A SMALL DEFICIT.

Republicans cendemned alleged that there was an enorm- first Senator of any political party. it will not die from poisonous ous deficit in the State. Treasury and that the deficit would exceed of the fiscal year.

ficit, but on the other hand a com- people." fortable balance in the State Treasury. We also demonstrated that | Detroit Free Press, the deficit was nothing like so end of the fiscal year. How well fore her. we have been sustained by the She had his letters put in a document:

UNPAID APPROPRIATIONS.

ing purposes, are uppaid : State's Hospital, Golds boro

\$30,000.00 back. The State's Hospital, Morganton N. C. Institution for Deaf.

Dumb and Blind State Guard State Normal and Industrial College, Greenaboro

State Geol gical Survey

Borrowed from National Park Bank New York City, for Schools and Hospitals

Interest due Mark 19, 1903, of this loan Total

\$317,400.00 Less available balance Total net deficit \$287,186.41

It will be seen by a reference to the above that instead of a deficit of balf million dollars, that the only \$287,186 41, and this includes months?" the \$200,000 borrowed by Treasurer Lacy also the luterest on same.

Remember THE STAR assured the public that the deficit would not exceed \$317,000, and it lacked nearly \$30,000 of reaching that amount! You can always rely with the utmost confidence upon our statement of facts, for it shall thing?" never be our purpose to deceive the people.

The present revenue last, if left unchanged by the Legislature except as to minor details, will raise ample revenue for the support of the State government in the future Baltimore sun. and meet all the appropriations made for the care of the State's every interest,

THE appointment of committees ington has received recently a in the Senate was announced last complaint from the proprietor of Thursday and the Senators from a hotel at Montreal, who takes our district have particularly made by the United States Constrong committee assignments, sul General at that interesting thus evidencing the prominent Canadian city. The Consul Genstand they are taking in shaping eral while on a visit to his home legislation, Senator T. T. Ballenger is a member of the committee tel cooks do not know about preon Insurance, Agriculture, Insane paring meats for the table would Asylums, Pensions and Soldiers fill a mammoth volume. The Home, and Mining. Senator Clyde Canadian Boniface protests R. Hoey is chairman of the com against this sweeping reflection mittee on Counties, Cities and apparently desires Secretary Towns, one of the leading Senate Hay to discipline the plain-committee, and a member of the spoken Consul-General. There following committees: Judiciary, is no probability that the State Privileges and Elections, Military Department will take any action Affairs, Insurance, Engrossed hotel keeper possessed even the Bills, Constitutional Amendment, tiniest sense of humor he would Appropriations, Congressional Ap never have filed such a comportionment, and the Joint com- plaint with Secretary Hay. In mittees on Printing and Trustees the United States it is every wan's privilege to say whether of the State University The his food is properly prepared. House committees have not been Not only does this privilege perannounced in full as yet.

Cleveland county? The Good reproach, say cruel things about land county and let it be passed at indulges in a severe criticism of the present session of the Legislature giving the people a vote on the question. This bill should provide for voting by townships. with a provision that all the money cut, paste and hang wall paper. paid by a township shall be ex- The field of inventions and dispended on the roads of that townpended on the roads of that townNotable among great discoveries shoulder the officer demanded good time for the election.

THERE is every reason to believe Not the least indication of this is troubles. Every 50c and \$1.00 North Carolina, is supporting him. gists. Trial bottles free.

Polk county is achieving notor-November and since then a good with a bullet made of a silver ety. She went Democratic in prospect has developed for finding quarter dollar. oil in that hitherto Republican child to stutter. county. She elected to the Legis lature James P. Morris, who has him to grow "smart." During the last campaign the the distinction of being the first the Democrat elected to the Legisla-Democratic party for extravagance ture from that county since 1876, -as they termed the care of the and the member that year, Mr. deaf, dumb and blind, the provi- Simpson, was the first Democrat sion for the old soldiers and the since the Civil War. In Senator body will be haunted by its education of the children-and Ballenger, Polk county has her

When we get a good road law one-half million dollars by the end for Cleveland county it will pay to signifies trouble to come; if the work our convicts on the public eggs are broken the trouble is The Star defended the Demo- roads and it will be done The past. cratic State administration and News & Observer says: "Meck- will deform it. If the child is a general feeling of insecurity and alarm proved to the satisfaction of real lenburg county now, has 118 miles month old it will cause it to have sonable men that there had been no of good macadamized roads, and fits. extravagance on the part of the is contemplating the immediate Democrats and showed, further- construction of 110 miles more, more, that had it not been for the No wonder this good county is less. money squandered by the fusion- progressing so rapidly in the maists there would have been no de terial and substantial wealth of its health, pound wood immediately

Her Last Remark,

He had come as she had told will cause it to have trouble in great as charged, and stated that him to, with all the letters she teething. it would not exceed \$17,000 by the had ever written to him, and he had placed them on the table be-

facts is shown by a reference to neat bundle and tied with a blue the report of State Treasurer B. R. ribbon. There was the engage-Lacy, which has just been made to ment ring, too; it pained her ex. cry turn the pockets inside out cessively to hand that back to and set the shoes soles upward. the Governor and transmitted to him, for it was a beautiful one. the Legislature. We make the The stone was a flawless gem. following extract from that official All the girls had admired it, and many had envied her possession luck; if seen over the right of it. But, of course, she could shoulder, joy; if over the left, not keep it since she was not to anger and disappointment. The receipts being less than the be his wife. Some girls might disbursements, the foll wing ap- keep engagement rings after propriations, in the main for build- they had been broken with the

There was some other trifles, 43,400.00 too-a few odd trinkets that he had given her from time to time 10,000.00 since they had plighted their neat little package. The dia-5,000.00 mond ring occupied a little box 5,000 00 by itself, as befitted its splendid University of N'rth C'roliua6.500 00 significance. Mechanically he put the articles into his pocaet To. due apprepriations \$108,499.00 and then rose to take his leave. "Good evening and good-bye,

Miss McGillicuddy," he said. He spoke in a shaky, moist

200,000 00 voice. "Good-bye, Mr. Thornton," and more shaky. Then he ought to have gone.

30,213 59 but he did not. He stood a moment, and then said: "So this is the end?"

She nodded. She could not trust her voice. "The end of all our sweet dreams of happiness that we actual amount of the net deficit is have dreamed in the past three

> "The end," assented she. He put his hand on the door cnob and turned it. She gave a little choaking

> He haulted. "Mr. Thornton-George," she

> "Haven't you forgotten some-

He surveyed the table. He had gathered everything up. "What have I forgotten?" he

asked. "Aren't you-aren't yougoing to-to kiss me good bye?" his mouth, who gets there.

A Reflection on Canadian Cooks.

Our Canadian friends seem to be very sensitive about their cooking, and recent American criticism of their culinary skill. The State department at Wash. exceptions to some statements in Missouri, asserted emphatically that what the Montreal ho-

in the matter. If the Montreal mit him to say harsh things about a hotel, but it extends even What steps will be taken in re- to the domestic circle. A counference to securing good roads for try in which a man may, without Roads Association should have a in-law's plea will not feel like bill prepared specially for Cleve. censuring a Consul General who hotel cookery.

A MARVELLOUS INVENTION.

Wonders never cease. A machine has been invented that will of good for weak lungs and saved many a life. Thousands have Thee." that Senator Arthur Poe Gorman, used it and conquered Grip, Bronof Maryland, will be seriously in chitis, Phenmonia and Consumpthe running for the Democratic tion. Their general vervict is: presidential nomination next year. "It's the best and most reliable medicine for throat and lung

Southern Superstitions. To kill a ghost, it must be shot

Tickling a baby will cause the

To cut of a pup's tail causes To throw hair combing out o the window is bad luck. To thank a person for comb-

ing your hair will bring , bad No person who touches a dead

Cut a dog's "dew claw's" and snake bite. To dream of unbroken eggs

To cut a baby's finger nail

To dream of a live snake

snake enemies dead or power-If you boast of your good

To allow a child to look into mirror before it is a month old

A child will have a nature and person who first takes it out of

To hear a screech owl is bad luck. To prevent hearing their To see the new moon through clouds or tree tops means trouble! if the disk is clear, good

"Keep Your, Mouth Shut."

"Help me to catch him, mishis juvenile enemy.

running open-mouthed; and was avoid personal liability for obligations." his side.

ing your mouth shut. mouth shut who's to know it?

Generally you can size up the the United States." fellows who gets there, are getting there, or have got there, by the way their lower jaw hangs. You may occasionally see a wise man wandering around with his mouth open, but not as a usual

It's what people say and drink chiefly that causes them to appear before the police magistrate. If they had kept their mouth shut they would not have said it or drunk it.

More foolish fish are caught with hooks in the mouth than hrough the tail. The fellow who goes around

with his mouth open may catch a few flies in the aperture, but he isn't likely to catch anything very valuable that way. It's the fellow who sets his

teeth, and consequently shuts

For Boysto Think About.

Religious Telescope. It is easier to keep out of jail than to break out, provided you begin in time.

had habit than it is to break away from a bad habit. The dollar you earn and spend

earn and save is two dollars. to earn his dollar before he spends rescue. it, will never be a beggar or a slave

It is easier to avoid beginning o tamper with tobacco and strong

prentice boy, and learned to read No one was hurt. after he was married James A. Garfield was a poor widow's son. and as a barefooted boy drove mules on the tow-path of an Ohio Canal.

Preacher Arrested in the Pulpit for Seiling Whiskey,

Louisville, Ky., Dispatch, 3d. placed under arrest was what her death. On Dec. 28 she bebefell the Rev. W. R. Cassada, came suddenly ill, and Dr. J. G. a mountain evangelist, at Mount Bunsell found her pulse up to Zion Baptist church, near Som. 120. She was then sleeping erset today. Deputy United States Marshal J. A. Coleman Sunday, when the pulse again went to the church with a war- became normal. rant, charging Cassada with sellis Dr. King's New Discovery for him to surrender, just as the Consumption. It has done a world preacher was appouncing the preacher was announcing the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to

At the time of the minister's been converted.

Hoar and Vest.

A GREAT REPUBLICAN AND A GREAT DEMOCRATIC SENATORS SPEAK FOR THE PEOPLE.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The day in the Senate was eventful because of a notable speech by Senator Hoar on his bill regulating trusts and the attack by Senator Vest on protected industries through the operation of the Dingley

Senator Hoar's utterances were listened to with marked attention. He said that nearly all thoughtful men in this country are agreed that some legislation, State or Normal ought to be had for the regulation and control of what are called "trusts" and of large masses of capital accumulated by corporations or artifical persons holding property and conducting business without individual liability. There was, he said, a about the matter and people were deal ing with a real peril and not with fancied or imaginary danger. He are ed that if his bill should become law and mer who spends \$80 on two acres prove effective no corporation engaging of tobacco in order to make \$80 means enemies at large: of a dead in the commerce which is within the jurisdiction of Corgress can keep its condition a secret.

The Sepator discussed the effect of with your fist or you will become the control of wast wealth by individuals, saying hat in such a system there was much threaten Republican liberty. Most I the vast fortunes of the present day had been accumulated within thirty years. "Is anything to acres, more dollars; more acres, disposition similar to that of the render it unlikely," he asked, "as these vast fortunes have grown from \$100,000 to \$100,000,000 in thirty years, that in the hands of the next possessor in another thirty or fifty years the hundred million may become a hundred thousand million or the thousand million a thousand thousand million. But, great as were the possibilities of the accumulation of great wealth by individuals, he did not find in such accumulation the same period that is found in corporation control of such wealth. This was | with the two omitted sentences, true, he said, because naturally the old had they been in place, would man dies and his estate is distributed have been pleasant rather than under the law, while the corporation unpleasant. lives for ever. "It never goe" through not one of them. She gave it ter," said the small boy, as he the probate court," he said. "Its interdashed by in panting pursuit of nal transactions are kept secret. It is not zealous for its own honor or repu-"Keep your mouth shut, and tation, except so far as its honor or you'll catch him," advised the reputation is essential to its getting man, and the boy understood in money. It has no soul and no con-8,500 00 troth. They were made into a an instant, and, understanding, science. In general, the men who are closed his mouth and ran on, most powerful in its management can, easily running down the object if they see fit, avoid responsibility to of his pursuit, who had been public opinion. They always expect to

soon doubled up with a stitch in | Speaking of corporations. Mr Hoar said no power less than that of the en-There is a good deal in keep- tire nation is capable of dealing with them. The question was the most im-There are more people in the portant that had come up for a long but what one ought not to sav. world who never open a mouth time, "for," said he 'we are to deal not without putting a foot in it than only with foreign commerce, but with 9,000.00 she said. Her voice was moister you have any idea of. You may that compared with which the foreign be a foo!, but if you keep your commerce of the world is but a drop it the bucket-the domestic commerce of

remarks his resolution introduced vesbinance to prepare and report a bill removing the duty on coal. Feeble in the extreme and supporting himself on his desk, he called attention to the condition of distress which had arisen as a result of the shortage in the coal supply There was a breathless silence in the chamber as he spoke, and every Senator on the floor turned in his direction in order to catch his words. He said that the question was no longer a partisan one, but one of humanity, and that we are not on the verge of a crisis, but actually in it. He charged the Republi can Senators with being dumb to the state of affairs, having only in mind the party cry "stand pat." He characterized the Dingley Tariff act as a 'sacred elephant" with which nothing was to be done. He sarcastically remarked that if the whole question was one of raising money for the political

campaign it was not his decision. He criticised the Dingly Tariff Law, and said there was no more chance today, in his judgment, to reduce a single It is easier to avoid forming a duty in the Dingley act than for him to carry off the Capitol building on his shoulders. A tariff which is open, was "an independent mutuality agreeis only a dollar; the dollar you ment." A protected industry, he said, was like a brond of English sparrows-He who makes it a rule always when they give a cry others dash to its

Fire at Raleigh.

On Jan. 9th, at 5:30 flames were drink than it is to free yourself discovered under the Infirmary at from the appetite if it once be ac- St. Mary's College. An alarm was given. The fire company re-Poverty may keep a boy down sponded, as cid also 250 A. & M. for a time, but if he has in him College boys, who did valiant ser- the ablest lawvers in this State, the true mettle he will rise. Jay vice. A large wooden covered-way died here to day, aged 77. Gould was a poverty-stricken sur- connecting the Infirmary and main veyor. George W. Childs was a building, in direct line with the bookseller's errand-boy at a salary raging wind, was fast becoming of four dollars a month. John enveloped in flame. Instantly the Wannamaker started business on a gallant cadets, formed in line, en salary of a dollar and a quarter a masse, and in the face of scorch week. Andrew Carnegie began ing heat made a dash and re- shoot a duck or kill a bear in my life ou a weekly salary of three moved the structure. If it had not life "-Chicago News. dollars. Abraham Lincoln was been for this the school building a miserably poor farmer's son, would have gone. The Infirmary Andrew Johnson was a tailor ap- was aseven room frame building.

> A Girl Who has Slept 100 Days. Philadelphia Record.

The one hundredth day of Dora Meek's sleep passed quietly Wednesday, the patient knowing

nothing of the event. The girl is recovering from a local indisposition, which last dyed her hair.-Chicago News. Dragged from the pulpit and week it was feared would cause soundly and continued so until

WONDERFUL NERVE.

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, arrest there were nine persons Sore feet or stiff joints. But Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, at the altar. Thirten had just there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain -We are glad to note that Dr. and oure the trouble. It's the the fact that Senator Simmons, of bottle is guaranteed by all Drug- V. J. Palmer is improving. We best Salve on earth for Piles, too. trust the doctor will be out soon, 205 at all Druggists.

\$35,000 Fire at Newbern.

Newbern, Jan. 12-Fire broke out tonight in the center of the business section, in the photograph gallery of E. Gerreck's, on the upper floor at the corner of Pollock and Middle streets. The fire immedia aly spread to the Virginia Life Insurance Company general fire insurace offices, Bartling's barber shop, Baxter's jewelry store and

C. D. Bradham's drug store. The latter place was considered one of the hand. somest in the State and the damage alone to the drug store and fixtures will reach \$25,000. The damage incurred by the stores will reach in the neighborhood of \$10,000, smaking a total loss of \$35,000. The night is cold and all the fire engines in the city were called into service,-Charlotte Obser-

Fewer Acres, More Dollars.

larry Farmer in Progressive Farmer. The farmer who makes the most above cost is the one who is the most successful. The faris no better off than the one who spends \$40 on one acre and makes \$40. This the lesson that we must all learn. If every farmer in the State would adopt the intensive method of farming it would be one of the greatest blessings that would be bestowed upon North Carolina. Fewer, acres, more dollars; more acres, fewer dollars.

terrection.

MR. EDITOR—Please insert the following in this weeks issue of THE STAR. The article in last week's paper about No. 2.7

Bat II o'clock a. m., the following real estate, situated in No. 4 township Cleveland county, North Carolina, and bounded as follows: Lots Nos. 17 and 18, situated in the town of Grover, fronting on right-a-way of Railroad 100 feet front and back 385 feet crossing Lee Avenue, but not including the Lee Avenue in this Deed, on which is located the nice two story dwelling, Sa4 acres situated about three miles from

Even those who paddle their own cance try to borrow somebody

lse's paddie to do it with. The art of conversation is not knowing what you ought to say, A pretty girl will pretend not to believe you if you tell her she is, but she will call you a beast if

Greene, and J. B. Little, of Pitt with Dixon's line \$33.4 E 6.12 chains to the b had a narrow escape from being suffocated in the third story of a uilding for years occupied by the State Bank, which caught fire toight. The stairs acted as a flue and fire and smoke prevented heir escape. The fire caught from a gas jet against which curtains were blown by wind. Carr and Little were passing and rush d up stairs to give aid. The fire was extinguished with small loss.

"Bud" Brower and his brother, Walter, had an altercation Monday night at Ledbetter's saw mill. about six miles from Troy, Montgomery county, Walter using a knife and a pistol. Walter was shot dead, a pistol ball going through his brain. Bud went to town next morning and surrendered to the sheriff, claiming the shooting was done in self-defense, and is now in jail awaiting an investigation. -Gaffney Ledger, 9th.

The (Erath) Appeal tells of a 940 pound hog that was exhibited C, where it will receive prompt recently on their court house square The hog attained its attention. Workmanship unexgrow h at the age of two and one celled Don't forget us. half years and was fed on leavings from the kitchen. This is the heaviest hog yet hearo of in Texas. and will not its owner about \$75. So saith the Appeal.

Ex-Attorney General

Raleigh, Jan. 12 - Joseph S. Bachelor, 10rmer Attorney General of North Carolina, and one of

"Be attentive" advised the teacher, "and you may be President of the United States some day.' "I'm afraid not" replied the smart boy; "I never had an ambitiok to

Marriage is a condition to which half of the worl i looks forward in fond anticipation, while the larger part of the other half regards it with retrospective re-

Mabel-Who gave the bride away? Clara-Her little brother. He announced to the assembled guests that she had false teeth and

It is quite evident that the Democrats in the present Legisleture are not the least bit superstitious. They have chosen "Hang man's Day" for a ballot for sena-

ptly-Puck. Says an Irishman: "Every man s so honest in this country that

they are compelled to offer rewards for thieves."

Chapel Hill Gastonia's smallpox expenses for 1902 amounted to \$638.86.

A lean and potash-hungry soil, wasted seed, wasted labor and idle gins-A MORTGAGE. Or, plenty of



Administrator's Real Estate Sale.

Saturday, January 31st. 1903.

THE STAR. The article in last week's paper about No. 2-7 institute failed to give two sentences after the question "isn't it?" in the third pragraph. There was no unpleasant reflection on the "county official" and with the two omitted sentences, had they been in place, would have been pleasant rather than unpleasant.

S. A. CHAMBERS. EVERETTE GOODE. Jan. 12th, 1903. Mooresboio N. C.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

The way to flatter a woman is to flatter her children.

Making a widow of a red-headed woman is sedding coal to Newcashot the server on place's content of the widow. Mrsi. E. T. Bridges, and only the reversion in this will be sold. 31½ acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a stake in the ford of the valow. Mrsi. E. T. Bridges, and only the reversion in this will be sold. 31½ acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a stake corner of Lot No. 1 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a stake corner of Lot No. 3 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a stake corner of Lot No. 3 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a stake corner of Lot No. 3 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a rock, his corner, thence with his line N. 813 4 W. 9.90 chains to a large maple, thence S. 46 W. 8 poles to the beginning; 35 34 acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a stake corner of Lot No. 3 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a volce on Blaiock's line, corner of Lot No. 3 N. 66 E. 30.87 chains to a rock, his corner, thence with his line N. 813 4 W. 9.90 chains to a large maple, thence S. 46 W. 8 poles to the beginning; 36 34 acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a large persimnon. Dixon's corner, and runs with his line N. 813 4 W. 9.90 chains to a rock, his corner, thence with his line of Lot No. 28 & W. 80 soles to the beginning; 36 34 acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a large persimnon. Dixon's corner, and runs with his line N. 813 4 W. 9.90 chains to a rock, his corner, thence with his line of Lot No. 28 & W. 80 chains to a stake at the branch on line of Lot No. 1 thence with b Let No. 2, thence with line of Lot No. 28,66 W 20.87 chains to a stake at the branch on line of Lot No. 1 thence with branch and line of Lot No. 1 N 32 1 W 11.75 chains to a stake at a brake, corner of 1 ot No. 4, thence with line of Lot No. 4 N 634 E 25.10 chains to the beginning and 24 3-4 acres, situated about three miles from Grover, beginning at a large persimmon on Dixon's corner and corner of Lot No. 3 and runs with line of Lot No. 3 S. 65 1-2 W 25.10 chains to a brake at the branch, thence with the branch and line of Lot No. 1 N 8 E 7 poles to a small persimmon, thence N 44 E 2,30 chains a small persimmon, thence N 44 E 2,30 chains to a stake, thence with said line N 12 W 5.15 chains to a stake, thence with another one of said lines S 631-2 W 3.60 chains to a stake in the laurels in the bank of Representatives Fred Carr, of the branch. corner of Lot No. 1, thence with Bells' line N 28 1-2 E 4.90 chains to his corner, thence with his line 8 86 E 22.20 chains to a with Dixon's line S 33.4 E 6.12 chains to the beginning, upon the following terms: 1/4 of the purchase moneys cash on day of sale, the remainder of the purchase moneys, evidenced by approved note or notes, bearing [six percent interest from date, due and payable in two equal annual installments one and two years from date of sale or all cash at the confirmation of said sales. Titles good, and will be retained till all the purchase moneys are paid. At the same date and about the same hour, I will sell for cash one bureau, one clock one cupboard and some other personal property of the intestate. This the 30th day of December, 1902.

J. A. ANTHONY, Admr. of J. L. Bridges, dec

JOB WORK!

If you are in need of any kind the most up-to-date style you should send your order to THE STAR JOB OFFICE, Shelby, N. A

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WEEK FOR

T. B. WASHBURN'S GROCERY

ANNOUNCE MENT.

For Saie.

Near Cassatt Station S. C. twelve miles east of Camden. 3000 acres of land of which 1000 acres is good far ming land. Will produce any thing a common farmer wants to raise. Balance of 50 in Zebelline 1.25 for About 200 acres in cultivation rail 54 in Repellant for Fame is very easily acquired. All road through center of tract. Good you have to do is to be in the right health as in the Blue Ridge mountains, James Yarboro is in Ruther-ordion this week or business. time and do the right thing in the ordine this week or business. time and do the right thing in the months in the year. Will sell all or a part. Price \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre. Mr. Price is formerly of Shelby N. C. J. C. PRICE,

Land for Sale.

I have 235 acres of land 31/2 miles Hazing has been eliminated from Henrietta cotton mill, on Forl's from the State University at 70 acres in cultivation, 30 acres good creek bottom 2 tenant houses. Well timbered price \$2100.00 easy terms.

JAMES C. MCBRAYER. Shelby, N. C

INFORMAL TALK WITH HENRIETTA

Day after day the Henrietta Mills Stores run straight and smooth and true in the "grooves of good merchandising." These two big stores of ours run just like one big, perfect piece of machinery They are as different from little stores as different can be. The slip shod. haphazard ways of stock keeping in many country stores are, for instance, a cardinal sin according to the Henrietta principle. Neatness, order, system; these are all looked after most carefully in both our stores. Ccurtesy and promptness in waiting on customers is ex. acted from our salespeople at all times. The efficiency of our selling force is also worthy of notice. We hire only thoroughly competent salesmen and saleswomen; those who have a practical knowledge of the goods they are called on to sell and can give customers intelkigent and reliable information regarding them. All our clerks are also carefully instructed to never indulge in exaggeration overstate ment in trying to sell, und to never try to force people to buy what they do not wish to. We want people to buy our goods on their merits or not at alt. If any one feels sorry that they have bought any article purchased here when they get it home, we are not only willing but glad that they should bring it back and have their money returned to them We would rather refund the purchase twice over than have any person teel that they had been talked into buying something they did not really want. And we want you to mark this, that whatever our clerks say about our goods is sincere and ear nestly meant. They are behind the scenes so to speak. They know just what wonderful values we give. They are zealous and enthusiastic, animated with an earnest belief in the advantages of Henrietta trading that is born of their knowledge of the great money saving

transactions we are constantly carrying out. We speak of these little things because they all have a bearing on the pleasure, comfort and advantage of trading at our stores. We have the largest and most wonderful stocks of goods in this part of North Carolina. Through our enormous buying facilities, w are able to sell goods of all classes at very much less than anyone ele or many miles around. These points make the Henrietta Mills stores the natura! trading centres for thousands of people. But do you believe they would flock here in such great numbers as they do, f our stores were slovenly and unattractive and our clerks surly and mobliging? These are stores that people like to trade at. . They are made to feel at home from the moment they cross the threshold. They find themselves in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Every possible pains is taken to look atter their comfort and convenience while they do their shopping. And that is one of the reasons why those sands of people throughout this section would not think of trading anywhere else save at one of our stores.

The Henrietta Stores Never Sleep,

After the holiday trade is over, many stores go into a sort of state of liberation. No effort is made to counteract the dull season Dust and cobwebs gather on the goods, while the proprietor ad clerks sit around the stove and smoke and doze and read, But do you suppose the Henrietta Mills Stores ever go to sleep in that fashion. Do you suppose we recognize the existence of any "dull season?" Do you suppose we relax our efforts now that the supposedly dull months are here and sit down and twirl our thumbs? Not for a single minute. We have the best recipe in the world for countered ing dullness. Its to make deep cuts in the prices of all sorts of things and let the people know about it far and wide through our al vertisements. For the next three months we are going to make but inces hum by giving the very best bargains of the whole year. It isn't a question of profit or money making. It's a question of keep ing goods moving; and keeping up the reputation of these stores life and energy and hustle. And so we want you to read these is of ours carefully every week They are going to be tull of wondsful price surprises, There are going to be special sales here that all be just as comprehensive nd important as those we have held du ing the past three months. There isn't going to be any let up in on vigorous, far-reaching bargain campaigu. We give a few importal prices this week, culled from several departments. We shall more of them next week, and more the week after and more still of Job Work and want it done in week after that. It you expect to spend one single penny this wirter on anything man. woman or child can wear, these ads will be d

the utmost interest and importance to you. BROKEN LINE BATTLE.

Enthusiastic buyers nave made great havoe in our Clothing Department within the last month. They have bought so heavily the he department is full of .. broken lines." Here, for instance, will find a line of suits as which we had originally three of each size, tros. 34 to 44; now we have one 34, one 39, and one 42. And that's the way it goes all over the Department-not only in suits, but in Ove coats and Pants and Boy's Clothing and everything else. Of course, these broken lots must be cleaned out. It would never do to have them linger along till Spring. And so prices have been cut way down all over the Department, as these examples will prove. Men's \$4.00 Overcoats

Men's 10.00 Overcoats Men's Suits, worth 7.50 for Youth's Suits worth 3 00 for Youth's Suits worth 5.00 for Boy's Knee Pants Suits worth 1.00 for Boy's Knee Pants Suits worth 1.50 for

Forcing the Market In Dry Goods.

Our Dry Good: Department contains a host of things which # want to close out -we are going to torce a market for them, even the sacrifice of part of their original cost. In a month or so, our be er will go North in quest of spring goods and he must not have ouerloaded Dry Goods Department to discourage before he star We are prepared to make it an object to you to buy here, Here at some of the best bargains we have offe ed in years.

56 in \$1.00 Novelty for .50. 54 in broad cloth, 1 25 for 1.00. 40 cts.

Youth's 5.00 Overcoats

Men's 7.50 Overcoats

42 in Melrose, 75 for 36 in Camel's hair 75cts. 36 in Venetians

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