Chas. Hagler, a young boy of Long 'reek, came near having his eye put being hit with a baseball,

A Colored Child Run Over.

was hurt or not.

Miss McDonald's Party.

WHERE YOU CAN WORSHIP.

Divine service at St. Mark's Evange ical Lutheran church at 11 a. m. and First Watermelon Run—Big Meet in September Adams, Schade, Baird.

The Observer wonders if Wilmington really thinks her six best riders can Holy Communion will be celebrated. First Presbyterian church. In the devete her life.

of deacons; sermon by the pastor; text, Wright, of Wilmington, for a race, L. Timothy 3:13. At night Dr. Boyd and from a large circle of friends to Wilmington's six best riders to run will preach for the united congregation minister unto "them that sit in dark- tinue this sale but at presagainst Charlotte's best six. Mr. Carson in the First church.

St. Peter's Catholic church. St. Peter's Catholic church. St. Peter's Catholic church.

"we'll go you." Mr. Carson has no idea mass and Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; who will compose the Wilmington sex- high mass and sermon, 10:30 a m.; ves-

morning the ordination and installation

Makin and Ward. The other two are 29:46 will be the text of the sermon. All are welcome St. Peter's Episcopal church: Eighth The first watermelon run by the J. D. Miller. Morning prayer, sermon 'Cycle Club will take place Thursday and Holy Communion at 11'a. m. Text: Incense is an abomination unto me' -Isaiah 1:3 Evening prayer and lecture at 8:30 p. m. Subject: "The Holy

Catholie Church.' Service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to-day ject of the morning sermon: "The Prophetic Office of the Saints"-text,

Services at the Second Presbyterian church this morning by the pastor, Rev. Jno. H. Boyd, D. D. At night Dr. gations of the First and Second church- nir g day and night. They got free gold

es in the First church. Rev. Dr. James Atkins, president of the Asheville Female College, will oc-Dr. Atkins is one of the most learned The congregations of Olivet and

this morning at Olivet church and to Rev. Dr. Brooks preaches at Church Street church this morning and even-Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Atkins is the guest of Mr. J. . Spencer. Communion services to-day at Suga Creek and Steel Creek. Rev. Dr. Gwatlney, pastor of the Baptist church at Wake Forest, was in the rity yesterday. Rev. Mr. Payseur's meeting at Steel

reek closed yesterday. The First church congregation will have the pleasure to-day of hearing Mr. fertory at the morning service "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Surdo. Mrs. J. A. Bagley will sing for Mrs.

Smith to-day at the First church. She will sing a solo at the night service. She is said to have a remarkably sweet Rev. W. W. Orr stopped over here yesterday on his return home for "Sab The Methodists have a Sunday school

convention at Derita on the 24th Rev. Father Francis leaves this evening on the vestibule, for a visit to his session, as the Observer had prepared home in Pennsylvania. His congregation has given him a month's leave, and he will spend it at home.

MILL NEWS.

The Monroe Mill to Be Enlarged Later-

Sale of the Bessemer Mill. The Monroe Cotton Mill, purchased ast week by Mr. O. P. Heath, will be These Notes Are Fresh from Cleveland started up to-morrow. Mr. Heath is a business man, and he means to run the Heath is to be secretary and treasurer of the mill. The rest of the force will campment Wednesday at Cleveland. remain about the same as with the old organization. The capacity of the mill about 6,000 spindles and twisterswill be unchanged at present, but it is the intention of Mr. Heath to double the size of the mill later. Mr. Henry E. Knox's second field

corps, under Supt. ('. G. Hubble, goes to-morrow to Chester, S. C., to make a Fitzsimmons and Adams left Char- survey for water for the Gingham Mill. disembarked at King's Mountain, and Texas will be put in operation in about made the trip from there to Cleveland ten days. The new oil mill in New York about September 1st.

The Bessemer City Cotton Mills were sold yesterday at public auction by Mr. W. C. Maxwell, trustee, and bid in by Mr. Stonewall Jackson Durham, for \$24,000. Messrs. Durham, J. H. Craig and W A. Mauney were the bidders. The city is at last to realize some rev- After running it to the \$24,000 limit. he two latter dropped off, leaving Mr Although the building has been occu- Durham as purchaser. Considering red, no rent was paid for the use of that the building is not completed and the rooms. The present administra- contains no machinery, the price paid is considered high. Mr. S bring the city revenue, so turned the kowsky, Dr. J. H. McAden and Messrs. matter of renting the building over to Maxwell and C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte,

The Order of the Season Newell is anticipating a big time Thursday. The Presbyterian Sunday school is to give a picnic, and the "cards include every man, woman, and child

n the village. The picnic g.ven by Back Creek Sunday school yesterday at Alexander Springs, was a success, far beyond what the managers hoped or expected. Big crowd, big dinner and big time. Provided Luna does not go back on boys, there'll be a moonlight picnic Mulberry church. Messrs. C. O. Keuster and Frank Lithco, are the prime movers.

From Asheboro to Charlotte.

Mr. W. J. Moore, of the Charlotte Hotel, this city, has just returned from IIIIIII Asheboro, where he completed arrange nents to run an excursion from that place to Charlotte, August 15th. He has engaged the Archdale Cornet Band and has arranged a game of baseball between the old Trinity and Salisbury clubs. This will affo d a good opportunity for the people along the road between here and Asheboro to see Char lotte and enjoy her attractions. Mr Moore is already assured of a large

The Observer and Mr. Osborne It is always a pleasure to the OBSERVER o call attention to the success of Charlotte's business men, especially he young men just starting out for themselves. A month or so ago Mr. Duncan Osborne established himself in the real largely attended—there being at least estate business. His success, as seen by reference to the advertising columns, has been most flattering. He has chosen the OBSERVER as his advertising me music as discoursed by the Mt. Holly Band was delightful. Everything passed effort, has brought success

Chains That Bind. Prince Grace is a notable in police

"Daughters" Work The Daughters of the King have a

venient.

The Pask Manufacturing Company. Tattle Taken to Winston.

Sheriff McArthur, of Forsyth, arrived here last night for Tuttle, the negro murderer, who was brought here from Forsyth, for fafe keeping. He leaves this morning for Winston with his prisoner.

The event of the week in the country is the party Tuesday night at Miss Flora McDonald's. About a hundred invitations have been issued. Charlotte worth. The incorporators as known are Messrs. Hoyal Shannonhouse, John Morrison, Will Shannonhouse, John Morrison, Will Zimmerman, Mel Murphy, Jo. Garibaldi, his prisoner.

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Miss Torrance Bids Good-Bye to Hor and Starts to the Mission Field. Miss Mary Torrance, who goes Japan as a missionary from the First Presbyterian church of this city, said good-bye to home and kindred yesterday noon, and set her face toward the "mark for the prize of the high calling" to which she has decided to direct and She goes forth from a lovely home devoted parents, sisters and brothers

be sufficient for her. As the public farewell service coul not be held to-night, as intended, Dr. held a beautiful service at her home Sunday after Trinity. Services by Rev. | Friday night. The members of the family and some intimate friends were present. Yesterday a number of friends on the dollar.

FOR RIGHT YEARS.

Her father, mother and pastor wer the last to bid her good-bye. She waved last farewell as the train disappeared. It will be eight years before Miss Torrance returns. This is the second young woman who has gone to the mission each other. Baird is Fitz's old foe. He Num. 11:29. Subject of evening ser-fields from the First Presbyterian tecks, navy, black, crimson, was at one time the champion of Ire-mon: "The Race." All are most cor-church.

> Local Eldorados. Messrs. Mungo and Hinson have be gun working the ore from the Fergu-Boyd will preach to the united congre- son Hill gold mine. The mill is run- 10c. last week to the amount of \$10, and concentrates worth \$32. Mr. John Morris, who has charge o

the work at the McCombs mine, smiled | Monday. evening at 7. The membership is lim- odist church this morning and evening. yesterday every time anyone said sent, this first meeting will not be "full and distinguished ministers of the a "new lead" was said. Draw your own and "J. B." at cost. 'mine''to him, and he smiled most when A Wife of a Year.

Mrs. S. J. Black died at her home a the Gingham Mills yesterday morning, of fever. Deceased was only 19 years of age. She had been ill for several weeks, and was not only aware of her condition, but anxious to die. She was member of the Methodist church. She was married just a year ago. The at Pleasant Hill. great opportunity.

Mr. Long Gets the Lot He Wanted. The sale between Mr. I. Myer and Mr. J. C. Long is now a bona fide one. The trade was as good as made last week, but the papers were only passed yesterday. Mr. Long bought 99 feet on Trade street by 150 deep, running back on Mc-Dowell street. He paid \$1,600 for the D. F. Summey. He will sing as an of- property. He expects to build a handsome residence in the course of a year.

Adventists to Meet. The Second Adventists have gotten a pretty firm hold on Clear Creek, but not on "Col." Mungo, the "Gold-Bug" (not political) of that township. Preparations are going on for a big time on the third Sunday in this month when the Advent Association meets. It will hold its sessions near Mr. Ambrose Dulin's. Thirty-two preachers and as many delegates are expected.

A Stich in Time. The managers of the Alexander Home meet at the home to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in a "mending White Goods. They are all asked to come, and bring, not their knitting, but scissors, buttons and thread. It is and prices: probable that during Miss Sargeant's absence, Miss Sue Boyd will act as COST PRICE. matron.

To=Morrow's

Beautiful quality black belting, 19, 23 and 35c; the nobblest belt buckles oet shown at 10, 15, 23 and 39c; Oxford ties reduced to 88c, \$1.10 and \$1.28these are worth at shoe stores \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00: black, red and navy Trilby tecks, best quality, 25c; 10c pearl black crepons 98c; exquisite black serge, 46 inches, 73c; good all-wool black serge, The cotton oil mills in Southwest 40 inches, 334c: remnants of black goods for skirts at job prices; nobbiest percales shown this season 81c; few colored chemsettes reduced to 15c: \$1.25 silk crepons now going at 50c; children's parasols worth \$2 50 at 75c; organdies at 9c. sold elsewhere at 40c; best veilings in the city from 15 to 50c: Thomson's glove-fitting corsets in 6 grades: few J. 3. corsets in white and black, at less han cost; good India linens 5, 6, 7, 0 and 124c; we seem to sell all the rib bons-challenge all dealers to come within 30 per cent, of our special ribbon sale; selling medium and high grade gauze vests, regular and extra sizes, at wholesale or factory cost; lots of gents' furnishings, and every article at a price ou'il be charmed with: a custome said to us, "how can you sell goods for less than cost, for many of them are certainly less?" We told him that but one class of merchants could legitimate ly slaughter goods, and that class is one that pays for its goods. Our stock is paid for and it's our business whether we make or lose on it, but the merchant furnishings in town are to who dares slaughter merchandise not be found in our stock. We paid for in order to get money for fast ing is a thicf and a scoundrel and worse than he who steals a side of bacon from your smokehouse



The Stearns is my leader at \$100. Can fill orders from stock. The Waverly Belle is my leader for the ladies. Ask those who have seen it if isn't the nicest ladies' wheel on the market. They all tell me so, and it is strictly high grade and costs \$75.

W. F. DOWT. Ricycle sundries and repairing

JOE PERSON'S WASH

will cure sore eyes.

Some years ago a child of one of my circles. It will be remembered that neighbors was suffering terribly with prompt attention and goods Prince stole a suit of clothes from the sore eyes: the eyeballs were red, being Bee Hive last October, and was sent up very much inflamed, the lids were sore sent on approval. for several years. He, with two other and discharged all the time. The convicts, escaped. The crowd was fired child's eyes had been sore about two into. Prince was shot, but was not months and there was danger of erysipcaptured. Last night Officers Irvine, elas. The discharge was so copious they Weddington and Jetton, found him in finally got so they were closed all the a house on West Morehead street. I had so much faith in the virtue time. I had so much faith in the virtue IF YOU VALUE THE HEALTH OF of Mrs. Joe Person's WASH that I persuaded the mother to use it. We did not use the Remedy as the child had no Yesterday morning Ella Knight, col- very important meeting to-morrow disease and only needed the external apred, appeared at the Temple and asked evening at 6 o'clock. Business of im- plication. One week's use of the Wash made a perfect cure and the child has never been troubled since. The appli cation is altogether painless, being very

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One day more. We have decided to give you one more chance at this great stock at exact cost. We may conent writing Monday will be

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TO ALL THE

Last roll call over the remains of our grandest stock summer fab-God in her heart gave her strength to "leave all for Him" and His grace will morning—everything in the morning-everything in the to have next season; others save this way, why not you? August DUCK-Navy, white and the dreaded dull month, shall not be so with us; our prices are too low: last cut, close of season, end PARASOLS-2 doz; 25c of bargain days. Now:-Infants' n the dollar.
SHIRT WAISTS—Fine-hose and ladies' superb grade bally made, perfect fitting, ex-briggan hose at August prices; The Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race, at Greensboro, N. C. 500 yards thop soiled embroidery LAWNS - Yard wide, at 25, 85 and 50c; Lyons is the LADIES' TIES-Trilby odds and ends; room-making for below zero on all cool, summer PLISSE-Black grounds, goods; 20c fans 10c, all others colored figures, 221c, now half price; fine imported figured UNDERWEAR - The want a woolen dress for early fall goods, 25c up, you know; 50c and 75c white kid glove sale.

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1 lot on 6th, near Poplar, 40x104.
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1 lot corner Trade and Davidson, 50x196.

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