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TWO CRITICS OF ROBERT E. LEE, Every man has the right to his opinion and the right to express his opinion, erate soldier makes in his new book "From Manassas to Appomattox." know, not having seen them in print, but Gen. Longstreet is being condemuand is charged with being prompted by motives of spite, because Lee had pointed out what he conceived to be Longstreet's defects, although he never and not been a success as an independ-

that Longstreet was a brilliant soldier duce. when once engaged, though the hardest oil was sent to Italy to make olive oil; labor will be in demand in the cotton oil was sent to Italy to make olive oil; labor will be in demand in the cotton tion appears to have been Longstreet's West to be used in the manufacture of become satisfied that it will be profitafailing, a conspicuous instance of which lard. is said to have been his refusal to attack a number of topical questions were dis-2d of July. Longstreet, it is said, has tion. dues as one of the world's greatest military chieftains.

But in strange contradistinction to lotte, N. C. the aged Southern soldier is the opinion of a distinguished Northern man, Theodore Roosevelt, who has also been writing a book, "The Life of Benton." In Southern soldiers, maintaining that they were superior to the Northern soldiers, at least during the first years of the war, as the military spirit had beea kept alive at the South, while at the North it had died out and a "timid bourgeoisie type" of men developed.

"The world has never seen better soldiers than those who followed Lee; and their leader will, undoubtedly, rank as, without any exception, the very greatest of all great captains that the English-speaking people have brought forth; and this, although the last and chief of his antagonists, may himself claim to stand as the full equal of Marlborough and Wellington.

and criticized by his political oppomore valuable

These opinions of Longstreet and Roosevelt regarding Lee, appearing by thorities. a coincidence at the same time, offer food for reflection. They will both, doubtless, play their part in going to disturbances there. The Turkish ver- from Adjutant General Howe this morn make up the verdict by which Robert sion speaks of fifty having been killed. ing: E. Lee shall be finally and impartially judged and accorded his proper place in history.

PRINTING THE PICTURE OF AN EMPTY PLANT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The New York Herald seems to stand in with the Vanderbilts and is getting she weds the Duke of Marlborough. troduced by flaming, large-type lines of a "scare-head," thus: "Wedded In A Gown Of Cream: Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's Satin Bridal Costume Will Be That in Which She Will Be Presented to Queen Victoria: Rare Point Lace Savannah, spoke for his city, which is the calendar. The article on juris-Horizontal Trimming, Crossed by a Spray of Orange Blossoms: Train in Double Box Pleats."

The dress does not appear to be strangely different from the bridal costumes that ordinary, obscure brides are | Special to the Observer. wedded in every day-it has balloon sleeves and a dust-scraping train, etc. Why should it be printed, taking up a whole half page of one of the leading days, but would be well in a few days. newspapers of the world? It does seem | There was no news of importance otherfrom this point of view to be a sad commentary on the good taste of one of the rich and aristocratic families of the Carolina, was before the Criminal Court county to give "permission" for such here to-day on a charge of burglary. minor details of a family affair to be He was found Saturday night at a priflashed before the world with so much display; a sad commentary on the It is said he is a hot sneak thief who judgment of a peerless newspaper that has robbed several persons here, and it can waste so great an amount of that he is wanted for larceny at Greensspace over an event of this nature; but sent to jail. the saddest commentary of all that the Mr. M. S. Hoover is able now to sit tual facts and clinches this by adding should Americans rave over a petted them bandaged most of the time.

and pampered and half-spoiled son of a from the funeral of his brother at enough.

too large for the Brookiyn dry dock, and the funeral of his brother at enough.

too large for the Brookiyn dry dock, and the funeral of his brother at enough. dead duke and a girl who inherited the chink that her grandfather hustled for?

from the funeral of his brother at enough.

Wadesboro.

Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Waynesville, is We do not mean to make any mean or visiting her father and mother here. hateful comparisons, but to us the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the beautiful and enrightly response to the peantiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching wedding of the heautiful and enrightly response to the romantic love affair and the approaching response to the romantic love affair and the approaching response to the romantic love affair and the approaching response to the romantic love affair and the romant wedding of the beautiful and sprightly Wedding of the beautiful and sprightly Virginia girl, Miss Irene Langhorne, to the young New York artist, Charles Dans Gibson, who is carving out fame and fortune for himself with his pencil, is infinitely more interesting than the mercenary linking of a title and a fortune, the prosaic mating of an earl and an heiress.

Mrs. Elien Savage Waddell, wife of Col. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, died Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Timothy Savage, and sister of Mrs. Z Latimer and Mr. Henry Savage, of Wilmington, and Col. Edward Savage, of New York. The funeral took place on Sunday morning from St. James' church.

RAISING AND GINNING COTTON. he Cotton Staple Was Better Before to War Than Now—The Negro as a Factor Laborer-Mr. Tompkins' Address at At

Friday was the last day's session at Atlanta of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and the Constitution, in its report of the day's lotte, N. C., incidentally discussed the proposed employment of colored labor

of foreign competition the South had a clear monopoly of the world. The spinning and weaving industry of the South was restricted to the country between the mountains and the gulf stream. Mr. hands or not. Nobody, not even those on the plantation, incident to the culti-vation of cotton. He gave a descrip-tion of the ante-bellum plantation and the method of baling cotton. The staple was much better before the war

with that in operation before the war. but he must take the consequences. He was not able to say whether or not I would be willing to be one of 100 per-Virginia papers are just now scoring colored labor could be successfully used sons to subscribe \$1,500 each for a mill Gen. Longstreet for certain strictures in a cotton factory. In a cotton seed to be operated by colored people until upon Gen. Lee which the old Confed- oil mill, however, they could be worked by losses it should be determined that to very great advantage. He would the experiment was a failure, or by suclike to see the experiment tried. In cess it should be demonstrated to be speaking of Southern cotton mills he practicable. What these criticisms are we do not thought the South could fairly compete could manufacture articles just as good to employ both races, but they are waited for daring to assail the beloved Lee, and just as cheap. The South was ing for a favorable opportunity to make

stinted to render his under-chieftain honor when honor was due. Lee is said to have said shortly before his is said to have said shortly before his man in the South was ever thrown out labor. The color of his operatives is death to Governor Carroll, of Maryland, of business on account of race preju- not an important matter with him. The

After the list of papers was exhausted in business or labor.

never forgiven Lee, and hence could In behalf of Charlotte, N. C., a cornever accord the Confederate leader his dial invitation was extended to the as- ble interest. It is proposed to organize sociation by Mr. H. S. Chadwick, presi- and operate a cotton factory at that dent of the Manufacturers' Club, to place exclusively by negro effort. A hold their next regular session in Char- company has been chartered by the

by Mr. D. A. Thompkins. A resolution was adopted by the association thanking the people of the it should not be a complete success South for the many courtesies enjoyed At any rate the effort will be watched it he pays the highest tribute to the by the association during their South- with interest and all will unite in wish-

The president then declared the ergy permit. meeting adjourned sine die.

FRESH ARMENIAN OUTRAGES. A Mussleman Mob, Armed With Rifles, Pillage and Burn a Village and Commit

Horrible Atrocities. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.-Private adwith Henry-Martini rifles and supportan unprovoked attack upon the Armenian inhabitants of several villages, and it is further alleged that a number of young men and women were burned alive at the stake and that many women were outraged and horribly mutilated. After the churches had been desecrated the Mussleman mob pillaged other property of value they could carry This is indeed high praise coming off. It is stated upon the same author from such a scholar and thinker. ity that over 150 Armenians were killed. However much he may be disliked and The inhabitantt of these villages had made application beforehand to the nents, Mr. Roosevelt will be generally against the raids of the Musslemans, Norwalk and thence to the jail here. admitted to be a sternly conscientious but the Governor sent only three genman. Therefore his opinion is the darmse, who did not arrive until the murder and pillage were over. It is said that the names of the ring-leaders upon learning that there was no disturbin this outrage are known to the au-

Later Armenian advices from Erzingian estimate that several hundred reported that Turks have attacked the monstration. mush Dagh, near that city.

Three Trainloads of Employes Present-

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Three trainahead of the other papers in printing loads of employes of the Plant Railroad pictures of Miss Consuelo and things and Steamship system and of the South Miss Consuelo is going to wear when ern Express Company, came here to day to celebrate the seventy-sixth birthday of President H. B. Plant. Mr. The Herald claims to have printed some | Plant's railroads and the express comweeks ago the only original picture of panies, of which he is the head, ramify Miss Vanderbilt, by consent of the fami- of the whole South. His railroads ly, all others being spurious. The last Cover the States of the South daylight 150 infuriated men had gath cover the States of the South issue of the Sunday Herald has nearly extend from Nova Scotia to Havana ered at the jail and demanded the prisa half-page picture of an object that at and Jamaica, and his express comfirst glance appears to be a ghost of panies cover all the territory from chesters met them, and two of the mob Mary Queen of Scots, for it is striding the Potomac to the Rio Grande. He has been a conspicuous figure in transporta- ler. Jr., and Christian Matz. It is not about in a headless condition. It is, tion circles in the South ever since the however, as identified by the Herald, war, and he has been a constant de trouble, though the friends of the dead "the wedding dress of Miss Consuelo veloper. His employes were given a holiday to come to the exposition, and who fired upon the mob, and the dead Vanderbilt. [By permission; copyright, it was in the auditorium on the exposi-1895, by James Gordon Bennett; all tion grounds that the anniversary was Martin if they can get him.] rights reserved]." The column and a celebrated. Many of the general officers half of "stuff" describing the rig is in- of the Plant properties came and every department was represented down to the track hands.

Vice President Hemphill, of the exposition, made the welcoming address and he was followed by Mayor Porter Flouncing: Arranged in Four Rows of the headquarters of the railroad lines. prudence was passed to a third reading, directors to-night.

> A NEGRO BURGLAR IN WASHINGTON. He is a Sneak Thief from North Carolina, and is Held in Default of \$6,000 Bail— Minister Ransom Heard From.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- A letter re ceived here to-day from Mr. Robert Ransom states that the minister had

A young negro named John Adams, vate residence waiting under a bed to boro. In default of \$6,000 bail, he was

taste of the public is so perverted that up awhile in bed, although weak and that the Times dispatch is absolutely it devours with avidity column after suffering pain, and to converse with his without foundation. friends. He says he is mending slowly of such trivialities. Why and can see out of both eyes, but keeps

NEGRO LABOR IN COTTON MILLS.

proceedings says:
Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N.
C., next entertained the association with a bright, offhand description of the cotson industry in the South. In spite talk of the Northern manufacturers in

Tompkins described the various scenes who know and love the colored people on account of the number of laborers in a cotton mill with colored operatives the field. Now the farmers of the country | without the full consent of all my asas a rule were in straitened circum- sociates or stockholders to lose money stances, and this explains its inferiority. in the experiment, if it should turn out He described the process of ginning that way. Nothing but experiment cotton at the present day as contrasted can, in my judgment, ever determine

This is a fair proposition and it repwith the North in the manufacture of resents the sentiment of the Southern cotton yarns and believed the South mill men. They are perfectly willing

point is to get reliable and competent Mr. Tompkins said that cotton seed service at reasonable rate. Colored to Maine to make sardines and to the mills just as soon as the mill owners ble. In the South there is no color line

Meade at Gettysburg at daylight on the cussed by the members of the associa- Anniston experiment, notice of which In this connection the result of the is made elsewhere in to-day's Constitution, will be watched with considera-Legislature and an enterprising and The invitation was warmly seconded public-spirited negro is in charge of the undertaki g. The plan is certainly a feasible one and we see no reason why ing its promoters the success their en-

MARTIN IN DANGER OF LYNCHING.

The Murderer of Marshal Shultz Threat ened By a Mob-The Militia Called Out SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 28 -Lee Martin. the murderer of Marshal Shultz, of "measuring everything by a mercantile vices from an Armenian source report Tiffin, is safe in the county jail here. "measuring everything by a mercantile standard" At the head of this splendid Southern soldiery, Roosevelt places Robret E. Lee as the peerless commander allege that 500 Mussleman laizes, armed the exciting and tragic events of Saturday night at Tiffin, it was decided to ed by the Turkish inhabitants, made be unsafe to allow the prisoner to remain in the jail there, and he was taken to Fremont, being smuggled out of the jail by a rear door. After he had been jailed there a mob of 500 persons assembled and threatened to storm the jail. After consulting Judge Greene, of Fremont, Sheriff Shlessman was directvillages and stole all the cattle and A number of persons had driven over to ed to bring the prisoner to Sandusky Fremont from Tiffin, and there was a mob on the platform at the depor when Martin was placed aboard an east-bound train. The mob was angry and threat ening but made no attempt to get the prisoner. Martin was taken safely to Later in the evening about 100 militiamen arrived in box cars attached to a freight train on the Big 4 road, but

> ance here, they returned to Tiffin. The Trouble Subsided at Sandusky. COLUMBUS O . Oct. 28 -Governor Mc Armenians were killed in the recent Kinley received the following message

A dispatch from Trebizonde says it is The night passed without any de The guard has been Armenians in the mountains of Gu- withdrawn from around the court house and placed about the jail only. Court convened this morning and brought many people to the county seat. The sheriff thinks that if Monday night The Extent of the Aged Magnate's Trans- passes without an outbreak the trouble will be over. I will keep you advised.

Jas. C. Howe, Adjutant Gen'l. The particulars of the above men tioned crime are given in a dispatch sent to the Monday morning papers. Martin, last Wednesday evening, shot down in cold blood Marshal August Schultz, at Tiffin, O. In an attempt Sunday morning to avenge the crime two men came to their deaths. At oner. A volley from half a dozen Winbelieved that there will be any further men threaten vengeance to the guards marshal's friends sav they will lynch

TO AUTHORIZE A BOND ISSUE.

The Constitutional Convention is Consid-

ering the Floating of \$500,000 State Bonds at 4 1-2 Per Cent. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28.-When th

King. Horton F. Plant responded for constitutional convention re-assembled his father. Judge Robert Falligant, of this morning, it began to run through Mr. Plant was dined by the exposition including the anti-lynching provision, but the vote whereby the article was adopted was soonre-considered, and the matter passed over. The convention then took up, and was still considering when the recess came, the matter of authorizing an issue of State bonds to enable the counties of the State to do business on a cash basis. The bonds are to be floated at rates of interest not greater than 41 per cent., and cannot be been indisposed from a cold for several sold at less than par. The counties are to pay back the amount of the bonds to the State. The issue will be for about half a million dollars.

THE TIMES REPORT UNFOUNDED.

No Truth in the Rumors Begarding the Russo-Chinese Treaty. London, Oct. 28 .- The Foreign Office confirms the statemet made by the Graphic to-day that the recent dispatch from Hong Kong to the Times telling of the conclusion of a Russo-Chinese

reaty in no respect resembles the ac-

BURKE'S BUSINESS BOOMING. SHAKING

the Scenery in the Piedmont Town-The nense Tanning Business and Its Large sumption of Bark—A Good Flouring Mill-Large Orders for Wood-Work-Farming Prospects Excellent. lence of the Observer.

Monganton, Oct. 24.—The fair is over and all is calm and serene at Morganton. The busy season will soon be on, and new life will rise within the town. Morganton is noted for its beautiful scenery in the spring and summer seasons; and in the spring and summer seasons; and also as the home of the State Hospital rion Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The and the school for the deaf and dumb. Many people throughout the State know missioner, lawyers, deputy marshals, of the big tanning business that is done in Morganton by the Burke Tanning latter were eight or ten women. Several Company, but very few have the least dea of its greatness. To this section of State it means meat and bread the to many. The wagons loaded the criminal of this section will have a with bark at certain seasons of "home" of his own. the year, stand in a row for over a mile, each taking its turn to unload. This between two mountains where the frost bark, white oak and chestnut, is has failed to find him yet. Last week brought in from the surrounding coun- he had fresh tomatoes and green corn try, mainly from the mountains, and from his garden, and unless there is a ready cash is paid for it. It is said change in the weather, will have more

making shoes, harness, etc. siderable business during a year and larity. now they are in their busy season. They are turning out a good quality of flour and are getting through with much work. One can stand in the mill door and count several wagons at any

time every day coming and going from

the mill. It is run by Mr. W. T. Hogan. He says that much of his wheat comes

from Mitchell and other near by coun-

ties. His flour is almost all on trade

The sash and blind factory is doing More orders and larger ones are coming in. In fact all the shops of this kind

To see what is going on in the town Morganton and fail to see what is just out of the town's limits in the wealth of fine corn and fruit that is to Cross Roads in this county, has been rewas a little early on the corn, but regardless of that a good harvest of it county, consequently there are no wit is being made. The farmers seem to be in a good, substantial condition.

All that Morganton now needs to make a happy and prosperous people ing in the centre of the town. These Southern Railway scandals. two things she is in bad need of, but many of the citizens hope soon to see

The two State institutions at Mor ganton are doing noble work-they will be treated more fully later-and any one passing by way of Morganton could with pleasure and profit spend a day

MR. T. B. HYMAN DEAD.

Died at Newbern Yesterday. pecial to the Observer.

man, secretary of the Goldsboro Tum- DRESS GOODS. ber Company, died in this city at 5:30 and socially throughout the State.

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Gorman counts on winning for Hurst amounts of Harveyized armor plate for SILKS.

of William Penn was celebrated in dresses. Philadelphia yesterday by the public BLACK DRESS GOODS. Advices from Port Au Prince, at

Hyppolite, of Hayti, has declared the wool, extra quality serge, at 35c. capital city in a state of seige. Cuban Day at the Atlanta Exposiion has been postponed until Decem-

per 17th to accompodate some of the speakers from distant States. The splendid new Hotel Jefferson, erected at Richmond by Major Lewis

Ginter and others, is to be thrown open to the public next Thursday. The liabilities of the wholesale shoe

orporation of James Chambers, limited, New York city, are stated to be \$510,970, while the entire capital stock was only \$100,000. The South Carolina & Georgia road

reports for the year ended June 30th. MILLINERY gross earnings of \$1,094,385, a decrease of \$140.942; net \$365,475, increase \$133,-054; surplus \$50,126.

Miss Nellie Van Kuyk, a perfectly healthy young lady, was seized with violent coughing spell at her home in kid glove in all colors and black. Patterson, N. J., the other day, and in a few hours was dead. The German-Americans who will sup-

ort the fusion ticket, met in Cooper nion, New York, Saturday night, and theered Carl Schurz and others while they cussed out Tammany Hall. The Presbytery of St. Lawrence, at Watertown, N. Y., is is again in session to consider the request from part of the congregation of the Rev. Wm. N. Cleveand for his removal, on account of his

alleged activity in politics. Mayor McMurray and President crocker, of the chamber of commerce. of Denver, Col., have joined in the movement to take public action in aid of the Cuban revolutionists by issuing a call for a mass meeting to be held Ocober 1st.

Bradley, the Bepublican candidate, has the largest crowds in Kentucky, but Democrats are confident of Har din's success. Blackburn says he will go to Louisville with 20,000 majority. which will elect him. Louisville is conceded to go Republican by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority.

It has been reported that Miss Vanderbilt's marriage portion will be \$10,-000 000. Its conditions are that the in come from the \$10,000,000 shall be for the use of the future Duchess during her lifetime. At her death the principal goes to the issue of her marriage with the Duke of Marlborough.

It is ascertained that the valuables in every detail. Perfumes, Brushes of from the Meadowbrook Hunt all description, Cigars and Tobacco. Club house, at Hempstead, R. I. amounted to nearly \$8,000, among them a diamond skirt pin valued at \$2,000 which was fastened in the back o Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's dress. The thieves have not been apprehended.

At Chicago Saturday morning the tug Morford, while towing the steamer oma, exploded her boilers in the river near Seventeenth street. The tug O. that the Times dispatch is absolutely without foundation.

B. Green, assisting in towing, was also wrecked. John Erickson, fireman of the Morford, was killed, and others are missing and injured. The body of too large for the Brooklyn dry dock, and John Ferguson, the missing captain of John Ferguson, the missing captain of the Brooklyn dry dock, and John Ferguson, the missing captain of the Brooklyn dry dock, and John Ferguson.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



SRIZURE IN McDOWELL.

Jall Nearing Completion - Mrs

Marion, Oct. 27.—Our county has had no rain in 69 days. The streams are lower than ever known in this section. The wind to-day is high, and the dust is almost unbearable. It is hoped that the high winds will blow up a rain soon.

Mrs. Norton, wife of the popular proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, is very low with typhoid fever. It is not thought that the can recover. that she can recover.

United States Court at Statesville last week caused large delegations of Mitchwitnesses and prisoners. Among the of the witnesses were also females. Work on the new county jail is progressing fairly well, and in a short time

home" of his own. Your correspondent has a small cove that in one day the company often pays of the same vegetables this week. It is out \$1,500 for bark. This means much a sort of "thermal belt" on a small to the haulers of this bark: it means scale.

bread and meat in plenty and a surplus Our people were surprised about noon I money. It is interesting to go to-day as they were returning from through the tannery and see it in all church to see teams (one an ox team) its phases—you see the hide go in just coming down Main street loaded with taken from the cow and taken out at barrels of whiskey. Inquiry soon rethe last stage, cleaned and ready for vealed the fact that 'Phons Heffner's distillery in North Cove had been seized The roller mill at Morganton do con- by the revenue officials for some irregu-

Mrs. Norton Dead-Adkins Released on Special to the Observer.

Marion, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, wife of Mr. Jas. P. Norton, of this place, quietly passed away about daylight this morning after a long and ingering illness. The funeral will take place to-morrow in the Methodist church, of which she has for a long time been a useful and consistent member. The interment will take place at more work now than in years past. the city cemetery immediately after the funeral services are concluded. Mrs. Norton was a good woman, with a lovely character, and will be sadly

missed. Adkins, the Cleveland county man who in August last assaulted the old country. is a bad mistake, for the "tin tinker" and his wife at Bynum's be found there is enormous. The frost leased from jail on a small bond, as the nesses for the State.

The Ribot Ministry Overthrown. Paris, Oct. 28-The Ribot Ministry on a whole is good graded or public has been averthrown by an adverse vote schools that will last for 9 or 10 months on M. Rouanet's interpellation in the each year—one for the whites and one Chamber of Deputies, condemning the for the blacks-and a large hotel build- government's course in regard to the



NewBern, Oct. 28.—Mr. T. B. Hy- H. BARUCH,

Ladies' cloth, serges, boucle, every p. m. He was well known in business kind of smooth and rough dress goods, solid colors, two-toned, fancy mixtures and PLAIDS, a line of strictly all-wool goods, at 25c, in large variety of style, that cannot be duplicated in Charlotte. My 33c, 37tc, 39c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c and Maryland by 5,000 or 6,000 majority. 88c lines of dress fabrics are better Russia and Brazil have ordered large values than can be had anywhere else.

The correct, stylish things for waists, The 213th anniversary of the landing costumes, evening and reception

Mohairs, both coarse and fine construc tion; serge, French and storm weaves, Kingston, Jamaica, say that President Brussels and other rough weaves, all-DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Large and small buttons, art styles eweled painted and pearl, gilt and steel, very popular; jet bands, garniture bands, collars, fronts and points, spangled and iridescent bands, nets, gilt and worsted braids and fur trimmings. NOVELTIES.

oang combs, watch guards, stick pins. Dress linings and findings of every description, up to date, at the lowest Headquarters for blankets, quilts, underwear, table linens, carpets and

lace curtains. Lillian Russell, most popular felt and

straw sailors. KID GLOVES The best value ever offered is the 75c five-hook and four large pearl button

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When they call on you at home and par-take of your hospitality don't give them wine when they are thirsty; a big drink would intoxicate them. Beer is better, not because it is better than wine, but because

PORTNER'S HOFBRAU instance—is at once refreshing, pure wholesome, and you can drink deep out feeling any ill effects. Every well-ated house will have a supply of Portner's Lager Beer, Charlotte,

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Are you taking SIMMONS LIVER REG TLATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDI-INES?" That is what our readers vant, and nothing but that. It is the ame old friend to which the old folks inned their faith and were never disppointed. But another good recomendation for it is, that it is BETTER HAN PILLS, never gripes, never weak-ns, but works in such an easy and atural way, just like nature itself, that lief comes quick and sure, and one els new all over. It never fails. verybody needs take a liver remedy, .nd everyone should take only Simaons Liver Regulator.

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No let up here-busy all the time. Price of cotton makes no diff rence with us. Goods bought right, sell themselves. The commercial universe is our sphere and -North, East, South or Westwherever bargains can be had for spot cash, THERE WE ARE. Our small profit added and we are done.

The largest hosiery sale that Underbuy ever appeared in this market is now on. Ribbed, fast black sizes 5½ to 8½, for 5c; ladies' seamless at 10c.

One case of smooth muslinbordered handkerchiefs at 1c each. Handsome embroidered ones at 25c and up. Silk handkerchiefs, plain and fancy, all prices. Largest drive in Huck and Da-

mask Towels ever known-10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c (the large fringed) 48c, and so on up. Table Damasks cheapest in the country.

Sailor Hats, straw, satin and

felt, starting at 10c, 15c, 28c, 25c, 45c and 68c. Nice stock of Dress Goods and

Tr.mmings, with the cheapest findings ever offered.

Black and cream astrochan. \$3 50 per yard.

Toilet quilts lower than any-

ings, standard prints, at less than any other house offers them. These hats, bought 50c on the dol-Wide elastic belts, veilings, side and pers and they find it just as inal cost; all elastic suspender anybody; know no competi- have never before sold for tion. Thousands of every-day ar ticles used by everybody, but no that money. room to quote. Call and be con-

> vinced. Kind attention shown every per-

Yours to please,

P. S.—Several cases to- for 5c; fast black hose, laday of the genuine 104 Elkin 5c up; heavy ribbed ladies Blankets with our one small hose at 9c, best ever offered profit. They go at \$2.48 a misses' woolen hose, 8 and pair; call early; they don't 10c; heavy ribbed wool hose

stay. We Will be Glad To overhaul your plumbing, and can guarantee it against freezing if you will allow

us to make such changes as we find neces ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all new work-in and out of town. We Can save you 25 per cent. buy our goods in large quantities, and can compete with the world on all kinds of work. We can do it as cheap as is consis-

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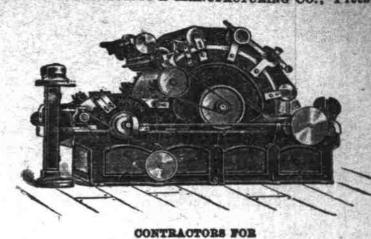
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