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MONROE, N. C.  
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For \$1.00, or 200 pounds of Lint Cotton, payable  
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It is false economy to buy a cheap Organ  
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NOT LOWEST PRICED,  
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New Styles!

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Six stops, elegant Embossed  
Walnut Case, of new design,  
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new style, unlined case, \$100.  
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OVER 100,000 MADE AND SOLD!  
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Endorsed by Franz Liszt, Theodore Thomas, Ole Bull, Gottschalk, Strauss, Warren, Morosini, and over  
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years time given for payment.  
Special facilities given to Churches, Schools, Pianos,  
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Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long  
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falling colors among them. STEVENS & PRIFER.

# The Monroe Enquirer.

VOL. VI. MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879. NO. 41.

## SPRING-TIME.

The boyhood of the year—The Spring!  
The Spring is here, the Spring is here!  
His course is onward now;  
He comes with sunlight on his wing,  
And beauty on his brow.  
His impulse thrills through will and blood,  
And thrills the world;  
The stirring in the waking world,  
And trembling o'er the plain.  
—CONRAD WILSON.

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees.  
—COVINGTON.

The Spring is here—the delicate May,  
With its slight fingers full of leaves and flowers,  
And with it comes a thrill to be away  
In lovelier scenes to pass these sweeter hours,  
A feeling like the woman's sweetening wings,  
Will for companionship with sweetest things.  
—N. F. WILSON.

When well-appealed April on the heels of Spring  
Winter treads—SALVATORE.

Welcome, sweet season of delight!  
Which brings the sun and the warm spring light  
In thy enchanting reign!  
How fresh descends the morning dew,  
While opening flowers of various hue  
Redeek the sprightly plain.  
—SALVATORE BOWLING.

When every brake had found its note and sound  
And all in every flower—ELEANOR BOWLING.

The love-trailing hedge-holes are wild with delight!  
The arrows lack as the arrows of the night;  
The rosy lips are as the roses of the sky,  
In the air that they quaff, all the feathery things  
Taste the spirit of Spring that outthrusts in a song.  
—SALVATORE BOWLING.

For lo, the Winter is past the rain is over and gone;  
The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing  
of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is  
heard in our land.—ISAIAH.

In that soft season when descending showers  
Call forth the green, and wake the rising dews;  
When opening buds salute the welcome day,  
And each, reclining, feels the genial ray.—POPE.

## TWO WEDDINGS.

Let's have a wedding.  
Oh, yes, a wedding!  
And all the girls put in their voices  
And the gentlemen echoed in true obedience.

Oh, yes, a wedding!  
It was a Christmas night, and all  
the Leslie family were gathered at the  
old mansion to spend that joyous festival.

All day long the old rooms had  
rung with the music of merry voices  
and hearts and feet had been light as  
air.

The feasting wassail over, everybody  
had a present, they had played games,  
danced, performed a very creditably  
carried out drama, and there was  
nothing left now but to talk, and that  
was small work, after all the day's  
excitement.

So Clara Leslie said.  
Let's have a wedding.  
And a dozen merry voices took it  
up, and clamored for a wedding.

Who shall be the happy pair?  
And Maurice Lawrence sprang up  
and caught little Amy Leslie, the  
established favorite of all the aunts,  
uncles, and cousins, and said!

It shall be Amy and me. Will you  
marry me, Amy?

For a moment there was a great  
silence, in which all the gay company  
stared straight at the pretty little  
ten-year old girl, who stood with a pink  
flush coloring her round cheeks, and  
her lashes veiling the beautiful dark  
eyes.

Why, you are not going to refuse  
me, Amy? laughed Maurice.

No, said Amy; but where's my  
ring?

At this everybody laughed; but  
Maurice took a beautiful chased ring  
from his finger, and said:

Here is one, and it is too big for  
your tiny fingers, I'll put it on that  
gold chain around your neck, where it  
can remain until you are a young  
lady, and can wear it on your finger.

Now who will be the minister?  
Oh, grandpa! said Amy.

So grandpa was brought forward,  
and with great deal of dancing and  
jumping of broomsticks the ceremony  
was performed.

I think that Amy's mama was hurt  
at the turn affairs had taken, for when  
Amy, all glowing with importance  
and happiness, had run away, she said  
softly to Maurice:

I am sorry at this. Amy is such a  
peculiar child.

That baby! he laughed.  
If she lives, she will be a woman  
some day, says mamma.

Of course, but she will never re-  
member this.

The Christmas day ended and the  
merry party broke up, and the make-  
believe wedding went out of all the  
hearts of nearly all of them; but Amy  
would not let the nurse move the  
gold chain from her neck that night,  
but said, stonily:

No, no! I must wear it all the time,  
for my Maurice put his ring there.  
Mamma wears her wedding-ring all  
the time.

So nurse let the chain remain, and  
Amy went to sleep, with the ring  
clashed close in her chubby fingers.

Maurice was an old-timed friend.  
His father and Amy's grandpa owned  
the mills down in the village, and the  
two families had been almost as one  
for many years. Amy could not re-  
member the time that Maurice had  
not played with her and held her in  
his arms, and Maurice had loved her  
dearly ever since she had come into  
the world.

These holidays found him on the  
eve of going away to Europe, for his  
college days were but just ended, and  
the world was almost an unknown  
thing to him.

I am going away, said he the night  
before his departure, and I shall see  
all that is worth seeing before I return.  
Then we will go to housekeeping lit-  
tle wife.

Oh, yes, said Amy.

But Maurice only laughed, and  
went away to Cora Leslie—Amy's  
aunt—and sang duets until it was  
after Amy's bedtime.

Cora was a beauty—a gay, laugh-  
ing girl, with the most beautiful eyes  
and complexion in the world, and for  
many a day Maurice had treasured  
an affection for her stronger than  
mere friendship.

So that night, after everybody else  
had taken themselves away, they sat  
in the glow of the bright fire and talk-  
ed and planned, and made love.

You won't forget me Cora, darling?  
he said.

Forget you! Oh, Maurice! and the  
white jeweled hands nestled lovingly  
in his.

It was a happy ending of his hopes,  
and in his happiness he drew the pret-  
ty head down upon his shoulder, and  
kissed the red lips.

There was a noise at the door just  
then and they looked that way.

A tiny little figure was a dandling  
there in a long white night dress,  
with a very grievous little face and  
sad eyes.

Why, Amy, child! said Maurice.  
Why, Amy, why are you here? You  
will catch your death of cold. Go up  
stairs!

I won't, Cora Leslie! she cried run-  
ning forward with an angry face.  
You go upstairs! You've no right  
to kiss Maurice—my Maurice!

Go away at once, you naughty girl!  
cried Cora.

I won't! she said, in a voice chok-  
ing with sobs. I hate you, Cora Les-  
lie!

And before Cora could rise, Amy  
had sprung up behind her and buried  
her tiny hands in the mass of braids  
and curls, and was pulling with all  
her might.

Cora screamed, and just then Amy's  
mother made her appearance. But  
only Maurice could pacify her, and all  
mamma's scoldings and coaxings  
could not get her away from the room.

Come, Amy, pleaded Maurice;  
won't you come away with me?

You—don't—love—me! she sobbed.

Why, yes I do! I love you dearly.  
And so Maurice coaxed her away  
and carried her in his arms to the  
nursery, and sat down in a big rock-  
ing chair and rocked her until she  
went fast asleep. But before she  
closed her drowsy eyes she said:

I'll give you back your ring, Mau-  
rice, if you don't love me.

Oh, I love you dearly, he said so-  
berly, thinking that, after all, this  
play marriage was a mistake on his  
part, and ought not to have been.

In the morning, when Amy awoke,  
Maurice was gone; but she was con-  
tinent. She did not make friends with  
Cora, however, but kept her coolly in  
the distance, for she could not love one,  
she said, who tried to steal away her  
own husband; and Cora silently wore  
her diamond engagement ring, and  
read all her letters in secret, rather  
than hurt the feelings of this fiery  
little niece.

Maurice would be gone five years.  
That was a long time for a woman like  
Cora to wait; but she waited two years  
with true allegiance; then Maurice  
faded away, like a pleasant dream,  
and new admirers took the field, and  
one of them won the day.

Maurice in his pleasant hotel in Paris,  
received a letter one morning,  
written in a pretty, school-girl hand,  
and part of it ran this way:

Aunt Cora was married last night  
to Captain Villars. He was a regular  
army captain, and real handsome. I  
like him, for he gave me a splendid  
new bracelet. You should have seen  
Antie! She had the loveliest dress  
of white silk, the trimmings cost  
many hundred dollars. I had a new  
pink silk and white sash. Auntie  
gave me a splendid ring that had  
"Maurice" on the inside. Was it ever  
yours? It was too big for me, so I've  
put it on my chain.

Then there followed newspapers  
and other letters from home, and he  
knew that Cora had forgotten her  
vows as many a woman had before her,  
and there was nothing as yet to call  
him home. So he wandered on and  
refused all the urgent calls for many  
a year, and tried with all his might to  
forget the love that had so filled his  
young life.

Amy is a real old maid, said Amy's  
mother. There is no use talking of  
her marrying this many a day, I can't  
spare her yet.

She is old enough to marry, and has  
so many fine opportunities. She won't  
let young Murray pass, said Grandma  
Leslie. He is worth a mint of money.

And I wouldn't marry him if he was  
worth a dozen mints of money, said  
Amy, stonily. Are you in a hurry to  
get rid of me grandma?

No, but here you are nineteen, and  
Murray is as rich as Cincinnatus.

So am I; and I don't want to marry  
anybody.

She hasn't forgotten.

But Amy's mother held up her fin-  
ger and grandma kept silent.

This was all said one morning when  
there was again a bustle in the old  
Leslie mansion, and preparations go-  
ing briskly on for another Christmas  
festival.

Amy was very busy with her laces  
and silks, and thought very little of  
marrying anybody.

Just then a stranger stealing softly  
through the long hall, came suddenly  
upon her, at the door of the old sitting  
room, and he passed and he looked in.

She was sitting on the floor, with a  
pattern spread out before her, and a  
great heap of silk lying in her lap.

There was a little perplexed frown on  
her white forehead, and she was tap-  
ping the tip of her boot very energeti-  
cally with a pair of shiny scissors.

I wish—I wish I could see through  
this.

Shall I help you? said the stranger.  
She looked up with great wonder-  
ing dark eyes and gave her hair a  
backward toss. She saw a tall fine  
looking man with nice eyes and a  
splendid blonde moustache but she  
did not know him.

Why, Amy! Don't you know me?  
Is it Maurice?—very shyly.

Yes. Don't you know me?  
And she came to him, all smiles and  
blushes, and gave him her small white  
hands.

You wear your ring, he said touch-  
ing her chin.

Yes, with another very deep blush.  
Is it not big enough to wear on  
your finger?

Oh, yes! but—  
The beautiful eyes were up-  
lifted and Maurice saw something  
away down in the shining depths  
which started a feeling in his heart  
that he had fancied dead long years  
ago.

But you were waiting for somebody  
to put it on, hey little wife?

The warm blood rushed into a tor-  
rent over her face and neck, and Amy  
could not answer; but Maurice, re-  
membering the childish love and jeal-  
ousy, and seeing the rings and the  
young face full of earnestness, knew  
now what all this meant; and grand-  
ma said in his hearing when they  
both came into the parlor:

I told you so, Mary. Amy has been  
waiting all these years for this man,  
you may depend on it.

Christmas came on, and again the  
rooms rang with merry voices, and  
feasting, dancing games and charades  
came each in their turn and were ex-  
hausted.

We have done everything, said  
some one, and it's only 8 o'clock.  
What can we do now?

Grandma was going through the  
room just then and with a rough  
glance at the corner where Amy and  
Maurice were chatting, called:

Have a wedding, Squire Leslie,  
right here.

And Maurice leaned down and whis-  
pered:

Shall it be you and me, Amy?  
And Amy, seeing, his true eyes,  
said:

Yes.

So right there they stood up before  
Amy's uncle, and Maurice, with his  
own hands, loosened the chain and re-  
moved the ring so long and faithfully  
worn.

Are you in fun? asked Squire Les-  
lie.

No; in real earnest. We were wed-  
ded at heart nine years ago to night.

And in the midst of a great silence,  
Maurice and Amy were married, and  
the chased gold ring was placed upon  
her finger.

Of course they were happy, and  
grandma ceased to call Amy an old  
maid, and wonder why she could let  
Murray and his millions pass unnoti-  
ced.

It was a still night, a soft air was  
playing caressingly with the tresses of  
a lovely girl, and the moon shed its  
gentle ray over the radiant brow of  
her lover. Her small brother mean-  
while, just home for the holidays was  
accidentally wandering in quest of a  
bat in the neighborhood, when he  
heard the voices of his sister and her  
betrothed. Prompted by the natural  
curiosity of youth he lingered to lis-  
ten. After a few inarticulate mur-  
murs he became conscious of the  
sound of osculation, and enjoyed his  
position exceedingly. Later in the  
evening he met the pair at tea. "I  
heard you kiss Fred," he abruptly  
remarked to his sister. "What do  
you mean, you rude boy?" cried the  
sweet girl, turning scarlet. "Oh, it's  
no use denying it!" replied her brother.  
"You can't gammon me, I know  
the sound you know; it was just like  
a cow pulling her hoof out of a mud  
hole." This was an instance of a com-  
parison which was odious.

"Mamma," said a wicked young-  
ster, "am I a canoe?" "No, child, why  
do you ask?" "Oh, because you al-  
ways say you like to see people pad-  
dle their own canoe, and I didn't  
know but maybe I was yours!" The  
boy went out of the door with more  
reference to speed than grace.

NEVER BETTER.—Unquestionably, in  
purity and healthfulness, Dr. Price's  
Cream Baking Powder takes the lead  
of any other in the United States.  
Messrs. Steele & Price, the manufac-  
turers, believe that all articles used in  
food should be strictly pure and  
wholesome.

DENTAL NOTICE.—Dr. J. C. Brown,  
Dentist, will be in Monroe during the  
first week of Court, and will be pre-  
pared at the Stewart House to wait  
on any who need his professional ser-  
vices.

## The New Stock Law for Certain Counties.

An Act to prevent Live Stock from run-  
ning at large within Rowan, Davie,  
Cabarrus and other counties.

The General Assembly of North  
Carolina do enact; Sec. 1. It shall be  
unlawful for any live stock to run at  
large within the limits of the counties  
of Rowan, Davie, Cabarrus, Surry,  
Yadkin, Chatham, Cleveland, Gaston,  
Caswell, Rockingham, Forsythe,  
Johnston, Davidson, Lincoln, Al-  
lance, Wayne, Randolph, Richmond,  
Union, Anson and Wake, upon con-  
dition that the qualified voters of said  
counties shall adopt the provisions of  
this Act, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for  
any live stock to run at large in that  
portion of Rowan county within the  
limits of the following boundaries, to-  
wit: Beginning at the mouth of  
Bear Creek, thence with the boundary  
line between Ninety and Scotch-Irish  
Townships to the Salisbury and States-  
ville public road, thence with said  
road to the bridge on Third Creek,  
thence to a point near the residence  
of Mrs. Hawkins, thence passing to the  
north of Rebecca Luckey's to a point  
near Renshaw's Ford, thence down  
the river to the beginning—upon con-  
dition that a majority of the qualified  
voters of said district shall adopt the  
provisions of this act, as hereinafter  
provided.

Sec. 3. This act shall not be in force  
until a good and lawful fence has been  
erected within any boundaries pro-  
posed to be enclosed, with gates on all  
the public roads passing into and  
going out of any territory to be so  
enclosed: Provided, however, that the  
Yadkin, South Yadkin and Catawba  
Rivers and the Pee Dee and Rocky  
rivers shall be deemed a good and  
lawful fence: And provided further,  
that no fence shall be required to be  
erected adjoining any other county,  
township or district which shall have  
adopted a similar law.

Sec. 4. If the owner of any land  
shall object to the building of any  
fence herein allowed, his land, not ex-  
ceeding twenty feet in width, shall be  
condemned for the fence way, as land  
is now condemned for railroad pur-  
pose by the North Carolina Railroad  
Company: Provided, that no fence  
shall divide a tract of land against the  
consent of the owner, but may follow  
the boundary lines thereof: Provided  
further, that where a public highway  
divides a tract of land the fence may  
follow the highway, even against the  
consent of the owner of the land so  
divided.

Sec. 5. The county commissioners  
shall have exclusive control of erect-  
ing and repairing fences and gates  
herein provided for, and the appoint-  
ment of such keepers of the same as  
may deem proper, and they are here-  
by granted plenary powers for that  
purpose, to be exercised according to  
their best discretion.

Sec. 6. For the purposes of the  
next two preceding sections the county  
Commissioners may levy and col-  
lect, as they do other taxes, a special  
tax upon all real property, taxable by  
the State and county, within the coun-  
ty, township or district, which may  
adopt this act.

Sec. 7. Any person willfully permit-  
ting his live stock to run at large with-  
in the limits of any territory adopting  
this act, shall be deemed guilty of a  
misdemeanor, and on conviction may  
be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or  
imprisoned not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 8. It shall be lawful for any  
person to take up any live stock run-  
ning at large within any township or  
district wherein this act shall be in  
force, and impound the same; and  
such impounder may demand fifty  
cents for each animal so taken up, and  
twenty-five cents for each animal for  
every day such stock is kept impound-  
ed, and may retain the same, with the  
right to use it under proper laws, un-  
til all legal charges for impounding  
said stock, and for damages caused  
by the same, are paid; said damages  
to be ascertained by two disinterested  
freeholders, to be selected by the  
owner and said impounder; said free-  
holders to select an umpire, if they  
cannot agree, and their decision to be  
final.

Sec. 9. If the owner of said stock  
be known to such impounder, he shall  
immediately inform such owner where  
his stock is impounded; and if said  
owner shall for two days after such  
notice willfully refuse or neglect to re-  
deem his stock, then the impounder,  
after ten days' written notice, posted  
at three or more public places within  
the township where said stock is im-  
pounded, and describing the said  
stock, and stating place, day and hour  
of sale; or, if the owner be unknown,  
after twenty days' notice in the same  
manner, and also at the Court House  
door, shall sell the said stock at public  
auction, and apply the proceeds in  
accordance with the next preceding  
and succeeding sections, and the  
balance he shall turn over to the  
owner, if known; and if the owner be  
not known, to the county Commis-  
sioners for the use of the school fund  
of the district wherein said stock was  
taken up and impounded, subject in  
their hands for six months to the call  
of the legally entitled owner.

Sec. 10. Any person who may suffer  
damages by reason of said stock run-  
ning at large, may recover the amount

of damages sustained, by an action at  
law against the owner of said stock.

Sec. 11. Any impounder willfully  
misappropriating money that he may  
receive under this act, or in any man-  
ner willfully violating any of its pro-  
visions, shall be deemed guilty of a  
misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not  
exceeding fifty dollars, or imprison-  
ment not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 12. Any person unlawfully re-  
ceiving or releasing any impounded  
stock, or unlawfully attempting to do  
so, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-  
meanor, and upon conviction shall be  
fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or  
imprisoned not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 13. Any person willfully tear-  
ing down, or in any manner breaking  
a fence or gate established or erected  
pursuant to this act, or willfully break-  
ing any inclosure within any town-  
ship where this act is in force, and  
wherein any stock is confined, so that  
the same may escape therefrom, shall  
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor  
and upon conviction shall be fined  
not exceeding fifty dollars or impris-  
oned not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 14. The word "stock" in this  
act shall be construed to mean horses,  
mules, colts, cows, calves, sheep, goats  
and jennets, and all neat cattle and  
swine.

Sec. 15. That any citizen is author-  
ized to build any portion of the pub-  
lic highway, or any gate across any pub-  
lic highway, that may be on his land,  
at his own expense, and any person  
who shall unlawfully impair or destroy  
any fence or gate, or the line of any  
fence provided for in this act, shall  
be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or  
imprisoned not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 16. Any person or any num-  
ber of persons, owning land in a Town-  
ship, which shall not adopt this act,  
or adjoining one which shall adopt this  
act, or adjoining any county or Township  
where a stock law prevails, may have  
his or their lands enclosed within any  
fence built in pursuance of this act, or  
any other act of the General Assem-  
bly authorizing a "stock law" and the  
County Commissioners shall provide  
for the erection of gates, and in all  
other respects, as if the fence fol-  
lowed Township boundaries. All such  
adjacent lands, when so enclosed, shall  
be subject to all the provisions of the  
law with respect to live stock running  
at large within the original district so  
enclosed, as if it were a part of the  
Township, County or District which  
is hereby authorized to be enclosed.

Any number of land owners, within  
the counties herein mentioned, whose  
lands are contiguous, may at any time  
build a common fence around all their  
lands, with gates across all public  
highways, it shall be unlawful for any  
live stock to run at large with any  
such enclosure, subject to all the pains  
and penalties prescribed in this act.

Sec. 17. The Commissioners of the  
counties of Rowan, Davie and Cabar-  
rus aforesaid shall order an election  
to be held at the several voting pre-  
cincts within each of said counties,  
on the first Thursday in August, in  
the year of our Lord, one thousand  
eight hundred and seventy-nine, after  
giving thirty days notice of said elec-  
tion at three or more public places in  
voting precinct. At which election  
each qualified voter shall be entitled  
to vote a written or printed ticket  
with the words "Stock Law," or "No  
Stock Law," written upon it; and if a  
majority of the votes cast at said elec-  
tion in either of said counties shall be  
for the "Stock Law," then the provi-  
sions of this act shall be in full force  
and effect in the county so having  
voted.

Sec. 18. If at said election a ma-  
jority of the votes, in either county  
shall be cast for the "No Stock Law,"  
then the "Stock Law" contemplated  
by this act shall not be in force in  
such county as a whole, but shall ex-  
tend to each of those Townships  
wherein a majority of the votes cast  
at said election shall have been for  
the "Stock Law," and it shall also be  
in force within the limits of the dis-  
trict described



tion of this notice, with sufficient evidence  
convict. **MILAS S. SECREST.**  
mch1'79 38tf



# MONROE ENQUIRER.

Monroe, N. C., Saturday Mar. 29, 1879.

The prices for cotton have been considerably better this week. Closing prices yesterday 9 1/2 cents for best grades.

Rev. B. Craven, D. D., has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Philanthropic and P. Sigma Phi Societies of North Carolina College in Mount Pleasant on the 21st of May.

It is now plainly to be seen that a new set of blinds for each window in the Court-house would add more to its exterior appearance, and comfort to its occupants than the same amount of money invested in any other way could possibly do. Fact is, with green blinds all around to contrast with the white walls, it would make a very genteel looking building.

CYRUS JOHNSTON, a bar-keeper of Concord committed suicide a few days ago by taking Morphine. A friend of his, Mr. Caldwell on hearing of his untimely end made an effort in the same direction by swallowing an ounce of laudanum. Prompt medical attendance saved the life of the latter. Both had been drinking heavily.

NEW MILL COMPLETED.—We learn that the Mill of Messrs. Crow & Norwood on Waxhaw Creek has been finished and is now doing splendid work. The building was done by a force of hands under the supervision of Mr. W. D. Starnes. This mill is on the site of the one burnt down last spring, and will be quite a convenience to that neighborhood. Those who have seen pronounce it to be the best mill in the county.

The last session of Congress, says the Star passed only three joint resolutions that were of general importance. It also enacted two hundred and ninety-two laws. Of these one hundred and four concern pensions, granting them, &c. Seventy are for the relief of individuals. Only fifty-five have any general character, and most of these are of but little importance. So very little was done after all. The best praise of the body is that it is not tainted with jobberies.

JUDGE KERR has barely recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in Reidsville from Charlotte and has informed interested parties that he will not be able to hold Court in Montgomery county. It is exceedingly doubtful whether he will be able to hold Court in Union this Spring. Under the circumstances we think the Judge should have resigned by all means and thus enable the Governor to appoint some one to hold the Spring Courts. Having no Courts in the district entails serious losses and inconveniences to parties interested. We sympathize very much with Judge Kerr in his severe affliction but we consider his action in holding on inexorable.

A YOUTH in town whose "young life has been blighted" by an over amount of confidence in a fickle fair one, whose "angelic smiles" have been converted into sickly, sardonic grins; whose love-letters that once beamed with tender lustre upon all nature are now deadened into a vacant, listless stare, but which at sight of a female form burn in their sockets with a fiery thirst for revenge—*in fact, over whose hitherto seraphically beaming physiognomy has come a sudden change generally, plainly portraying in the haggardness of its expression the bruised, lacerated condition of his heart, and giving evidence of the saddening thoughts, "it might have been" continually revolving in his mind, says that, next to being "kicked," the most trying time to a man's soul is when he is presented with a bill for confessions that have been devoured by the "object of his dreams"—and misery—and in which, perchance, she was assisted by that "other fellow" who supplanted him.*

IF ANY person supposes that the business men of Monroe intend to be lethargically inclined during the spring and summer months they will be badly mistaken. Large stocks of goods are being daily received by them, and their customers will be given the full benefit of the low prices now prevalent in the Northern markets;—and in fact, they are preparing for a general "git-up-and-git" movement in every respect, during the present year. Since the resumption of specie payment, business everywhere is assuming a brighter phase; and the low-price programme which has always been carried out by our merchants and secured the trade of an immensely large area of surrounding country, with the future prosperous business outlook, places Monroe in a light to be envied by her sister towns; and the continued increase such as has marked her commercial interests in the past six or eight years, is confidently hoped for, and will inevitably place us among the principal towns—if not cities—of the Southern States. Everybody is buoyant with hope and success, and will strike heavy blows during the coming months;—and with a continued increase of capital and energy, all our people are bound to prosper.

Something new in the way of Zephyr shawls—beautiful shades of pink, white and blue. Lichtenstein & Levy.

## Railroad Accident.

An accident occurred to the mail train on the Carolina Central Railroad last night between Rockingham and Lenoir, where a colored train hand was killed and three white passengers injured; and the train delayed some seven hours. We can get no particulars further than the accident was caused by a wheel bursting up and in some way tearing up or over-setting the car. Owing to a recent order on this road no employee is allowed to give any information in regard to accidents happening on the road, and thus we are deprived of any information.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type we received the Charlotte Observer, which has the following special: LENOIR, March 28.—An accident happened to-day to Capt. Barr's train while on the down trip from Charlotte, six miles east of Lenoir, caused by the breaking of a wheel in the rear truck under the first-class coach. The car was thrown from the track, resulting in the fatal wounding of Harvey Lewis, a colored brakeman, and severe injuries to J. W. Covington, of Rockingham, and Eli Gibson, of Old Handred, Richmond county. Reverend C. M. Pepper and Capt. Barr were in the coach but escaped unhurt. Mr. Covington was injured in the thigh and hip, Mr. Gibson in the back, and the negro in the bowels and legs. The latter was carried to Rockingham and died shortly after arriving there. Messrs Covington and Gibson were suffering considerable pain two hours afterwards, but the condition of neither is considered dangerous.

## Married.

On this place, on the 25th inst. Hon. Samuel L. Love, Auditor of public accounts of the State, and Miss Maggie S. Harrison, Rev. Lucien Holmes of the Episcopal church, officiating. We tender our hearty congratulations to the happy couple, and wish them a blissful life as they journey through the world together. Our thanks are extended for the kind remembrance of the printer, while stripping their table of its delicacies. On the 14th Jan. '79, by Rev. Watson, in York county, S. C., Dr. J. Ed. Traywick, formerly of this county, and Miss Maggie B. Campbell. In Lancaster county S. C., on the 23rd inst. Mr. W. O. Thompson and Miss Jennie Porter. All of Union.

Ladies are especially invited to examine our stock of dress laws and linens. Lichtenstein & Levy.

## Tin Pan Nuisance.

We have before had occasion to speak in condemnation of this unbridled pastime, commonly known as serenades, which is engaged in by a certain set in this place, on marriage occasions; and the custom having been pushed for awhile, we were in hopes that those who engage in them had learned to be more thoughtful, but the past winter's marriages go to show such is not the case. Surely, those who participate in such barbarous demonstrations, know better. We would very much regret to have cause to think they did not. It is certainly thoughtlessness and prompt by an over-fondness for fun, without considering the feelings of others. But boys, you should have some respect for the feelings of the married couple, and their friends, even if you have none for yourself, as an enlightened creature of the 19th century; and remember that savages, in the wilds of a heathen country, would not so mar the solemnity and beauty of a marriage occasion. We are led to believe that there are always connected with these disgraceful performances those who know better and who ought to be exerting a better influence over the less informed, and we trust that our citizens will never again have cause to complain of the "boys" on this occasion.

If the nuisance cannot be suppressed otherwise, we would suggest that the town authorities take hold of the matter, and handle it lively. They can and enforce laws to suppress other nuisances, and we think this as great as any. It is actually a disgrace to the community.

All kinds of ladies and childrens and gents hats of latest styles at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

## The Game Law in Union County.

We have been requested to publish an act of the recent session of the Legislature making the Game Law passed in 1874-5 apply to Union county. The following is the act just as it passed so we are informed: Section 1.—The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact that all the provisions of Chapter 195, of the laws of 1874-75 shall also apply to the county of Union.

Sec. 2.—That in Union county it shall be unlawful to break up the nest or to destroy the eggs of any partridge or quail during the period of time mentioned in the said Chapter 195 of the laws of 1874-5, and any person or persons violating the provisions of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars for each and every offence and one half of which fine is to inure to the benefit of the informer.

Sec. 3.—That any person or persons in Union county be found in possession of any quails or partridges or are in possession of any of the eggs of said birds during the period of time mentioned in the said Chapter 195 of laws of 1874-5, such possession shall be presumptive evidence of the guilt of the person or persons so found in possession.

Sec. 4.—That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

## Another Suicide.

At a late hour on Sunday evening last information reached this place that Mr. N. B. Haney, living some 12 miles east of here, had, about 12 o'clock that day committed suicide by hanging. It seems that Mr. Haney has had spells of derangement for some time, and on the day in question, his mind was considerably deranged. He left his house about 11 o'clock to go to an oat field near by, and after leaving, a little boy remarked to his mother that his father carried a rope off in his pocket. Being uneasy on account of the condition of his mind, she at once followed after him, and soon found his body suspended to the limb of a small tree, with his hands tied behind him. She at once went to neighbors to procure assistance, but having some distance to go, life was extinct before he could be taken down. When found he was swinging in a sitting posture only a few inches from the ground. In fact his heels were dragging on the ground, showing plainly that he had died by strangulation. The fact that his hands were tied behind him excited some comment, but it was at once conceded that he did it all himself. The Coroner summoned a jury, who, after viewing the premises and taking testimony, rendered a verdict that the deceased had come to his death by hanging with a rope fixed by his own hands.

THE DELMONICA OF MONROE.—It may not be generally known that Monroe has a hotel for the accommodation of colored tourists, pleasure seekers and the general public of African nationality, which is kept strictly on the European plan, and without Turkish or rose water baths—and where all hungry descendants of Ham will find a board liberally spread with the substantial and all the delicacies to be procured in the foreign and domestic markets, just suited to their fastidious tastes, and usually rapacious appetites and capacious and cavernous stomachs, and furnished at the reasonable price of 15 cents per meal to transients. Owing to the fact that our market is nearly always well supplied with chickens, which are generally "cooped," and not locked in, business at this aristocratic hostelry, we are sorry to report, has not been good for the past seven months, the net receipts during this time amounting to only about \$2.70; but as the revival season comes on, the proprietor is confident of becoming "flush," and will add silver ware and put on French cooks.

P. S.—This is no paid for "puff" but we give this information merely as a matter of news, and which should interest the eyes of Grant, Sherman or Butler will prove of interest to them if they contemplate extending their tour in quest of pleasure into this section.

## Mason & Hamlin Organs.

As will be seen by advertisement in this issue the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., have established a Southern Wholesale Distributing Depot at Savannah, Ga., under management of Messrs. Ludden & Bates, who have been their Wholesale Agents for the past eight years. The sale of Mason & Hamlin Organs in the South has always been immense but within the past year or so the demand has been so overwhelmingly large that the establishment of a Grand Southern Distributing Depot from which Dealers and agents could be more conveniently supplied became almost a necessity. The long experience of Messrs. Ludden & Bates in selling Mason & Hamlin Organs and in running their large music trade makes them specially competent to manage the Wholesale Depot. They are the right men in the right place and will organize and develop a trade for Mason & Hamlin that will give those worthy gentlemen an idea of what a solid musical South really is. The musical world endorse the Mason and Hamlin Organs and the entire South endorse Ludden & Bates, and their way of selling musical instruments at living prices. The opening of their Grand Southern Music House at Savannah, with its branches at Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston and Greenville, S. C., was the inauguration of low prices and easy terms in the South, and a strict adherence to this policy has given them their rank as the Leading Music House of the South. Such a wide awake house deserves the hearty support of our people, but the only claim they make for patronage is that they offer the greatest inducements yet given by any house, North or South. We believe that this claim is well founded and we advise purchasers to write them if a piano or organ is needed.

THE BLIND AND THE MAIMED.—The following is the substance of the act passed by the General Assembly for the benefit of blind and maimed soldiers: The Judge of Probate, Sheriff and County Commissioners of each county shall constitute a board or committee for the Relief of the Blind and Maimed. Judges of Probate are to notify all persons in their respective counties, who lost their sight or both hands or both feet in the Confederate service to appear before the said committee at the court house, with proof as to how he or they lost their sight or limbs. All persons entitled to the benefit of this act shall receive \$60 per annum payable monthly from the public Treasury. The Judge of Probate certifies such names and numbers to the Governor, the Governor issues his warrant on the Treasurer, and the Judge of Probate pays the money to the parties entitled.

A beautiful assortment of ladies' coral combs, silvered and golden dress buttons, at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

## Distressing Accident.

We learn that on last Saturday evening a mule hitched to a buggy in which Mr. Henry C. Griffin and wife and two children were riding became frightened during a thunderstorm and ran away, overturning the buggy against a rail fence and throwing out all the occupants with great force against the fence and ground. Indeed, so great was the force of the collision that about four panels of the fencing was laid low, so we are informed. The youngest child, a baby only five months old was thrown against a stump and its skull broken causing its death in about three hours. The little girl some two years old was thrown entirely over the fence, and received some gashes about the forehead and internal injuries. Mrs. Griffin was only injured internally and Mr. Griffin escaped with only a few bruises and a lamed knee which was probably caused by striking on a rock. It is almost a miracle that all of them were not instantly killed. Mrs. Griffin and the little girl at last account accounts were still suffering considerably but are not supposed to be dangerously hurt. They live about four miles east of this place, and the run-away occurred about two miles from home. The buggy was not seriously damaged.

"BONNIE-MARIE, a Tale of Normandy and Paris," by Henry Greville, is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and being her last work, will no doubt create a sensation, such is its freshness, beauty, and delicacy. It is the story of a young girl, the daughter of a smuggler in Normandy, on the coast of France. Having been educated in a convent at Cherbourg, she returns from school where her father had placed her, and struggles in spite of her disquiet to do her duty in her humble home. She turns a deaf ear to a lover's pleading, and when her father is killed in a fray with the Coast-Guard, she leaves her home and goes to Paris to seek her fortune. The tale of her struggles with poverty in that city, of her debut as a singer in one of the celebrated Cafes, where, after a great success she loses her heart to an artist, is simply powerful and most pathetically told. What happens after we must leave the readers of this charming volume to discover for themselves, all of which is beautifully sketched, and the story from beginning to end is charming, pure, fresh and breezy. Mrs. Sherwood's English in this translation is beyond all praise, and it seems almost incredible that it could have been written originally in French, as it flows on so freely and fresh from beginning to end. "Bonnie-Marie" is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 50 cents, in uniform style with Peterson's editions of "Dostie," "Savel's Expatriation," "Marrying off a Daughter," "Philomene's Marriages," "Pretty Little Countess Zina," "Sonia," "Gabrielle," and "A Friend," by Henry Greville, and will be found for sale by all Booksellers and News Agents, and on all Rail Road Trains, or copies will be sent to any one, per mail, to any place at once, post-paid, on their remitting Fifty cents in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Chips.

Owing to illness of Judge Kerr Stanley goes without a term of Superior Court this Spring.

Ground was broken on last Wednesday for two more public wells in Monroe, at the southeast and southwest corners of public square.

Latest styles of scarfs, and ties, Duplex, Jewel and Fascination Corsets at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

A gentleman in Ky. is in town this week with some blooded horses, which are rather too steep in price for this market. One or two of them held at \$200 apiece.

ACQUITT.—We learn that Henry Bruner who was tried at Yorkville this week for killing P. M. Murray last Fall in Rock Hill was acquitted. They were in an array.

Mr. Claudius Witherspoon, who has been in the employ of Mr. Jno. D. Stewart for some months past, left for his home in Lancaster on yesterday. Claude has many friends in Monroe who regret his departure from our midst.

A guest at the Williams House came near "shuffling off this mortal coil" on Sunday night last by an overdose of chloroform administered by himself as a remedy and not with intent to commit suicide, which seems to be growing popular in this section.

## Charlotte District.

SECOND ROUND. Pleasant Grove Circuit at Bethlehem April 12, 13. Monroe Cir. Liberty Chapel, Apr. 19, 20. Wadesboro Cir. Pleasant Hill Apr. 26, 27. Charlotte Tyron St. May. 3, 4. Calvary May 4, 5. South Church Cir. at Mill Grove, May 10, 11. Pineville May 17, 18. Ansonville Cir. at Ansonville May 24, 25. Lenoirville Cir. at Salem May 31 June 1. Stanley Cir. at Salem June 7, 8. Concord Cir. at Clinton June 14, 15. Concord Station June 15, 16. Albemarle Cir. at Center June 21, 22. Mt. Pleasant Cir. at Gold Hill June 28, 29. North Charlotte June 28, 29. W. H. BOBBITT P. E. Monroe N. C.

## The Way to Farm.

Mr. E. E. Jones—I know a man living in Lancaster county who runs a two-horse farm and he never plants to make but two bales of cotton. He sells corn and all kinds of produce all the year round. Everything about him bears evidence of plenty. His chickens—about one hundred we observed in the yard—were fat, his hogs fat, horses fat, cows fat, and his "old woman" was fat, and he himself was portly and very fat; and does not owe a dollar, and is apparently the most happily contented man we know of.

A REMARKABLE INSTANCE.—We record in the case of a Mr. Sims, of the same county, who is seventy-five years of age, and has never lost but two teeth.

Suffering for a Life-Time. Persons afflicted with rheumatism often suffer for a life-time, their tortures being almost without remission. The joints and muscles of such unfortunate ones are in most cases shockingly contorted and drawn out of shape. To afford them even temporary relief, the ordinary remedies often prove utterly useless. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, is a genuine source of relief. It keeps the blood cool by promoting a regular habit of body, and removes from it impurities which, in the opinion of all pathologists, originate this scouring complaint, and its kindred maladies, the gout, rheumatism, and all the various diseases of the stomach, liver, and nervous system, prevent and eradicate intermittents, and relieve, promote appetite and sleep, and is highly recommended by physicians as a desirable medicinal stimulant and tonic.

What J. M. McLarty Says of the Eclipse Cotton Planter. SOLD BY J. M. FAIRLEY, MONROE, N. C.

Mr. J. M. Fairley: I have tried my Planter, and am pleased with it. It is a little unready to hold on the bed; but I think this objection will be removed by practice. Mr. Winchester says it would not work enough seed, I think I could put as much as ten bushels to the acre, if I so desired. The seed should be thoroughly rubbed. Respectfully Yours, J. M. McLARTY. March 20, 1879.

Grand display of ladies' dress goods consisting of Mattelasse, Glace and Coventry cloths, at Lichtenstein & Levy's.

Monroe Produce Market. (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, Dealers in General Merchandise and Country Produce.)

March 29th, 1879. Flour from wagons, market firm at \$3.10; \$3.15 Corn at 55¢; Meal 60¢; Peas, 55¢; Oats 30¢; Western Bacon from stores, market firm at 64¢; Country Bacon from wagons, hog round, at 74¢; Lard from stores at 10¢; Fresh Beef from wagons 34¢; by the quarter; Fresh pork from wagons 44¢; by the hog; Butter, in demand, at 12¢; Chickens, in demand at 15¢; Beeswax at 20¢; Tallow 6¢; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35¢; Dried Apples peeled at 4¢; Dried Peaches, 4¢; Dried Hides, 9¢; Green Hides 4¢; Wool, tub-washed, 30¢; Wool, unwashed, 20¢; Eggs, 8¢.

There are 187 government distilleries in the Sixth District, in this State—more than in any other district in the United States, with the exception of one in Kentucky.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OUR NEW GOODS—FOR THE—SPRING TRADE ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED, AND WE invite the attention of CASH BUYERS who wish Goods at LOW PRICES.

To examine our Stock before buying elsewhere. We buy from FIRST HANDS only and are thereby enabled to sell at very low prices. We continue to keep a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, and can, therefore, fill the wants of almost any customer. Our Lady Customers will always find a very select stock of DRESS GOODS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, HATS and LADIES WEAR GENERALLY. At our store, our farming friends can always find goods suited to their wants. We can always make it to the interest of CASH BUYERS to call and see us. MEYER & T. C. WINDCHESTER & CO.

## SPRING STOCK


—OF—MILLINERY GOODS! MRS. J. W. RUDGE HAS IN STORE A FULL LINE SPRING MILLINERY GOODS of the Latest and Neatest Styles, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS, &c., all of which will be sold at Lowest Prices for CASH!! Be sure to call and see Stock before buying elsewhere. mebr29

## A. J. DUVALL,

UPHOLSTERER and MATTRESS MAKER, HAS LOCATED IN MONROE FOR A short while, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of any who need any work done in his line. Mattresses of any kind and size made to order at short notice and low prices. Spring seat Chairs and Sofas neatly repaired. Orders may be left at J. D. Stewart's Clothing and Furniture Store. Feb. 15, 1879-1m36


## Watches Repaired.

Watches Repaired, Jewels, &c. \$2.00 Over 100 Ladies' Watches repaired at the Southern Watch Co., Monroe, N. C.



THE CELEBRATED  
**Navassa Guano.**  
—AND—  
**ACID PHOSPHATE.**  
Isangit for sale in Monroe by H. B. SHUTE.  
Cheapest Guano Used!  
Prices as Follows:  
Ammoniated Navassa Guano, for \$40 per ton, CASH.  
For \$45 CREDIT, payable Nov. 1, '79.  
For 500 lbs., Bale Middling COTTON, payable Nov. 1.  
Navassa Acid Phosphate—\$30 per ton CASH. \$34 per ton CREDIT, 1st Nov. 375 lbs. bale COTTON, payable 1st November.

**H. B. SHUTE.**



**DR. PRICE'S**  
CREAM BAKING POWDER  
SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS.  
Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are a free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.  
DR. PRICE'S UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors: TOOTH PASTE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice. LEMON SUGAR. A substitute for Lemons. EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure root.  
STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS. The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World.  
STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

**WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S**  
Celebrated Fertilizer  
—THE—  
**Manipulated Guano.**  
BEST AND CHEAPEST!  
COTTON FOR GUANO.

IN OFFERING YOU WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S MANIPULATED GUANO for another season, we do so with the most perfect confidence that you will find it again the Best and Cheapest Fertilizer in use.  
It is no new article, requiring experiments to establish its value, but has been used for years with unbounded success, gaining in favor from year to year until it is now accepted as the STANDARD FERTILIZER.  
It has been our study, not to make it equal to others but superior, and for our success in these efforts we refer you to the many who have used it, as well as to the thousands in the South Atlantic Cotton States.  
This Guano is so well known that it is unnecessary to publish any certificates, but we annex a few testimonials in our circulars only from Planters who have made special tests of it alongside the Peruvian Guano, showing how it compares with Peruvian Guano, which has heretofore been generally esteemed above all other Fertilizers.  
We will have only a moderate supply for sale and would request Planters to make their orders early.  
Our Agents are authorized to sell the MANIPULATED on very favorable terms, payable on delivery or on cash.  
T. C. LINGLE Agent, Monroe N. C. February, 6th 94-2m

**SMOKE TOBACCO**  
BLACKWELL'S DURHAM  
FARMERS, ATTENTION!  
CONSULT YOUR OWN INTERESTS, AND MAKE BIG CROPS BY USING THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED B D SEA FOWL

**Guano, SPRING PRINTS**  
AND BRADLEY'S PATENT Super-Phosphate of Lime  
Awarded First Premium at Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876.  
It is now twenty years since the B D Sea Fowl Guano was first introduced to the agricultural community. During this time, it has rapidly gained in popularity wherever used. For Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, and other crops it is alike suited. The great advantages claimed for the Sea Fowl when first introduced, over Peruvian Guano have proved true. It is not over-stimulating and does not tire the tender roots of plants like the Peruvian in dry season. It permanently adds fertility to the soil, and ultimately restores the land to its original productivity. These points were claimed for it by scientists men when first introduced, and experience has again proved true to science. In view of the above facts, which are endorsed by the best scientific judgment of the country, as well as by the best practical agriculturists, we deem it only necessary for us to state that the Sea Fowl Guano, which will be placed in the commercial market for 1879, will be fully up to the standard of any previous year's supply. It will be placed in strong bags of 200 lbs. each, and each bag will be branded with the Trade Mark.

**Bradley Fertilizer Co.**  
PRICES AS LOW AS ANY STANDARD FERTILIZER.  
For prices and other information call on A. H. CROWELL & SON, Agents, Monroe, N. C.

**NEW GOODS**  
—FOR—  
**SPRING!**  
Stevens & Phifer  
ARE NOW RECEIVING  
**DRY GOODS, HATS, CLOTHING, HARDWARE, HOLLOW-WARE, TIN WARE.**  
Table and Pocket Cutlery.  
**GROCERIES:**  
BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS.  
**ZEIGLER BROS. FINE SHOES.**  
For Ladies, Gents and Children.  
**KEEPS' SHIRTS,**  
The Best in Market.  
**Bolting Cloths, Mill Stones,**  
Mill Pictures furnished at short notice.  
**FERTILIZERS**  
PLANTER'S FAVORITE SOLD.  
**Now Arriving!**  
A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' SUITS, from \$2 to \$8. Childrens' Suits from \$1.25 to \$4.  
**DRESS LINENS, GRASS CLOTHS, IRISH LINENS,**  
PIQUES, CROSS-BARRED, STRIPED and PLAIN Muslins and Nainsook, Swiss and Jaconet.  
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
**SPRING PRINTS**  
EMBROIDERIES, Ladies' COLLARS and CUFFS. Dr. Warner's  
**HEALTH CORSETS,**  
LINEN and SILK FLOSS, KNITTING COTTONS. A large assortment of EDGINGS, INSERTINGS—all the new patterns.  
**SILK & LACE SCARFS**  
and FANCY TIES, ALEXANDER BLACK and COLORED KID GLOVES, ALPACCA BRAIDS, COAT BINDING—best qualities.  
**Cotton & Linen Diaper.**  
**RUBBER BIBS,**  
and EURERAPIERS, CORSET LACES and STAYS.  
**ALL SHADES OF TARLETON.**  
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