the time Mr. David James made. ric and intensely vulgar old "Perkyn Middlewick," famous erkyn Middlewick," famous malred, and will for time implement the gem eccentric for English comedy. From account the piece with he exists of awful ot," intil the heart the audi ence was harmed, deligited. Mr. commonly known as the profession, was capierfectly natural, and at a stage and indidewickly, made a splendid research.

If the law requiring them to do so. This motion was amended by Dr. J. S. James, of Greenville, so as to have the clerks of the counties notified that certain den.

tists were not registered. The motion and amendment were carried.

It was also stated in the motion that

these negligent dentists should be required, by the cierks of the counties, to produce their certificates.

Dr. E. P. Keerans, of Charlotte, made

a motion to add to article IX of the by-laws of the association, and make it

"The question of dental antisepsis has

icide, has been shown to be by no

resist the action of this powerful

"As you are aware, dentistry, as well

"To illustrate the details concerned in

"As a preliminary, all instruments

the ordinary methods. Beginning with

against any infection which might

come from this source, I would recom-

mend the entire oral cavity to be rinsed

with dilute peroxide of hydrogen. By

this means we remove from the field of

and organic matter, and thus cleanse in

effort at real disinfection, but really at

cleanliness. This being done, we inject

the cavity with concentrated solution

all putrescent materials and disorgan-

ized tissues. They are then removed

entirely by the ordinarily means. The

next step is to employ the fomalin

five minutes it is then removed with ab-

sorbents and the capal is dried and is

may expect absolute results and free-dom from the subsequent effects of sep-

eise. I can commend it to your atten-tion for trial with confidence tost you

will find in it all you desire. It illus-

you, gentlemen, for your attention.

1 o'clock to meet again at 2:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The subject of the washing of teeth

The details are few, the method

antiseptic better than anything

but safe and effective in every

peroxide of hydrogen, which oxidizes

a measure the surroundings. It is n

was carried.

de gave are easy and conscien-te of world in the portrayal of the old with the polly, easy-desired with the property of the property of the conscience of the property of th Ren thick and thin. Hand ster," Mr. Frank Bowden,

hown and most appreciated actor, was received upon his enmost with applause. Mr. Bowpart was a small one, but in Antiseptics was the next subject announced. Dr. E. P. Keerans read the following paper, which was considered h hands was perfectly presented. Miss Case was the very impersona-ion of beauty and grace. In addition to one of the brightest and most thorough er graceful movements, she has those papers of the week. DR. KEERANS' PAPER. us manners which remind one o forcibly of Miss Maud Adams.

Never has there been a stronger com "Mr. President and Members of the Dental Association of North Carolina: "To me has been assigned the duty ination than Miss Case and Miss ones, who played the pso of Mary," and who was particularly and privilege of presenting to you some views bearing upon the present state of our knowledge of antiseptics.

retty and piquant, exerting to a rearkable degree that fascination and nirm of manner which characterizes er on or off the stage. Miss Jones conception of her part was admirable, and her naive manner and easy grace together with her personal attractions. rendered her altogether charming.

Miss Butt, as an old maid, was exceed. am satisfied that a number of subngly clever and natural and portrayed with great success the quips and cranks attendant upon the virgin heart at 5 But of all the successes which have

served to make Charlotte famous far and wide for her histrionic talent, Mrs. F. D. Sampson is par excellence the most brilliant. Mrs. Sampson, as "Mary Queen of Scotts," showed to the Charlotte public her matchless ability in the role of an emotional actress, and it only needed last evening's splendid perform ance as a comedienne to prove her one of the most versatile, as well as bril-lian t stars, of the amateur stage. Her portrayal of the servant girl "Belinda" was a masterpiece of specialty work, which would have done credit to May Irwin or Katherine de Fleur, and when contrasted with her other work, is lit-erally a step from the sublime to the agent in the ordinary standard solution. ridiculous, and serves to add yet anothto the Thespian crown she as medicine and surgery, has long been seeking an efficient, safe, and reliable antiseptic substance. That we have finally sucreeded in discovering an agent that will fulfil these conditions

Breaking Home Ties

preaching, by pastor, Rev. Jno. T. Chalmers, 11 a. m., subject: "Our Father."

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; Christian Union 4:30; preaching at 8 p. m.; subject: "Breaking Home Ties."

Train a mow convinced.

"I desire to direct your attention in this connection to 'Fomalin,' (C H 2 O).

That this substance reaches the requirements of the mycrobide better." ect: "Breaking Home Ties.

Trinity Methodist church, Y. M. C. A.

sell. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. B. Turrentine. League meeting at 10 back but a few years, and its valuable properties have only become retently known. It has an extraordinarily active mycrobicide power, is comparatively second Presbyterian church. on Street Methodist church.

mycrobicide power, is comparatively mycrobicide power, is comparatively non-poisonous, attacks only the sub-If a. m. and S p. m. by the pastor, stance of the contagious material, and organ is being constructed and the is very readily employed under all circh somewhat disarranged, but the cumstances, either as a liquid or gasewill be cleared sufficiently for ous form. Even in the most dilute portion it is the best possible as a local disinfective for the oral cavities.

nday school at 3:30 p. m. Brevard Street Methodist its application in preparation of infective morning at 11 o'clock. cavities before filling, I present the folservice, consisting of lowing as my procedure in these cases. ns and short addresses As contrasted with the usual steps ta-school. At 5 o'clock, ken with these and our former agents, by L. W. Crawford, of you will be struck with the simplicity

boro. No service at night. The and brevity, and a few accessories em-cation will unite with Tryon ployed in conjunction with fomalin, as church in Epworth League mass compared with the older methods in k's Evangelical Lutheran church and other substances to be used in the case should be sterilized according to

Epworth League Mass-Meeting. There will be an Epworth League ing at Tryon Street Method to-morrow night. The exer

mass meeting at Tryon Street Methodist church to-morrow night. The exercises begin at 8 o'clock. The programme will be as follows.

Voluntary, Tryon Street choir.
Hymn 50 by the congregation.
Prayer, Reg. C. M. Campbell.
Music, Brevard Street choir.
Literary Department of League. Rev.
L. W. Crawford, wine minutes.
Music, Trinity League Quartette. fusic, Trinity League Quartette. Devotional Department of Le Rev. P. T. Durham, nine minutes. Church Street church choir. no. little Annie Herring. Insolidated report of leagues. immediately filled with such substances as best suits the case. When this sub-stance and this method is employed we

mains list Spirit and Doctrine, Rev. toops have pronation."
teel and knownas. W. Tillett, Esq., nine to force back henediction the believe that di exceed time indicated way. It meets all the requirements of

diate entranc

ese and full size to "wakefield's Address. ong the most enjoyable and in-tructive of the course of lectures at yterian College, this year, was m. His subject was "The Eye was both theoretical and practical, aving on hand several beef eyes, he

After this paper was passed over, Dr. ve the young ladies a clear knowledge regard to the structure of the eye. ad illustrated how some difficult op-Chas. Green, formerly of Statesville now of New York, gave an interesting paper on chemistry. Dr. Wakefield Dr. Green was voted the thanks of study of this organ, and has the association unanimously. He is a important making clear and registered chemist and a licensed phycult scientific facts. The Society, before adjourning for the ege have had the op-eing this year. The and carr for their excellent papers. morning, voted thanks to Drs. Keerans ting this year. The cture will be by Dr. On motion, the meeting adjourned at

with, of Davidson Col-

only, are ships a to-night by Mrs. W. benefit of the exposition series. The report of the treasurer was made by Treasurer-Elect James. At the close of the last year dues amount-perception 25 cents, which with and industry, husbrociation Hall To-Night.

peremptor: 25 cents, which, with \$87.37. by the T he door, and 10 cents of the exposition after my to occupy Like my to occup Turvy, by small the subject of the washing of teeth was taken up, and the general conclusion was that Phillips' milk of mag-

When voluntary papers were called for, Secretary Banner read an interest-ing paper from Dr. F.S. Harris, of Henderson, on the subejet of "Charging for Work," keeping records and diagrams of work. He said the dentist must have Tableau, "Nower of the Family." Statuary Wants. ability and charge uniform prices for his work. This paper provoked much discussion, most all the members taking part. The discussion was spirited and lengthy and many hints were thrown out concerning deadbeats and the like

After the business.

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Was over for this term, the new officers was over for this term, the new off

The committee on publication is: Drs. I. N. Carr, of Durham, secretary; C. L. Alexander and M. A. Bland, of Charin that line. Mr. asbury in Charlotte's brag flutist. His execution is always

The association gave a vote of thanks to the local dentists for their most gen-erous hospitality and kindness; to the railroads and hotels for reduced rates; rairoads and notes for reduced rates,
to Dr. C. L. Alexander for securing
such able and eminent clinicians, and
to Drs. L. M. Cowardin of Richmond,
Va.: Frank Holland and H. R. Jewett,
of Atlants, Ga., and J. A. Dale, of

THE DENTISTS' LAST DAY, Company and the Johnson & Sime Dentist To-DAY. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH Bupply Company, were also Joted thanks for their exhibit of dental institutes and supplies.

The Successful Candidates Before the Extension and supplies.

At 5 o'clock the Society adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in May.

See Chairman and Company and the Johnson & Sime Dentis Dentis To-DAY. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH COLORED PROFILE TO SEE THE FAIR.

After R. & B., comes to meet the first Wednesday in May.

New Chairman and Company and the Johnson & Sime Dentis D

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. The following is a list of those who passed a satisfactory examination, and were awarded license to practice dentistry in North Carolins, by the State board of examiners:

A. H. Mosey, T. A. Allen, Jr., and C. D. Livingston, Henderson county; F. W. Faucett, Iredell; E. F. Martin, Pasquotank; C. H. Kent, L. M. Donaldson and R. R. Myers, Mecklenburg; L. P. Norris, Wake; E. S. White, Perquimans; J. P. Keech, Edgecombe; L. D. Dameron and D. F. Watson, Sampson; R. L. Carr. Pitt; E. A. Crawford, Alamance; C. W. Granger, Wayne; C. T. Hawes, Moore;

Granger, Wayne; C. T. Hawes, Moore; R. A. Rozier, Robeson; R. E. Ware, Cleveland; W. F. Justice, Buncombe; L. T. Moore, C. T. Lipscombe, South Caro-lina; S. B. Kluttz, Georgia.

PROPESSIONAL BIKE BACES.

They Will Be Bun in Heats Explanation of Heats. W. E. Becker, the world renowned Californian who lowered the world's o'clock, and remain open until 11 at competition record for five miles to 9.56, night. This will give the working peo-(or every mile in less than 2 minutes) has sent in his entry, and that of H. P.
Stenson, another fast professional.
Steenson hasn't the reputation of Becker, but he is nevertheless noted for at night. read: "Section 3. That the election and installation of officers shall take place at the last session of the annual mas won him many a victory.

More riders have entered for these races than ever before, necessitating in many races the running of heats. In explanation of running a race in heats is It was seconded by Dr. Culbreth and The subject of anesthetics was next planation of running a race in heats, let us suppose that twenty racers have en-tered for the mile open. No track in the country would permit these men all After this Dr. I. N. Carr, of Durham, read a paper full of suggestions on or-thoritia. He dwelt mainly on the surgical correction of irregularities Several Interesting talks were made will meet the winners of the other

ncerning Dr. Carr's valuable paper.
Antiseptics was the next subject anounced. Dr. E. P. Keerans read the of the twenty men. This weeding-out process really gives the spectators five races, where only one appears on the programme. As this is rather hard on the boys, the heats are generally shorter than the regular scheduled race. For instance, if the programme called for one mile race, and there were too many riders to compete with sa ety at one and the same time, then heats would be run of one-half mile only, to pick the owners for the final one mile race. The chairman of the L. A. W. racing grown so rapidly during the past few years that it is quite impossible to deal with the subject except in relation with

its general principles. So far as my is to be official referee knowledge and experience lead me. I MISS JUNES.

stances which have been brought for-ward and employed in this connection have no substantial claims to be consid-Literary Lights Do Her Honor in Washing-ton - Charlotte Will Follow Suit. ered as such. As many of you know, it is only but recently that competent ex-perimental inquiry by bacteriologists The Observer has already prepared he public for the exceptional treat in the coming of Miss Dora Duty Jones, and the delivering, here, of several lechas shown that there are very few known substances which are absolutely tures by her. She spent some time be depended upon as antiseptics in Washington in the winter. the proper meaning of the term. Such substances as carbolic acid, creosote, eucaliptus, peroxide of hydrogen, salifrom there, in a letter to the Observer. 'I note with pleasure that Miss Dora

cylic acid, and many of the essential bils, experience shows are in no way to lones is to deliver some lectures in your elty. She ought to be a prophet of honor in her own State, for she is highrelied upon for antiseptic purposes. In fact, bicloride of mercury, so long vaunted as the ideal antiseptic and gerappreciated abroad. "At eur Washington Club, and at the Arundell Club, in Baltimore, two of the most exclusive and cultured of women's means as effective as thought. Experi-ments made recently show that there are certain species of bacteria which clubs, she has lectured to delighted au-

"Among her most enthusiastic admirers are Thomas Nelson Page and F. Hopkinson Smith. Their estimate is of European centres. Prof. Bright, of the Johns Hopkins University, says, 'Miss Jones has an exceptional mastery of the art of speak-ing, and that her freshness and independence of judgment and warmth of a way as to bring out the figures, which enthusiasm give to her message a true are life-size, and if the frame could be vitality.' This is praise from Sir Hu- hidden, one could easily imagine that

YARN MEN'S CONVENTION.

An Important Gathering of Mill Men Here The convention of spinners to be held as the yarn mills of this entire induson a thread, The object of the meeting to-day is to

A caucus will be held at 11 o'clock at the city hall, where the convention will hold its sessions. The following yarn manufacturers arrived last night: R. S. Reinhardt and A. M. Price, Linnton; R. R. Ray, McAdensville; A. Miller and R. B. Miller, Shelby; D. Carpenter, Maiden; A. A. Shuford,

incoming trains this morning will be spinbers' specials.

Mr. Caesar Cone, of Greenshoro, president of the North Carolina Freight Association, will arrive this morning attend the spinners' convention. will throw some light on the freight question, which will be discussed by

AT MRS. BARRINGER'S.

which we introduce in 20 per cent solu- The Cranford and Virginia Dare Meet Mrs, Cotten.

Virginia Dare and Cranford Club were charmingly entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Rufus Barringer, member of the former club. Mrs. Cotten was the guest of honor. At the request of Mrs. Barringer, she read her beautiful historic poem. "The White Doe," which was a treat to the literary spirits who form the membergations, who were in social convention assembled. The poem should be pubhistorical treasures of the State. It is the story of Virginia Dare and Roanoke which was assigned to me, and I thank Island in blank verse, and is a gem. After the reading, refreshments were

Drs. Carr, Jones and others discussed Dr. Keeran's paper at length, and Mrs. Walter Brem and Miss Addie Williams were also included as club members for the occasion.

The 20th of May special edition of the Observer will not profess to be anything very immense. It will be just louble the size of the paper you are now reading, but a great many extra copies will be printed, and its cir-culation will be large. Of course in culation will be large. Of course in two papers of this size there will be a

large amount of reading matter-enough for a book. But what is intended now is not to exploit the paper but to say that it will afford a rare After dinner the following were electopportunity for advertisers to their wares before the public.

Listen for the Chimes. The city was billed yesterday for the "Bells of Corneville," or Chimes of Nor-mandy, the opera to be given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Griffin Charlotte is always opera hungry, and as the one of Tuesday night will be first class in every respect, a large house, such as greeted "Our Boys" last night, may confidently be expected. The cast is a fine one. Everyone is in-terested. The sale of seats will begin this morning at Jordan's

The Chadwick Prizes

The sword, belt and medal offered by Mr. Chadwick as prizes in the military contests during the 20th celebration were put on exhibition yesterday at Garibaldi & Bruns'. The sword is mounted in gold, and is very handsome. It were well worth any soldier's time to strive for it. The medal is gold, and will make a handsome ornament on the coat of some member of the State

Funeral of Mr. McGinnis. The funeral services over the remains of Mr. E. D. McGinnis will be held at the residence on North Graham street, at 10:30 this morning. The services will be conducted by Rev. Messrs. Chaimers, Orr and Miller. The pall-bearers will Messrs. J. G. Baird, J. B. McLauch-in, S. S. McNinch, J. H. Ross and J

The commencement exercises at Peace Institute take place May 27th and 28th. Dr. Farries, of Goldsboro, will preach the baccalaurente sermon on Sunday. There will be an alumnae meeting and reunion of old pupils May 28th." The studio exhibit will be open after the concert on Thursday night, and again on Friday moraing.

Dr. Sanders Will Bring His Students in This Merning-A Visit to the Art Gallery - Wany Fine Works of Art-It Will Bequire Several Days to Fully Take in the Scope of Work Exhibited.

To-day will be Biddle University Day at the exposition, and the prospects are that the colored race will fill the build-at \$15 cannot be matched in

that the colored race will fill the building day and night.

Dr. Sanders has visited the building and expressed himself as surprised at the extent of the enterprise and the character of exhibits.

It is expected that almost every student in the college will attend. Charlotte him a large colored population, a portion of which is cultured and capable of enjoying entertainments of the better character.

The prospects are that one or two of The prospects are that one or two of the best pictures will be sold to colored

citizens.

The admission remains the same, 25 cents, and will admit to every feature of the exposition, including "Breaking the Home Ties," which some people have supposed would be charged extra.

The building will open as usual at 10 c'clock and remain open until 11 at night. This will give the working peo-ple and their wives an oppor-tunity to attend. It is hoped that employers will let their men off in time to visit the exposition before it closes

The main feature of the exposition is he art gallery. Almost one half has been reserved for the art, and a majority of the visitors to the exposinaturally to the right and pass through the door which leads to scenes, faces and studies not to be found in any other part of the building. The arrangement of the art rooms was directed by Mrs. Kellogg and Mr. Mahan, the hanging of the pictures by

Miss Annie Rankin and Miss Mattie

Dowd. Each picture is hung with a riew to its lights and shadows, and each is displayed to the very best adis by far the best display ever seen in the State. Of course it is not such an exhibition as was seen at the Atlanta Exposition, or that will be seen JEWELERS UP TO DATE. at Nashville, for those exhibits occupied separate buildings, larger than the entire exposition building here, but there are many beautiful specimens of art that would would be given an honored place in any exposion in the land. As one does not expect to take in the art exhibit in a day-for the pictures require study to appreciate the good points and merits in style and color of each—so the Observer must not be ex-

ord-pictures of one issue PICTURES. The rival pictures—in size, art and in-erest—those before which connoisseurs and the critical public stand in groupsare "Breaking the Home Ties," "Ser-geant Tanobiay rescuing the colors of the Franco-German War," and "Shep-herd's Lunch." "Breaking the Home Ties" was seen by many from this city and section at the World's Fair. It is wonderfully beautiful in its natural-ness, as well as execution. The subject is one which appeals to the masses of so much more value than mine that I need not add another line. I only write to beg you to impress upon your people what a treat they have in store, else when it is too late they may danlow any the people out of the will stop and stand before this picture, with when it is too late they may deplore not having heard her talks. Of course you the Home Ties" is pre-eminently the know that she has studied art at its best exhibition picture of America. "Sergeant Tanobiay Rescuing the Colors" is the immense canvas loaned

pected to paint them all at once in its

Wanamaker for the exposition. It occupies the place of vantage in the whole building. The light falls in such the scene was actually transpiring before one's eyes. The picture is magnificent in its life-likeness, and therefore in its executions. It is the largest picture ever exhibited in Charlotte.

The third rival in interest — the "Shenhard's Lunch"-occupies The convention of spinners to be held in this city to-day will be one of special interest. The attendance will be large, pastoral, is considered the finest picture trial section are concerned.

The life of more than one mill hangs d'ouevre. It is valued at \$2,000, and is the most high-priced picture in the exhibit, excepting, of course, the two master-pieces mentioned above, which are valued at thousands of dollars.
"Home Ties' is valued at \$50,000.
"Shepherd's Lunch" is Mr. Mahan's On the south wall two beautiful faces

and pictures are recalled at this mo-ment—"Sea Gulls." by F. S. Church, and "A Greek Girl," by Chas. Noel N. B. Mills and Osborne Flagg.

The gustibus non est disputandum' the gustibus non est disputantum the gustibus non est disputantu Hickory: N. B. Mills and Osborne
Brown, Statesville: N. B. McCanless, Salisbury: Chas. Leeman and T. B. Gibson.
McCall, S. C.; Mart. Morgan. M. L.
W. H. Morrison. Laurel are varied. "The Sea Gulls" is to many the gem of the collection. The work bears close examination. It is beautifully done. A GREEK GIRL

A "Greek Girl" was painted by an ld teacher of Miss Annie Rankin, and s one of the most beautiful pictures the building.
"The White Nun," by Beckwith, is a fine work of art.
The pictures by Daingerfield are often asked for, as the artist has many friends in this city. He has three pices on exhibition:

"The Angels Came and Ministered nto Him:" "And They Were Troubl-," and "Grandfather Mountain." His chool has many exponents in this see All Right" and "All Wrong," by G. Brown, which were exhibited at the World's Fair, are two of the cutest, as well as finest pictures to Brown's forte is the street Arab. The He portrays the street Arab with onderful naturalness and genius. A picture on the east wall which spneals to everyone in its beauty sentiment, pose and execution, is the "Mother and child,", The picture is High up and to the right of the "Mother and Child," is the "Daughter of an Eastern King," by Harold Mc-

Donald-a sweet, lovely face, and fine elicate work. Good Morning," "Swiss Pastoral, "Wandering Homeward." "Geese at Sunset," and "Between the Grain Fields," by Truesdell, add their beauty No. 113 — "The Coming Storm" y R. LeGrand Johnston, will be: ov R. Lettrand Johnston, will bear close inspection and study. It is one of the very best things catalogued. A very realistic picture to the New Yorker is "Madison Square." by W. H. Chandler. It is on the south wall. The portraits of Lee, Jackson and vance, are the pictures which speak to the patriotic heart. Chase's portrait of his mother is on of his very best works. Love directed the brush, and lent inspiration to ge-nius. The result is all that these God-

given forces could evolve WATER COLORS. Turning from the oils, with their majesty of size and boldness of stroke, t is a rest to the eye to dwell upon the dainty, beautiful pictures which cover the walls in the space aliotted to water colors. The gem of the collection -which is a beautiful one-is Rhoda

Holmes Nichols' "Roses and Still Life." It hangs on the right hand side as you enter from the north side. This famous artist devotes herself almost entirely water colors, and each and every one of her pictures is a beautiful study
"A Birthday," by the same artist, is
perfect in execution.
"A Descendant of Ham," by Josephine S. Cowper, is well worth looking at
—as a study in black.

Be sure and search out "An Evening Be sure and search out "An Evening Glow in Portland." by Mary Alley Neal. The tone is lovely, being not a bit overdone. Mary Alley Neal is also one f the finest china artists in the country. Her work either in water colors or china ranks at the very head. Harry L. Greaves' "Cathedral Harry L. Greaves' "Cathedral Woods" is a master-piece. The execu-tion is perfect. It is one of the very

Exposition Weather. Observer Dosher has placed a weather nap at the entrance to the exposition pullding, and in addition to this, has placed on the inside of the building eight or ten neat little frames in which the daily weather forecast will be dis-played. The visitors to the exposition will now, while looking over the mani-fold attractions displayed, have the opportunity of knowing what kind of weather to expect each day.

"In Still Waters"-but it is time for the gallery to close. More some other

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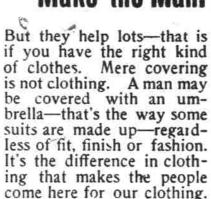
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and \$2.98; you cannot buy such goods for that money very often, and you should not let the opportunity pass you. A splendid Clarendon Quilt for 980 Complete line towels from 4c. and up. Table linens, all grades and prices. See our elegant stock window shades, lace curtains and curtain poles. Large stock hand-made linen Torchon ace, worth from 5 to 25c, is rapidly ading away; it cost double the money to make these, but we never stop to consider that—our object is to sell as cheap as possible. All over our great stock you will find bargains equally as good. Our sales in Shoes double any previous season. See them; hear the price, you will buy. Three cases chambray prints only 5c. per yard. These have just arrived, and are the very best of goods; see them. See our stock of lawns at 5 and 7½c. per yard; they would be cheap enough at 10 and 12½c.

CARPETS.

Yard-wide floor oil cloth 25c, to 35c,; carpet paper per yard 2½c.; hemp car-pets 10c. to 24c.; Dundee carpets, extra neavy, 25c.; cotton ingrain carpet 20c. Union ingrain carpet at 38c.; best 2-ply, all-wool 42½ to 50c.; velvets 75c. to 85c.; carpet remnants very cheap.
We offer an elegant line ingrain druggets in all sizes, from 36 to \$12; the best moquet carpets, English linolium and Japanese matting at very low figures; door mats, all sizes and prices; moquet hassecks 48c. hassocks 49c. All our carpets made free of charge till June 1st. House full of everything cheap. See

G. HOOD & CO Rambler Ideals are record Old Racket.

as before you buy.

LATTA PARK

CHARLOTTE'S GREAT RESORT, HANDSOME PAVILION MAGNIFICENT FLORAL GARDEN.

See our stock of Marseilles quilts; you will agree with us that they are very cheap. 12-4 Marseilles Quilts \$1.98, \$2.68 and \$2.98; you cannot buy such goods for that money very often, and you should

offering special values in TABLE LIN-Yes, here's some mighty close fig-red goods, made so to save housethreads, rub together, note absence of sizing and you'll be a pleased pur-chaser at the CASH HOUSE.

LINEN SALE.

Bleach 65 inch Satin Damask 50c. Bleach 72 inch Satin Damask 85c. Bleach 74 inch Satin Damask 31. Bleach 11-4 Dining Damask Cloths, 2, \$2,75 and \$3,28. Loom 64 inch Damask 43c Loom 72 inch Damask 50c. Loom 72 in Damask 75c Napkins 20x20, bleach, \$1 up. Towels, plain and fancy, hucks and damasks 10c. to \$1 each.

Change Bedding.

100 sheets, hemmed, 90x90 inches, 25 11-4 special quality quilts \$1.

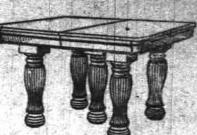
If there be virtue in price and quality hink on these things.

13 W. TRADE ST.

For This Week

Tollet Sets from \$2 to \$10.

Of doing business is one uniform low price to all. If we bu: an article cheap we sell it cheap.



Here is a very fine 8-foot Oak Extension Table, top 48 inches wide, legs turned out of 6-inch stock. Our price today is only \$12.50. Many furniture stores would charge you

\$18 or \$20 for a table not so good. We have just opened some fine parlor suits. Turkish in silk brocatel and silk tapestry. Our price on them to close, \$55 and \$60. No more to be had at the price. You can't

match them anywhere for \$75. BEDROOM SUITS.

We are showing a model line of Bedroom Suits. New patterns coming in daily. We will be glad to send cuts to out of

E. M. ANDREWS.



Spring Suit.

been tailored especially for you-one that fits you perfectly. **OUR SUITS**

were made to give the appearance and satisfactory wear of a made to order suit. This is the secret of our popularity—of the grow-

J. A. SOLOMONS, Manager.

Mail orders entrusted to us will receive our best attention. Goods sent of

Why men of apparent good sense often have such a mistaken idea about economical dressing. Some still think a suit must be made to order to look well, fit well and give thorough satisfaction. This is a fallacy. Trying on some of our stock

If you have been wearing the "custom made," we invite you to come and show us what the improvement is over ours

red goods, made so to save houseteepers' worry when accident happens to cloth in use. Come and examine quality, count threads, rub together, note absence of sizing and you'll be a pleased purchaser at the CASH HOUSE. The Long-Tate Clothing Company.

What is the cause of this great uprising among the people? A question that hundreds ask every day. And will it continue? Our answer is "Yes." Folly to talk about quelling it. Why the combined forces of Uncle Sam, with the aid of the home guard, cannot even check it—spreading like wild-fire.

Created this stir among the masses of this country by making a raid on the northern cities recently, and since the landing of our "ship", ladened down with shoes from Boston; dry goods, clothing, hats, notions, &c., from New York, that were picked up from panic manufacturers, suction sales, &c. and fixing such a nominal price on them, has a tendency to set this entire section on fire, so there is no telling where this insurrection will end. May envelop this entire South land; it is catching, and those who visit our city this mouth will carry the news from one end of this country to the other, and our name will be heralded abroad as the South's greatest

LEADERS.

We'll become a by word in every household in North and South Carolina. This cargo was purchased to meet the constantly increasing demand here, and, besides, to supply the thousands who visit our city this month to see the Woman's Exposition, Barnum & Bailey's show, 20th of May and other attractions, with goods at such a low price that they will save money by taking advantage of cheap railroad rates and be better off when they return home than if they had not come. Our object in making these special prices is to become acquainted with the people and show them through the most magnificent establishment in either of the Carolinas.

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Think of it, ladies' bright dongola button shoes, worth \$1.25; best on the the market for the money, sold for 75c. Hand made shoes, cost \$2.50 to \$1.75 to make, being sold for 98c. Ladies' Oxfords in tan and black, biggest stock in town. Child's shoes, 20c, Men's \$1.50 shoes going at 98c., and as low as 48c. per pair. The best hand made shoes in men's, either tan or black, late style toes, from \$1.50 to \$2 below any other dealer. Clothing, good suit for \$1.48; boys' 25c. Men's pants, job lot, worth 50c., sold for 25c.; \$4 and \$5 pants, \$2 to \$2.50; boys' pants, 5c. and up. Hats—more than any three houses combined—from 5c. up to the best brands. Dress goods—the ladies of town are walking advertisements for the best brands.

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will prove it. We have dozens upon dozens of suits in an

endless variety of textures, cut in every shape and finished

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