Advertising Rates Very Reasonable SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1887.

CHARLOTTE'S BUSINESS EXHIBIT. The record of Charlotte's commer cial and business interest, presented in our local columns this morning, exhibit an encouraging array of facts. They will prove immensely gratify ing to every citizen, and they are intensely so to THE CHRONICLE, and they will fill every business man with inspiration to new effort. These facts show, all along the line, that we, as about the political situation! North a business community, are not only Carolina ought to be safely Demoness men of Charlotte begin the new -Goldsboro Argus. commercial year in the best possible

thoroughly equipped. tionally fine country. We are begin- get beaten. Foraker's boom for the Shortly afterwards I spent several ning to realize that there is more in presidency upon this line will prove days in Washington and was much the soil and under the soil than cotton. Miners, farmers, breeders and issues that divide the people of his but neither his excitement nor his tipmanufacturers are exploring and in- country that are not sectional in their pling struck me, who knew him so vestigating. As a consequence, new nature, and do not depend upon sec- well, as very unusual. I was with enterprises and industries are attracting the energies and considera- the campaign of 1888.—Newbern telligence of the awful crime spread tion of our people. All of these things Journal, foretell a bright future. So far we are doing well. But as a people we must not stop here, we must push

to its patrons.

The proper way to build up active lo! what wonders untold! First, a arrested in that time of horror and communities is to encourage a healthy and vigorous immigration. This can a huge watermelon; few minutes later, treated to grapes; half an hour after a man chucked in six silver dol and new investments. The community that loses sight of this fact may be considered somewhat behind the times—in fact is very far in the rear.

There is no class more beneficial to a stress of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. The editor tenderly stroked the rabbit's foot. About this time a young lady smilingly entertown or city than the honest, indus- ed and ordered her "paper stopped." trious working men and when they The editor lost faith; it was restored, are induced to settle, buy homes and feel a deep interest in the place it argues well. They must be encouraged however. Alabama towns are growing rapidly. What is the cause? One instance. High rents and inadiate in the place it argues well. They must be encouraged in the shades of night enveloped all nature in darkness and the editor was embraced in the arms of Morpheus, and dreaming of the day's footing up.

The editor lost faith; it was restored, however, when she gave him two new subscriptions in lieu of the old one!—overjoyed! And thus the story goes, until the shades of night enveloped all nature in darkness and the editor was embraced in the arms of Morpheus, and dreaming of the day's footing up. bility to purchase their own homes on account of high prices for real es- the matter, so he left the foot at his tate, will keep any class of men dissatisfied with any town. A land company in Anniston, Ala., own a large number of attractive cottages, sur vious" from his girl; no collections; rounded by yards and gardens. It is type pied and press out of fix; bad proposed to sell these bouses to men cold etc. This morning the editor employed in Anniston industries for it shall stay there—for luck—you \$200 in cash and the balance in small know. monthly installments. This is giving the workingmen a chance. Make Charlotte more of a home-owning community, upon the easiest terms

Another thing. Towns do not grow the grave-digger was preparing to of themselves. The citizens must lower the coffin into the earth he work together. If business is dull heard moans issuing from inside the and laboring men idle for the want of lugubrious four boards inclosing the something to do the difficulty should half frightened at the probable ghost be bridged over by establishing in- which his imagination conjured up, dustries and manufacturing enterprises that shall afford employment.
When such a policy is adopted no power on earth can stop that city's the mourners and went off with his advancement, and every stranger sombre story to M. le Maire. That that enters that city becomes improved the story to M. le Maire. That rural dignity, having duly donned his scarf of office and summoned the pressed with this soon and catches at last goes away heralding the place.

If on the other hand, those who should be foremost in the good work of realist and the good work of realist and the good work of realist and the good of pushing and booming the city, are continually fighting among themselves, or are classed off into rings and whatever enterprise one tries to build up according to the city, are continually fighting among themselves, or are classed off into rings and whatever enterprise one tries to build up according to the city, are continually fighting among themselves.

Taxed Toe Mach Aircraft. build up, some one else, through jealousy tries to tear down; and if they all property, under existing methods are everlastingly expressing doubts as to the city's future prosperity, or public burdens. The great problem now is, indeed, to arrive at some systems. all the while stand and doning to help themselves—waiting for some unfore—which will relieve real estate of its seen Providence to turn something unjust burden. Under these circumup—how can they expect other peo-ple who know nothing about the work of building up the city? It would be of building up the city? It would be impossible to induce people to stop and locate in a city where such a policy is pursued.

Let onward and forward be the watchword. Every one work for Charlotte, Talk about Charlotte.

Charlotte. Talk about Charlotte.

Write about Charlotte Advertise attractively in Charlotte papers. Inform yourselves as to what advantages and resources you have—and they are certainly great here—or how the prescripts of Charlotte papers. In the papers of the papers the prosperity of Charlotte might be improved and be ready at a moment's warning to prove that there is not such another town on the face of the

THE CHRONICLE is with you in it all.

The benefits of Democratic government has found another instance in the financial condition of Halifax county. When the Democratic party came into power in many of the castern counties—Halifax was one of them—it found these counties well nigh bankrupt. Republicans had managed affairs with a high hand and had squandered the public funds and left the counties over whelmingly in table. This order of things has been changed. How is it now in Halifaxt The whole debt of the county has been changed and there are in the casternal care.

Who called wice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recream been. And why did he leave Eaura to?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and unsertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wite, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellem The secret is that Laura's health are supped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts add avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remady, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and aliments, sald by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

FLORENCE, Ala., is a new mining | WILKES BOOTS.

town that shows enterprise in pub | How Mis Years Friend Was Frightlishing its advantages. Florence is either blessed with go a-head citizens or it has enjoyed a few magnificent

THE cotton receipts in this market for the commercial year ending Seping on the tragedy or the chief actors tember 1st, 1885, were 35,879 bales; in it. John Wilkes Booth was al-2.00 for the year 1886, 38,687, and for the most as well known in Washington bree Menths

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, WEEKLY:

year ending on the first, '87, 22,253

ix Months

This decline is owing to two causes.

One short crop, the other rail
relate some of his personal recoilers. One Year. - \$1.50 This decline is owing to two causes. road discriminations against Char-

lotte. This latter cause should be sufficient to induce our people to take more interest in railroad movements and secure one or more of the projects now on foot. The community that does not protect its own interests will be left. It is gratifying, however, to know that our wagon trade is increasing yearly.

OPINIONS OF THE STATE RESS.

Would it not be a good idea for Mr.

What a Rabbit's Foot Did For an Edi-

lovely bouquet of flowers on the excitement, it would be probably imtime a young lady smilingly enterday's footing up.

Next day the editor decided to test

Died in Her Coffin.

Another case of premature burial worthy of being analyzed in the realistic manner of Zola has occurred possible, and it is our candid opinion in France. An elderly woman who we will notice a marked improvefell ill, and, as her friends thought, died. The funeral took place, and as village doctor, proceeded to the local

Every one who has studied the subject of taxation knowns that personstances, any system, like George which aims to increase the disparity

school notions into the heads of these precocious youngsters I Their grand-fathers, when they were boys, didn't think it so very hard to dig stumps all day for a cent.

Laura once had an affluent beau, Now she sits, Sunday eve,

The New York Tribune's Washington special says: "Although more than twenty-two years have passed since that fatal shot was fired in Ford's theater, one frequently hears incidents related which have a beartions of the assassing Among other things he said: 'I lived very close to history—blood stained as it was—in those terrible days. I saw that the war was virtually over, and that the South was lost. Weary of the hope-less struggle, I returned to my Mary-land home and obtained a place as postmaster at one of the little river towns on the north bank of the Poto-

mac. In those days a good deal of contraband mail was sent across the river and through the lines under cover at night. I knew Booth well, and, like most young men, I admired him. A few nights before the assassination he came to my house in a state of considerable excitement. He said that he had a lot of important letters which must be sent through the lines that night. When the let-ters were brought in I found that holding our own but are making sure and steady progress; that the busi
for a vigorous campaign next year.

Carolina digit to make it carbands the busi
taily so it would be well to prepare Booth that it would be impossible to ship them all at once without discov
ship them all at once without discovery. He insisted that it was a matter If the Republicans propose to run of life and deeth, and that if I could condition-successful, hopeful and the next campaign upon sectional not get the mail across the river he issues, roping thereby to turn the would undertake the job himself. I We are surrounded by an excep litical organization, they will surely he and his companions rode off. tional feeling to keep them alive him until the morning of that terri-These should be made the issues of ble day, and that night, when the inlike wildfire through the city, a hor-rible abyss seemed to open at my

"Booth's midnight visit to my lit-One of Western Carolina's most and intimate association with him in THE CHRONICLE extends its best sensible girls has presented the Ga-wishes to our citizens and especially sensible girls has presented the Ga-Washington for several days, the fact yard rabbit. The editor is not su-perstitious, but in honor of the young during that time, all these circumlady, he put it in his pocket, along stances filled me with dread. I knew with his purse and tobacco; which that if I fell under suspicion and was possible for me to convince anybody that I was not privy to the crime. succeeded in escaping from the city and in avoiding suspicion, but for many weeks I lived in constant tercrime for which be at that time doubtless was making preparations.

If such had been the case, I doubt not

bottle you sent has almost cured me of a dry hacking cough.

The tonic and alterative properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are too well known to require the specious aid of any exaggerated or ficticious certificate. Witnesses of the marvelous cures effected by this preparation are to-day living in every city and hamlet

One of the Smiths. Are you Owen Smith? "Oh, yes, I must be, I am owin' everybody?" But I owe m re to Dr. Bigger's Huckieberry Cordini for curing me of the holers morbus and dyseniery.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are higherly, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and gree renewed besith and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Burwell & Dunn's Drug Store.



Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marve gof purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multifude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only i cana. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106, Wa St. New York.

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OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOTEL

Now Offer A Full Line

AND EYE GLASS LENSES.

The finest in the world. ALL EYES FITTED AND THE FIT GUARANTEED.

These Glasses are POSITIVELY not supplied to peddlers or TRAVELIN 3 oculists or opticians AT ANY PRICE, and can only be had from the local dealer.

Every Pair Warranted. Also full line of Toilet and Fancy Artiunded with care water, Milk Shakes.

Thos. Reese & Co's Opp. Central Hotel,

A Preliminary Contract Executed By Telegraph to THE CHROSICLE.

New York, Sept. 3.- After a long conference of capitalists at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., Thursday, the following was issued by the firm named: A prel minary contract has been executed between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., Baring Bros. & Co. and Brown Shiplay & Co. Long. Co., and Brown, Shipley & Co., London, and their allied houses on this side. This contract prov des for the negotiation of \$5,000,000 B. & O. con-solidated 5's, and \$5,000,000 B. & O. preferred stock for the purpose of paying off the entire floating debt of the company and placing it on a sound financial basis. The conditions are as follows: First, the verifications of state-

ments, etc., as made. Second, that the management of the company shall be placed in competent hands satisfactory to the syndicate. Third, that satisfactory contracts shall be made between the Baitimore & Ohio and the other roads for New York business, which shall remove all an-tagonism between them on the subject, and insure the permanent work ing of the Baltimore & Ohio in entire harmony with the other trunk lines also avoid the construction of expensive parallel lines north and east o Philadelphia. The houses interested on this side are Drexel, Morgan & Co., Drexel & Company, Brown Bros. and Kedder, Peabody & Company.

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Scrofula, Eczema, Catarrh. Rheumatism. Ulcers, Sores, Humors,

And purifies the system as magically as sunshine dispels miasma! FOR SALE BY ALL DEDOGUTS. Send for Book on Blood Poisons and D

the Skin, mailed years. Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

TO MERCHANTS

The unprecedented large sales by my House as is evidenced by Railroad receipts for shipments between August 1st and 20th, of over nine hundred (900) cases and bales of goods. show how successful my "Whole sale" business is. Yet far larger shipments would have been made me; and to all such of my old customers I say come to Charlotte, see my colossal lines of Goods, from which you can make your selections far more satisfactory than from sample. And moreover, I will reimburse you in part and perhaps in full of your outlays. Is this not fair and liberal on my part?

A Word to New Beginners.

After 33 years of close observation in business, I am fully convinced that by far the greatest number of unsuccessful Country Merchants is tracable to their "first purchase." How? I will tell you. By being lured by men representing "Northern Houses" to go there for their first purchase, and many a one in doing so is thus virtually "busted" before getting home. Why? Be-

1. Buying in Northern Houses where the Goods kept are not selected (like mine) to suit this section only. the chances are that the new beginner will buy the most unsuitable stock for his section; hence has his shelves full, yet none to suit his customers. Fatal mistake No. 1.

2. In the excitement and rush of Northern Market he buys twice, perhaps thrice, as much as he can and ought to. Fatal mistake No. 2. 3. The injudicious and dispropor-

tionate quantities bought-too much others (generally the most needful)-the new beginner finds out, to late, that while he has more Goods than he ought to have, yet must order more Goods to help sell off the NEW CRYSTALIZED SPECTACLE badly bought ones, thus being loaded too heavily at the start-you can imagine the rest. This much and more could be said, but a word to the wise is sufficient.

> How to avoid all this I have now been in business near you for 33 years, commenced from the stump up at a cross road and grown up with the country, know exactly what and how ought to buy, and I point (with just pride) to my record as a man and merchant, and say come to me and I pledge my record to take good care and protect you, and you will say, as hundreds of others have done, I owe my success to you.

> > S. Wittkowsky. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN.

is bound to fill my store with purchasers, as all the Goods for School Children are

NEW, DESIRABLE AND CHEAP,

50 all Wool indestructable site. Sol. Oaly \$4.00 a Suit, actual value \$5.00. all Wool indestructable short Pants Suits, sizes 4 to 14 years, at

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF ALL WOOL SHORT PANTS SUITS SIZES AS ABOVE AT FIVE DOLLARS A SUIT.

A Special Drive.

100 Boys all wool Cassimere Polo Caps, sizes 6 5 8 to 7, at 18c each. These sold readily at from 50 to 75 cents. 12 to 18 years Boy's Suits, a line which will please you to see at fol lowing Prices: \$3.50, \$4,00, \$5,00, \$6.00 up to \$13.00.

BOYS' SHIRTS. 66c each. BOYS SHIRIS, unlaundried fine grade. unlaundried fine grade.

BOYS RIBBED HOS 2.

Colors-Black, Mixed Grey and Mixed

Price 8 1-3 cents a Pair.

MISSES RIBBED HOSE

REGULAR MADE. SIZES-5, 51-2, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 81-2. COLORS -BLACK, SEAL AND NAVY.

Prices 18 cents a pair for 5, 512, 6, 61-2. 22 cents a pair for 7, 71-2, 8, 812c.

CHILDRENS' HANDKERCHIEES.

I have several thousands of them in

LINEN, COTTON, CAMBRIC. Price 3 for 10c.

H BARUCH.

Regulator of Low Prices.

__LAST WEEK OF__

Mercantile Pursuits. VACATION

prevented by the heavy rains from Now get your boys ready fall where they would. for School.

> School bells will ring on Moaday morning, September 12th, and fifteen hundred school children will realize that vacation is over. In a business way W. Kautman & Co. have been preparing for this important event. For several weeks we have been kept busy receiving our Fall Stock of Clothing, and we will open the season with the largest, best and most perfect variety of

BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS

Ever offered for your inspection and approval all longht derectly by me, with due regard to quality of materials, durability and finish. We positively show a Stock of Boy's Clothing for school wear three times larger than that of any Clothing House in Charlotte. Come to our Store, and you will admit that W. Kaufman & Co. ere headquarters for Boy's School Suits, &c.

Beys who never went to School Suits, all sizes and There is a time for all School will go tomorrow, a qualities, \$1.75, 225, 2.75, hings, and this week is just week. A new soit will en-Suits in better gra les made W. KAUPMAN & OO.'S from fine Cheviots, Cassifrom fine Cheviots, Cassid'essed in a new Suit, and
Goods New Styles op ned
this week at W. Kaufman & Co 's is School Boy's Headquarters. Lowest Prices. Lowest Prices. Lowest Prices.

of some things and not enough of Correct Fall Patterns, all Sizes, Qualities, Lowest Prices.

FALL HATS.

We mention the subject only Briefly to day. The gentleman who would even think gave us many advantages and we of buying a war for Fall wear without first in pecting the superb and matchless Hats that will be displayed by as, will do hintself an injudice. You'll not find their equal in this locality; and prices, like the hats, cannot be duplicated anywhere. Enough said,

Watch us if you wish to keep posted about Styles and Fashions.

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Leading Clothiers, Corner Central Hotel

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One lot of Dr. GILBERT'S famous health Corsets at 68 cents. 10 dozen good Corsets at 24 cents, while we are selling the best 48 cent Corset ever seen in Charlotte. One lot Children's Lace Caps 20 cents. 50 Men's Fancy Suits \$4 50, worth \$7.00. 100

NE House and Lot (lot 99x19s feet) at corner medium and full Cassumere Pants

ONE House and Lot (lot 99x19s feet) at corner rooms. Price \$3,000. \$1.25 to \$3.50. Large let of Boys' Pants from 40 cents up. Youths' Suits very cheap. Our Fine Diagonal Suits at \$12 50 are good value at \$20.- FARM 156 acres adjoining J. W. Wadsworth and Capt. J. C. Dowd—20 acres timber. Price \$30 00. No doubt about it, you come and

a system of merchandise based on dollars, and we not only frankly said so, but have kept the faith to the best of our ability. We did not expect the merchants to like it, and in this our expectations have been fully realized. We expected the people to appreciate it and to sell stacks of goods, and the result has far surpassed anything we had thought of.

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ey, as we have told you often, and have not attempted to delude anybody with the cry that we were giving away goods, for we are not. We sell goods cheap-hundred of things less than jobbers sell them, and we expect to keep that up. We believe in selling goods cheap. It covers all our creed of mercantile faith. If we can save you money you will buy of us it is to your interest to do it. The cry comes.up to us that we are damaging the business of Charlotte. It came very strong at first, and candidly it takes nerves of steel to stand up in opposition to almost the entire mercantile interests as we have had to do in Charlotte and steadily move on, knowing no law but that of the best value for the least money, drawing the lines between cash and credit, letting them There are two statues in the Mer-

cantile Code as we understand it. which we, as merchants, must obey. The first is, to guard our own interests to make a reasonable profit on our goods, to which we are entitled, and when we do that, stop The 2nd is to guard the interests of our customers. We are trying to fill these statutes and know of no other interest the law of business and right would require us to protect. It would be not only be the height of folly, but an outrageous wrong against consumers for us to stop to consider the interests of our competitor simply because he paid too much for his goods, bought or sold out of the wrong system or anything of the kind. Business j-alou sies seem the most natural thing in the world. There are people jealous of every thing which has the air of prosperity about it, and we do not blame our good neighbors for their jealousies on account of the wonder-ful growth of the RACKET. It is the same day. Within 12 hours ride of Wilall now conceded that our tremendous The Cuisine is under control of a Chef trade was hardly ever equalled in so shall be spired to provide the Table with the best the market affords. short a time. And while we are talking we will frankly tell you the true reasons for it. In the first place goods were sold largely on credit and at enormous profits, the losses had be paid and you were paying them and secondly our system of buying Our stock of fall goods will be the

largest yet offered. Goods com-

Valuable Tow. And Country

Property fci Sale 150 ACRES! Farm there uses from corporate limits of the city of Charlotte. The improvements upon which are a main dwelling of 5 rooms, with front and back, orce, On aborers house of two rooms, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and stables, good water and large orchard, Machine Ship and Foundry. Lot 135x'90. 4
frame buildings, situated on R & Danville
and Carolina te trai Rai roads. Planing machine, is lest blind machine, Turning Lathe &c.
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One 25 horse power Figure, One 8 horse power
Engine and other machiner; Frice \$4,500.

HOUSE and Lot on 11th and College Lot 99x
396. House has 7 rooms and servants rooms
Basement. Price \$4,500.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PIECES OF property near the city, containing 83 acres of land, part woodland, adjoining tot. Wm. Johnston and D. M. Higler, a southern's burbs of Charlotte. Thirty foot street reserved on this property. Price, \$35 per acre.

ONE tract of valuable 14n1, adjoining 8 H Hilton, containing 79 acres. Price, \$900. A LSO, two tracts of and near the Fair grounds Description given upon ap lication. Description given upon ap lication.

VALUABLE Plantation for sale, containing 745 acres, on thenead wa ers of Eccky River, Iredell county, N C, about two miles eat of Davidson college, on the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio R R. About 100 acres of fine bottom land, the batance divided into uplands, woodlands—well wtered. God welling and other buildings; a well of first-rate water in the yard. The place can be divided late four or five far as, with a far divide to each of bottom and uplands. Location very healthy, near saveral churches and good mills, House and Lot; house contains 8 rooms an servants rooms, gas and water, good garden, and fruits on premises. Now paying 8 per cent on price asked. ROUR Houses and Lots near depot of Lancaster R. R., Chester, S. C. Price \$250 each. Two lots near same property \$150 each. TLEGANT DWELLING on Tryon street; contwo blocks from square. Price \$8,000. ONE House and Lot on North Tryon street, (for-merly owned by Sam'l. S. Pegram.) Price

ONE House and Lot in King's Mountain—two-story frame building; seven rooms. Lot con-tains about one acre of ground. Price \$1,250.

ONE Tract of Land (two hundred acres) one mile from town of Chester, S. C., on Al. C. & A. R. R. (known as Bratten place.) Price \$3,000 HANDSOME Brick Dwelling House on East Trade at eet, contains 12 rooms, bath rooms, closets, &c—good neighborhood. Lot 99x256 feet. Property cost \$9,500, will sell for \$6,500

TRACT of land containing 58% acres just be-yond corporate limits of city, contains litteen acres of choice bottom land, suitable for truck see them and you will find a suit it farm. Price \$75 per acre. vill cost \$20.00 to duplicate.

1 HOUSE and full lot on 5th St. near R. R. House
contains 4 rooms and kitchen. Price \$1,800.

VALUABLE PROPERTY on South Tryon St.

VALUABLE PROPERTY on South Tryon St. adjoining lot of W. Pegram, 4 lots, 50x176 feet

> 106 ACRES OF LAND 6 miles from Charlotte, houses, known as the D. H. Smith place, adjoining lands of D. H. Cowan, Lowry Hart, and others. HOUSE and LOT, on Morehead street, near Gra ded School, Two-story frame building, 7 rooms. Size of lot 104x300 feet. Good water and ine orchard. Price \$2,800.

1 LOT corner College and Fifth streets, 46 feet front, 123 feet deep. Price \$700. 2LOTS on College street (one containing two sto-2ry brick store.) Lot 198 feet deep. Price \$5,-ROUSE AND LOT next to Charlotte Hotel two story frame building. Price \$5,000. 667 Acres of land (one-half heavily timbered), from Mt. Holly. Price \$10 per acre. QQQAcres of land in Hopewell section one Down alf in timber and about 1 teres botto We are selling goods to make mongrazing farm.

House and lot on 9th street, next to N. C. R. R.
Beautiful grounds. Large lot. Price \$3,000.

Half interest in Dweiling on West Trade street, known as Solomon place. Kitchen, stable, garden, full lot. Price for half interest, \$750.

Lot on East Trade Street, contains about three

H. C. ECCLES & CO. New Hats and Bonnets

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THE LAUREL HILL.

and the LOW PRICES we are offering them at 1 the wonder of all who examine them,

Our CASH SYSTEM of selling goods enable us to offer Millinery from 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than we have ever been able to sell it.

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A good string band secured for the season A Bowling Alley in good order.
Livery accommodations attached to the hotel.
Parties can leave Charlotte each afterm on at 4;30 o'clock, and reach the Springs bear redark, the railroad schedule, now being better than it ever was before.

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