Court in October, when he will apply for license to practice. Mr. M. L. Davis and wife, Miss Sue Davis and Miss Selma Hayes, spent yesterday visiting at Mr. Dave Lee's in the country.

Mr. H. A. Murrill has returned to the Buford from Catawba Springs. Mrs. B. D. Springs and children, Miss Maggie Clarkson and Mr. Jim Wads-worth returned from Cleveland Springs

Miss Annie Kay Harper, daughter of Capt. J. T. Harper, of Wilmington, arrived last night and is visiting Mrs. S. Mrs. Malcome D. Graham and Mrs. John Stratford are visiting Mrs. Stanley

Crittenden. Mrs. Henry Bussey and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Columbus, Ga., arrived last night to visit Mrs. John Orr. Miss Mamie Wood, of Winston. paying Miss Hattie Hammond a visit.

B. L. Scruggs, of the Racket. spent yesterday at his home in Mooresboro, and returns to-day. Mr. A. Frank returned from a pleasant trip to Asheville yesterday.

Mr. A. J. Little, of Little's Mills, ar-

rived in the city yesterday, with Mrs. Hunter, who has been visiting his family. He will go from here to the moun-Mr. E. C Sornbarger, of Buffalo, N Y., is at the Buford.

Prof. H. H. Williams, of the chair o philosophy at Chapel Hill, is in the

Mrs. Bessie Rintels is visiting relatives in Salisbury. Miss Nell Hampton, of All Healing Springs, is spending a few days at Mrs. Sanders'. Her mother has not been well lately and will go to Minneapolis soon for a change of climate. Mrs. R. A. Torrance has gone to Chester, S. C., for a short visit.

Mr. John Winthrop and family, of Tallahassee, Fla., arrived here last evening from Tryon, Polk county, and stopped at the Central Hotel. Mr. Winthrop is a native of Newbern and is very

Miss Fannie Tunstall, of Statesville is visiting friends in the city. Mr. K. S. Finch got in last evening from a quick trip to Blowing Rock Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan expect last evening to leave this morning for

Connelly Springs if Mrs. Jordan is wel Mrs. John VanLandingham leaves to morrow for Gombroon to visit Mrs. Z

Mr. Hugh MacDonald, who lived i Charlotte some fifteen years ago, but who has been at Little Rock, Ark., for several years past, was in the city yesterday on his way to Statesville, which he will make his home. A number of old friends here were glad to see him. Capt. G. H. Seawell, a conductor on the Santa Fe road, was here yesterday,

spending a day with his brother, Mr. Mr. Allen Craig was summoned to his home in Toccoa. Ga., Tuesday night by a telegram announcing that his mother, in order, and next Wednesday at night Mr. Paul Barringer, of the medical faculty at the University of Virginia, must take due notice thereof and govis in the city, to join his family, who have been here some time.

Charleton Younts was in from Pine-Mr. Ed. Rintels, of Winston, is in the city for a few days. Mr. W. S. Lee, of Monroe, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. D. H. Anderson left yesterday for Statesville. He will spend a few days there with his parents, after which he the city, has two children sick with goes to Asheville for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams, of Statesville, are visiting friends in the better yesterday.

Northern markets yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mellon returned from Blowing Rock yesterday. Miss Jo Adams, of Monroe, is visiting is indisposed. at Maj. Dowd's.

Mooresville sent down quite a contingent yesterday. It consisted of Messrs. A. B. Culp, F. M. Culp, J. M

Miss Mary Graham returned yesterday from attending the house party at Colonel McAllister's, at Asheboro. Mr. George W. Campbell returns to his post at Jordan's to-day after a pleasant vacation spent near Pineville. Rev. J. D. Miller, who, in Mr. Hoffweek in Greensboro.

GRAND VIEWS BUT POOR ROADS.

Rev. Dr. Preston's Experience on His Journey Through the Mountains. Rev. Dr. Preston returned Tuesday from the mountain trip he and Mr. R. A Dunn made together. They went to

Chimney Rock and Hickory Nut Gap, to Asheville and out through Buncombe, Yancey, Madison and Mitchell have showers to-morrow," he contincounties, by Weaverville and Burns ued. "I am confident the weather will ville, to Roan Mountain, and thence to be cooler in a few days. Linville, Blowing Rock and Pattersons. Dr. Preston says the mountain scenery in Hickory Nut Gap and Blowing Rock and all through the mountains in the western part of the State is grander and more rugged than the mountain scenery of Virginia. It cannot be surpassed east of the Rocky Mountains, and he be ieves that eventually travelers will surge through that crowd, mostly whites, who like everyis destined to be the great resort of the hospitable Queen City of the State. body else want to see the growing and

"However," said Dr. Preston, "they will not 'surge' much over the road we traveled. After getting out of Buncombe in his checks Sunday. He was at Lin- all who visit them. county, where the roads were worked colnton on a visit and while there was and were passable, Dr. Preston said, suffering with the jaw-ache. He took they struck the bad roads in Yancey, what he thought enough morphine to Madison and Mitchell, which did not ease the pain and the dose was large appear to have been worked in a gen- enough to have a doctor with him all will attend the convention of their eration. Over some of these 20 miles day. Mr. Browne returned to the city Church which begins at Staterville to

was a good day's journey. At the as- yesterday feeling a great deal better. cent to the Roan they struck an impassable road. It was thirty miles out of the "beaten paths," but a farmer was found who got their vehicle through Dunn and he had to hire saddle horses. they did not get to Blowing Rock in morning, and Senstor Tillman returned time to stay there over last Sunday.

they arrived at 11:30 Saturday night, way. having driven 18 miles after dark. Dr. Preston greatly enjoyed the grand view from the top of the Roan. They had a clear sunrise an unusual thing shining between them. Dr. Preston garding his brother's death too late to fine black. said he never before so fully realized have the remains brought home for inhow partial rain is.

Mr. Dunn, very much improved, was left at Pattersons in the Happy Valley. Dr. Preston himself was much improved. Both enjoyed the outing great-

Rain and the Lack of It. yesterday evening. Mallard Creek is still very dry and the drought.

crops are suffering. A good farmer in Steel Creek township reports no rain on seven plantations in four weeks. But there have been good seasons all around them. Providence township is still thirsting for rain.

Presbytery to Meet. Mecklenburg Presbytery meets to-morrow for the double purpose of severing the pastorial relations between Rev. Dr. Boyd and the Second PresbyIN THE LIBEARY.

The Morning Song by Sir Lewis Morri is a Gem of Its Kind-An Illustration. Whether his elevation to the baronitle, I know not, but the song remains, on law to make ready for the Supreme written, this is a gem of pure and se-

"Awake! Arise!
Day's shining eyes
Open unclouded to the waking skies—
Night and the hosts of Sleep
Dispersed, defeated creep
To their Lethean dens and sunless cay erns deep. The second stanza awakens memor

Shelley "Hark! with the day, His roundelay Each brave bird sings and speeds away Aloft on circling wings
The mounting sky-lark sings,
A denizen of air, scorning terrestrial
things."

The third stanza bears in its meld ious lines echoes of Edmund Spencer, and calls to mind that perfect and exquisite poem, his "Epithalamium"

"Arise! Awake!
And, singing, make
Thy morning orisons for Love's sweet
sake!
Awake! Awake! Arise!

Let the cerulean skies Live in the faithful azure of thine eyes. he present day to shine with the blame, not providence. parkles of jewels that were polished he bizarre.

William Hamilton Gibson, uncle, believe, to the other distinguished illusrator, Charles Dana Gibson, whose American girl has become so familiar o us on the pages of Life and other afterwards. ournals-William Hamilton Gibson, he great lover and interpretor of nature; the undisputed authority in botany and bird-lore, has made a most exquisite illustration of this charming norning song. To him who has eyes see and a heart to thrill, this frontissiece of the Cosmopolitan is worth the ear's price of the magazine. Pursue his idea as it leads us on. See the number and variety of new magazines lying by this one on the literary tables. each bearing on its clear, crisp pages the choicest treasures of the literary world, gathered from every land the un shines on, and estimate if you can e pleasure that one membership may VISITOR.

The Camp-Meeting at the Park.

The discussion of the pros and cons n the camp-meeting matter as referred o in Tuesday's and yesterday's OB-ERVER, continues with unabated zeal in colored circles. Already there is an armistice in sight, and it is now believed that "oil on the troubled waters" will be seen ere the opening of the meeting. A good old sister, with that pure negro dialect, so sweet to Southern ears, said yesterday: "Honey, dem reachers know dat dere Sunday collec-

goin' on. The tent, tabernacle and seats are all ill some time, was worse | fall the horn will announce to the pe ple that the camp is on and that sinners ern themselves accordingly.

Mr. C. M. Davidson is up again after Mr. James A. Alexander continues very low with typhoid fever. Mr. Sam Houston, who has fever, while not dangerously ill, is very sick. Mr. Tom Wadsworth, who lives near

Mrs Jno. M. Harry was very much Mrs. D. H. Anderson is gaining her Mr. W. Kaufman returned from the strength rapidly. She will soon be able

o be out again. Mr. H. H. Orr, who is at his mother's, Mrs. Sander's, while his family is away, |

Dr. Herring Makes Report. Dr. H. C. Herring, one of the trustees

Messrs. A. B. Culp, F. M. Culp, J. M. at Raleigh, returned yesterday Johnston, S. S. and C. R. McNeely and from the latter place, where an important meeting of the trustees was institution in a good condition. Mr. W. H. Rand, of Wake county, was will respond himself. 100 acres of uncultivated land near Raleigh which the trustees have demann's absence, filled his pulpit at the cided to put into cultivation to aid in Episcopal church, is spending this making the institution self-sustaining

A Cool Wave Coming. from the Northwest. We are likely to

Visitors from Asheboro. To-day at 12 o'clock the excursion from Asheboro to Charlotte will arrive, and with it two strong baseball teams, one from Thomasville and one from Salisbury, who will play a game for the championship of the State at the park at 4:15 p. m. The managers of the ex- measured 94 inches in circumference

A Close Shave.

Tillman Passes Through.

to South Carolina, passing through They spent that day at Linville, where Charlotte yesterday morning on his

terment and they were interred in Washington for the present.

From Rev. Mr. White's to Mr. Baker's, long and heavily, but it did not come in learned. on the Steel Creek road, a good rain fell time to save some crops. Corn is good but cotton has been damaged by the

> A Party in Fort Mill. Mill society at the home of her father, Rev. Dr. J. B. Mack, in Fort Mill, l'aesday evening, from 8 till 11 o'clock. Refreshments were served and the pear as witnesses. evening passed off delightfully. Miss

Mack is a charming hostess. At Vance Park To-Night. The Young People's Missionary So-ciety of Tryon Street Methodist church a fair ground. They decided to look

THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH.

"The heavens, even the heavens are Rosebery to propose to the Queen to church. He called attention to the make him a birthday present of his partition of the universe. In one sense God has power and control over the and whatever else Sir Lewis may have earth which He has committed to man, in that he permits whatever takes place; rene beauty. The first stanza has a but to man He has given it, to keep it, Miltonic ring—listen: to till it, to find out the hidden laws and forces, to discern by the intelligence with which he is endowed the mysteries of nature, to recover all that was lost in the fall. From these points Dr. Boyd declared

the startling truths that man is responsible for many things that are often with great appearance of pious resignaprovidence. The workings of divine providence. The laws of the matter of statiess. The laws of health have been discovered by scien tists. It has been found out that poison ous airs, fetid sewers, impure, germ-pro ducing water causes dangerous diseases. Yes, when our beloved ones are stricken down, when our homes are darkened by death we say we are afflicted by God, while we are responsible, as we go on heedless of numberless warnings from pure and sweet as a fit and wholesome as the "Turtle Raiser," which name he Whether it shows lack of freshness habitation and when he neglects the justly deserves, for in the last few and desirable originality for a poem of laws of sanitation he is the party to months he has caught a great number

It was a stirring, ringing talk, full of and laid away centuries ago, I am not the gospel of cleanliness and health, thirsty fin-de-siecle days when nearly everybody is crazy for the new and streets as a perfect system of sewerage; not so much in a grand city hall and new court house as pure water.

Dr. Boyd's talk was greatly admired by those who heard it, and it was the theme of much favorable commen

BUGS WITH APPETITES.

asshoppers That Eat Shoes, and Other That Swallow Railroad Trains. A gentleman was reading yesterday the New York Recorder about the boss grasshoppers that live up in Sul ivan county, N. Y. They are not only nsatiable, but omnivorous. The other day, it is said, Farmer Jay McEwen. while working in his rye field, hung his vest, a new one, on the fence, and in a few minutes the hoppers had eaten i full of holes. On a neighboring farm woman left a pair of new shoes out o cors overnight and next day found hat the grasshoppers had partly eater hem, utterly ruining them.

"That's pretty good," said the gentle man, "but they beat that in Texas. Last year some railroad ran a line of cars through Texas all painted green and when the train stopped at the first station in the grasshopper country, th grasshoppers lit on the cars and ate them clean down to the wheels. This story is good but the cock-roaches r whatever you call these guilty con cience insects that tear off in such con fusion of face whenever you discover them, are almost as bad as the grasstions will fall off while de camp is baskets of the Observer's composing

room force, along with their contents. DR. BOYD'S PLANS.

He Preaches the First Sermon in Evanston's New Church-A Farewell Service

Rev. Dr. J. H. Boyd, who has acepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Evanston, Ill., will not begin his work there until the 1st of October. The church is handsome new one, having been burnt lown recently and rebuilt, and it is the desire of the congregation that the new pastor occupy its pulpit at the first service held in it. Consequently Dr. Boyd will preach there the first Sunday in September, after which he will join his family at Mrs Boyd's home i Clarksville, and spend the rest of September there.

Dr. Boyd will preach his last sermor in Charlotte the last Sunday in this month, the 26th. There will be a farewell service for Dr. Boyd at the Second resbyterian church that night. The Presbyterians will be out in full and all of the Institution for the Blind others are invited to attend. There will be several short addresses directed to Dr. Boyd's work in Charlotte. Dr. Preston and Rev. Mr. White will take held Tuesday evening. He reports the part, and probably some representative of the Historical Society, and Dr. Boyd

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Reckless Men Drive a Pair of Horses 70 Miles in Four Hours-Police News. Chief Orr yesterday received orders om Morganton to arrest Will Swift. Weather Observer Dosher had glad Will Coleman and John Coleman. At news for the local public last night, as o'clock they had been arrested. Th he was caught by an Observer re- warrant was for cruelty to animals porter. "I think we are on the verge They hired two horses at Morganton of a change from the present hot and drove them 70 miles in about four weather," he said. "I believe we are hours and now the horses are in a dread to have cooler weather in a few days. ful condition. The men were taken t There is a cool wave heading this way Morganton yesterday evening by Mr. S R. Ward, a partner in the stable from which the horses were hired. James Steele was arrested late yester lay evening for stealing a pair of shoes

rom a negro who was cutting wood for Mr. John Ross at the time of the theft. Coincidences in Peaches. Mr. J. L. Bingham has some fin caches in his orchard in the city. He brought one to the OBSERVER office veserday morning that weighed 9 ounces. cursion have assurances of a very large and 10 inches lengthwise.

Mr. G. J. Etheridge was exhibiting yesterday some fine varieties of peaches raised by him. One of them weighed cottage on North Church street is con ounces and measured 94 inches around. Mr. Etheridge pays considera-Prof. H. G. Browne, tuner for An- ble attention to fruit and flower culture drews' music house, came near passing and his grounds are the admiration of

Associate Reformed Presbyterians Many of the Associate Reformed Pres oyterians in Charlotte and the county morrow. Rev. Dr. Bradley and wife, the latter a sister of Dr. Pressly, of this city, passed through from South Caro-Senators Butler and Tillman each re- lina yesterday on their way to Statesover a short cut, but so rough that Mr. Dunn and he had to hire saddle horses. They were at the St. Cloud Hotel. Sen- on their way to the Children's A. R. P. The journey was impeded so that ator Butler returned east yesterday Convention at the same time and place.

A Runaway. Mr. Fred Morrow and Dr. Misenheimer's little son were out riding yes- in the ring. Died in Washington.

Mr. Andrew Mayer, brother of Mr.

Mr. C. Mayer of this city, died suddenly

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terday afternoon, when the horse became frightened just this side of the Carolina Central depot and ran up Sioan House M. C. Mayer of this city, died suddenly street as far as Dr. Faison's, demolish-

"Detained." Revenue Officers Mebane, Krider and King "detained" some four barrels of Rain at Fort Mill.

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D. Springs' place near Fort Mill, was in

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Mr. B. T town yesterday. He says that Tuesday got away. The officers' lips were sealed night they had a good rain. It rained and the exact trouble could not be

Mr. Farrior Bound Over. Mr. Elbert Farrior, who was implicated in the Sunday crap-shooting scrape, waived examination yesterday -Miss Annie Howard, the charming hos-tess of Wardiow, is this week entertaining a number of girl friends from Monroe and Charlotte. An ice cream party is booked for Friday night. Miss Mary Mack entertained Fort morning before the mayor and was bound over to court in a \$25 bond. Messrs. Armistead Burwell, Jr., and Will Bason were put under \$25 bonds to ad-

To Purchase Fair Grounds The committees of the board of alderterian church, and for granting authority for organizing a new church in Union Vance Park to-night. Everybedy invited and a good time assured. MENAGERIE DEPARTMENT.

Turtle Farm. A few nights ago a strange anima whether his elevation to the bards, even the heavens are the first presented Sir Lewis Morris to the Lord's, but the earth hath He given came to Mr. Andy Alexander's house, opens the August Cosmopolitan, or whether this lefty song inspired Lord last night at the First Presbyterian for awhile. It came and got in his water wagon and tried to drink all the Mixson writes from Columbia that he water out. From there it went for the is making his miles in 2:08 and will be About that time Mr. Alexander arrived his wife with a club. At this juncture the animal, which they think is a catamount, came down and leapt over the fence at a bound. The dogs followed and a desperate fight took place, the of them after Adams' scalp. catamount getting the best of it, whipping eight dogs. It then disappeared and has not been seen since. . The above story was told by a gentle man from near Mr. Alexander's.

> Monday Mr. Jacob Jenkins, of Staney Creek, drained his mill pond off and ound a carp that was three feet long and weighed 31 pounds. Thirteen years ago Mr. Jenkins put five carp in the pond and he is confident that this is one of the five.

An old negro man named Jerry White send a large crowd. foul odors and filthy sewers. The earth came in yesterday afternoon with seven belongs to man to dress it and keep it large loggerhead turtles. He is known of them. He caught ten last Saturday. The ones that he brought in yesterday went like hot cakes-among others nough of an artist or critic to say, but and as the gospel always begins calling 'Squire Maxwell bought one and seemed o me it is pleasant to be reminded of on those whose fault it is to repent of to rejoice over the fact. Jerry lives on old treasures, especially during these carelessness and neglect, we should Mrs. Smith's place, about six miles from

FOWLER TRAPPED.

An Exciting Chase After a Man Accused

Larceny-Struck By Bird Shot. "Lawyer" Bill Roberts has proved nimself a brave man besides being the

master of a dog kennel. The sheriff deputized Mr. Roberts to go in search of one Lem Fowler, white, who stands accused of larceny, having stolen from the Singer Machine Company at Charlotte last fall. The lawyer engaged three men to go along with him to Fowler's house, Tuesday night, three Ladies' Tailors miles below Matthews where Fowler was supposed to nave been in hiding, surrounded the house at midnight and here waited until day-break when one of Fowler's sons came to the door and was asked by Deputy Sheriff Roberts if his father was within and the answer came quickly, "No, he is not: nowhere in these diggins" Roberts, not believng the lad, told him he was the sheriff nade his exit out of the other, going by all rate. The deputy cried to the man halt, but there was no time to be los bout this time a gun was fired by th hands of one whom he knew not, which he man was about to escape, and, be ng a good sprinter himself, struck out

It Will Be a Success. The barbecue and picnic at Latte

Miss Lois Harris' Party. Miss Lois Harris, of Pineville, ha l'uesday night. She invited several o ier young friends to participate in a ce cream supper. The following were Misses Emma Miller, Hele Grier, Christine Elliott, Lois, Matti and Belle Harris: Messrs. Thos. Smith, this opportunity. Harlee Hargrave and Dr. L. L. Ardrey.

A Big Fish Catch. Mr. J. A. Porter and some friends you should not miss it. went to the Catawba river Tuesday evening seining and brought the r row val. laces, linings, ribbons, lawns, nets out full even to breaking. They caught 172 fish, and besides the fishing pets. hey had a good time in general. The crowd consisted mostly of railroad men. They came back at a late hour yesterday morning.

SMALL TALK.

But It is None the Less Interesting for That Beason -T. L. Seigle & Co, are re-papering their -Mrs. Lizzie Roberts died at Cheroke -Mr. H. C. Irwin is having the front of -Capt. Sprinkle is building an addition t -A tennis ten was given by the Tennis -The river picule party from Sharon re ort a big time at Ivey's Mill Tuesday -Master David Lee, of Sharon, was kicked

-Maggie Davidson is appointed postmas er at Biddleville vice C. E. Davidson, de -Mr. G. G. Freeze, of Mooresville, wil commence work at the Racket Monday morning. -Mr. G. W. Millersham's new six-room

-The score at the park yesterday was Anthony 40, Orr 34, Stokes 43, Carson 40, Buter 33, Justice 41, Todd 87. -The Young People's Missionary Society will sell refreshments at Vance Park Thursday night. Everybody is expected. -Mr. J. E. Duval entertained a "Trilby Band" at his home last night. The t were delighted with Mr. Duval as host. Capt. S. C. Stovall now has a vestibuled coach attached to his train. Yesterday he had 35 passengers between here and Atlanta. -A big ice cream party was given at Mr Adam Rhyne's, in Berryhill township, a few nights ago and a large crowd was in attend-

-There seem to be diligent news seekers in the city, as the OBSERVER is stolen from Harris & Keesler's store door every Sunday -A dog at Mr. H Baruch's store vesterdes tried to commit suicide by jumping from the elevator He got a bard fall, but is still

there. They noted four thunder storms in Washington Monday, aged 27 years. Ing the buggy and scarring the horse's raging below them at one time, the sun Mr. Mayer received the information re- limbs. The horse was Mr. Morrow's take a short rest before engaging in other -Mr. D. M. Abernethy, clerk at the Arlington Hotel, was exhibiting the whale watermelon of the season yesterday. I weighed 75 pounds.

> -There will be a match game of tennis a Latta Park to-morrow evening-Edmand Brown and Ed. Graham against Chase Adams and Gilbert Farintosh. —Messrs. Garibaldi and Asbury submit-ted yesterday to the charge against them, before 'Squire Maxwell, whereupon judg-ment was suspended upon payment of costs.

> Index to This Morning's Advertisemen Now is the time to wear negligee shirts.
> Rogers & Co. sell them right.
> Bargains for you to-day at Seigle's.
> Long, Tate & Co. are marking ciothing way down.
> Unfermented grape juice at Bethune & White's.
>
> Beautiful moulding at the Wheeler Wall Paper Company's.
>
> Smoke Burwell & Dunn's 7-11 cfgar.
>
> Sliver orquett chains at Palamoun

WHEEL DOTS.

The Next Meet Will Bring Some Fine Racers Schade and Leatherbury Ex-

The Bicycle Club have heard from Brunswick, Ga., and learn that three or four racers will attend the Charlotte meet on the 16th of next month. dogs, but they were too strong in num- on hand to beat Adams. He has been bers for him and he escaped up a tree. extended an invitation to come to Charlotte before the races and train on this on the scene and was reinforced soon by track, and it is thought that he will probably accept. Besides Schade, the champion of

Washington, Leatherbury, the champion of Baltimore, will be on hand, both The six Wilmington riders will be here on the 24th to race with the picked sextette of Charlotte racers. Carson. J. S., McMackin, G. Sadler and Will Ward will ride against them, with two others not yet selected.

Rev. Jerome Taylor, of Warrenton, stirring up the Flint Hill people. A big meeting closed at Pleasant Plain church a few nights ago. Fifteen were baptized. Pleasant Grove camp meeting will be n full blast Sunday. Charlotte will

It Melted. "Reddy" McMakin and Mr. Heizer, who runs the bicycle hospital on College street, were having a little friendly scuffle in Mr. Magill's store yesterday when Mr. Heizer accidentally put Mc-Makin's head in a box of axle grease. The grease melted.

Mr. Kaufman's Luck.

Mr. W. Kaufman has secured the services of Mr. E. W. Russell, of Pineville, as clerk. Mr. Russell has had 12 years of experience and is an exceptionally fine salesman. He has many friends throughout the country and they will be glad to see him in his new place.

Seigle's. Cheap

and Outfitters.

Bargains for you to-day. Store in the hands of the paand was going to search the house. As per hangers, but it will be Roberts went in one door the old man only the more attractive one of the lawyer's deputies at a cannon when they are gone. In the meantime the crowd puts up and he kept going. Mr. Roberts says with inconveniences and rush for the 9c percals that everywhere else; new lot of is your opportunity to get a lot of laces, ed Rockland makes. No use wasting own the road after him, catching the percals yesterday at 10c; you will ever get them again in all shoes than ours. We have close on t with the road after him, catching the percurs of the lane. red, blue and black stripes probability.

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captive to Charlotte and lodged him in jail to await trial.

1000 fine and 75c; very handsome designs. Trunks.—

| Competitors to touch any of the five lock; trunks that Messrs. Norris & Co., lines. They are hummers in the true lock and \$10 and \$16 for and sold at \$15 to sense of the word. ociation. Great preparations are being a lady; no lifting trays, no for the season. o eat and good cheer will be the order ties in satin, 25c; larger and ter. finer quality at 50c. Shirt Waists.—Few of these left uite a social gathering at her home l'uesday night. She invited several of going point; the great waist ler voung friends to participate in an going point; the great waist stock is now at your service for a few dollars; don't miss

> Umbrellas -The newest things for ou in this line at \$1.25 and \$1.50; these are very nobby; an entire new stock and New arrivals daily to the stock: narong cloth, corsets, percals, rugs, car-

Seigle & Co.



On ready-made clothing because it's August, don't you know? Seems a little early in the season to begin to mark down, but then people who have waited this long for their summer clothes deserve a little charitable treatment. Yes, we know there's two months and a half more of hot weather, but we're better satisfied to get just cost and please all than a little more and please only a few. We would like to see every one wear neat, up-to-date clothes, and mean to do our share.

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

We solicit orders from a so weak as scarcely to be able to walk, who in a short time were entirely redistance and will send goods stored to robust health. Every year by express on approval to people flock there. After the houses are all filled they camp in tents and any part of the country, returnable at our expense.

DIOVOLE REPAIRING

BICYCLE REPAIRING. Largest and best equipped repair shop the State. Difficult repair work solicited. J. MARSH HEIZER.

35 South College.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WEAR

Negligee Shirts. HERE IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Special lines at 75c and \$1, in each instance a value for the price beyond the reach of competition.

Wash Ties, Four-in-Hands and Club House 5c and 10c, worth more than double.

Send us mail orders.

staple torchon, for a great deal less than time looking for better and cheaper

We just received a large lot fabrics at 12½ c are simply setting on fire in a small space of the number of things



prices are buyers' prices. advantage of a half price sale, all These are what we are of- our 121 and 15c lawns go now at fering in our stock of Sum- 7c; 15c gets our very finest immer Clothing. Half prices buyers' prices. When you Job Counter.—Hair brush tooth see a low price hit it. Small brush, belts, towels, soiled linen figures are not necessarily lace and embroideries all going at low prices, as a small figure about half price. may be more than the goods are worth, and therefore a worth and therefore a are worth, and therefore a son by closing our 35c lisle finishhigh price. It's a combina- ed vests at 20c each. tion of small figures and Remnants satin moire and groslarge values that makes prices low. We are having good lengths. prices low. We are having good lengths.

Soc for Warner's \$1.25 health a sale now and that's giving corsets. our figures a fall and buyers | Finest 50c, 75c and \$1 corsets an opportunity. Come in sold. and snap up such chances as we are offering on all Summer Clothing.

W. KAUFMAN & CO.,

Orders by mail receive prompt attention and goods sent on approval.

MESSRS. McPHERSON & THOMPSON, GENTLEMEN:-It is truly wonderful what the Jackson Springs Water will do. I know of several persons who were

Yours truly, W. T. Jones.

CET Brooklyn Oil Range oven, and you can preserve fruit, bake bread or cook a meal and not heat the room.

J. H. WEDDINGTON & CO., Hardware Dealers,

29 East Trade Street.

AUGUSTA BREWING CO.'S SPECIAL BREW ON TAP AT ALL SALOONS TO-DAY. H. A. RENZ, Agt.

RACKET - STORE

This is an elegant stock, this Raleight

ourchase, just the thing to increase the

rushing trade of the Racket. Why,

everybody in the house has been on

double quick for the past 10 days, and

yet we are unable at times to wait on

our trade. Last Saturday was an old

time fall day. Hundreds of people

packed our house, all eager and anxious

to secure some of the many rare bar

gains thrown upon our counters. No

such thing as competition when we

commence to hand out these great land

slides overflowing with sledge hammer

bargains. We are actually selling thou

sands of dollars of elegant goods in al

lines from 25 to 50 per cent. less than manufacturers' wholesale price, and yet we are not selling them at cost to us and doing business for the fun there is

in it, but making our usual small profit. It's all done in the buying. Buying cheap, selling cheap, is the secret of our wonderful success. To make times

lively as we speed along we offer 500

bargains, these: you can't buy the cloth

for the money we ask. 400 pairs men's

and boys' tennis shoes, rubber bottoms,

that cost 45c at the factory, our price

25c per pair. Ladies' cheap Oxfords

35c. Ladies' button and lace shoes 75c

for a fair shoe, and for \$1.75 and \$2 we

Racket carries the largest and cheapest

grades; by mail 16c pair.

Ladies' silk lisle brown hose

and size 8, super quality balbrigan hose at reduced prices.

ren's ribbed black hose 6 to 9 in.,

T. L. Alexander, Son and Co.

Of Course All Agree That

IT is the Best .-- Read

What Mr. John

Whitlock Has

to Say.

This will certify that

I have bought and used

the medicine compound-

ed by Mrs. Joe Person.

of Kittrell, N. C., which

gave me great relief in

curing a skin eruption, and for which I think it

has scarcely an equal.

Yours most respectfully,

Something extra fine in child-

Rogers & Co.

We pay expressage one

Things!

can show you an elegant stock. Turns First-class basting cotton, white, and hand welts, such as E. P. Reid's, black and all colors, at 2c per spool. Allen & Marvin, John Kelly and other 500 yards basting cotton at 5c. popular brands. Anything you want in Six lines of torchon laces have been misses', children's and infants' shoes. spread out upon our counters at six of Men's shoes by the hundred anywhere the lowest prices ever known for similar from \$1 for a good solid shoe to \$2.50 for values, viz: 4, 64, 7, 9, 11 and 12c; now a first-class hand-sewed, such as Marcy id not stop the running man. He saw they are asked 122c for there's not a bad pattern in the lot; this Bros., W. L. Douglas and the celebrat-

ination to see if any of the shot had in the lot. Belt buckles, dies, at 68c, 98c, \$1.08, \$1.48 and \$1.68; 25 to 50 per cent. to the public. Watch struck him and more than one bird shot blouse ties; these are guarwas found lodged on his person below the waist. Mr. Roberts brought his anteed sterling silver 925these are popular goods and the above the fur fly from now till January next. We are showing the most elegant stock boldly challenge any or all Charlotte of fine trunks bought in the Raleigh

made and old "vets." from all parts of the county will be here to teil jokes around a heavy laden table. Plenty topsy turvey. Ties.—Trilby contain the best bargains you ever saw. Don't lose sight of the fact that the

> stock in the State. Come and see us. Williams, Hood & Co.,



Makes half prices and half Just to see how many will take

Leading Clothiers.

CARTHAGE, N. C., May 1, 1891.

ple. We are eighteen miles from the

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Assignee Wittkowsky's Column

All those indebted to the late firm of H. Baruch, in the retail department, are requested to pay at once. Those indebted to the wholesale department and whose bills are not due, will, by pairs men's pants at 40 to 75c; excellent anticipating the payments, not only do Mr. B. a great favor but will be allowed a liberal discount for the un-

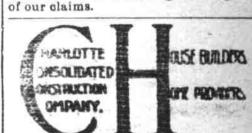
Assignee of H. Baruch.

expired time.

ROBERT PORTNER

Export Beer, Keg Beer. Park, for the Confederate Veteraus, next Thursday, promises to exceed all previous picnics ever given by this asgallery an elegant stock of men's and us an order and we shall give full proof

Fresh Bottled Beer.



TO KEEP ABBEAST OF THE TIMES One should endeavor to lead the procession not follow it. To cope with the frugal, ambitious ones, you must own your home. To continue renting one will ultimately find Interested in this line of goods.
Infants' 4 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{3}{4}$  or half white or black hose 15c; regular 25c grades; by mail 16c pair.

E. D. LATTA.

LATTA PARK Swimming Pool Has been emptied and thoroughly cleaned and is again open to the

public. The pool is open for all

THE

from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. SPECIAL BATH CAR leaves the square 6:30 a. m.

FILTERS ARE A NECESSITY. IF YOU VALUE THE HEALTH OF

THAT YOUR DRINKING WATER IS FILTERED. DON'T SAY YOU CAN'T AFFORD
IT. ONE DOCTOR'S BILL WILL
PAY FOR MANY FILTERS. WE
MAVE THE ONLY EFFICIENT
NON-PRESSURE FILTER ON THE
MARKET. THE BLOCK SYSTEM
SO ARRANGED THAT IMPURITIES IN THE WATER DO NOT
SETTLE ON THE FILTERING
MEDIUM. MEDIUM.

THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR an EFFICIENT, YET LOW-PRICED FILTER ARE REQUESTED TO SEE THE SUCCESS—CAPACITY 8 GALLONS. WE HAVE the FLAT DISC FILTERS FOR \$2,50.

G. S. READ & CO.