Laces and Neckwear

Few houses in the larger cities carry the line of Laces found in our Lace Department, from the cheapest quality to the high-priced Duchesse Laces. All offered now at Clearance Sale prices.

Linen Torchon Laces

From 1 inch to 5 inches wide with insertings to match. Your choice, per yard, at 5c Point de Gene Lace, in white and ecru, were 25c to 75c. now . 15c to 50c

Silk Ties

Hemstitched and tucked, were \$1.19 Colored Jacbots 7c Nouveaute puffing of Liberty Silk, in full line of colors, 75c; 2.25 Tucked and Corded Silk, 72-inch Colored Net, \$1.00 Embroidered Organdie Robes.

trimmed in lace and white ap-plique, were \$14.00; Clearance Fine Embroideries

At Clearance Sale prices.

Wash Fabrics Scotch Ginghams **Embroidered Swiss**

Quantities of beautiful Wash and other thin dress materials. All the choice fabrics of the best manufacturers of today. All at Clearance Sale prices.

Pique and Dack Suitings In stripes and other fancy ef-

fects, 12 1-2c quality, now Sc

Pongee Suitings

Select assortment of choice figures, 25c quality; now 19c

Scotch Gingham3

Large selections of styles and colorings, 25c quality; now....19c

Lace Effects

In Scotch ginghams, new line of popular stripes. 40c quality;

Satin Stripe Batiste Best quality in choice new patterns, all the new shades. Clear-

Satin Liberties

Mid-Summer Clearance of Choice arrsy of very handsome patterns in small, neat figures, as well as the most elaborate designs, \$1.00 quality; now 75c

Mouseline de Soie

Very light and airy, just the fabric for hot weather wear; beautiful floral designs, 65c quality; 50c Mouseline de Riene 25c

Corsets

accomplish this in the most expeditious manner we have placed a We have a number of broken lines of Corsets, not many of any one style, but in the lot you clearance price on every item of merchandise of a summerish charwill find all sizes; regular 75c and \$1.00 qualities. Clearance acter, and cut the price so deep that we feel assured our expecta-\$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities. tions will be quickly realized, To make this sale still more attract-We carry the best and finest makes of Corsets on the market. Also spe-cial summer Corsets, all at Clearive we make a general reduction throughout the entire store, offerance prices.

Babies' Bonnets

	can always find the dainties ear here for little folks.
	Lawn Bonnets for 22
65c	Lawn Bonnets for 45
85c	Lawn Bonnets for 68
\$1.00	Lawn Bonnets for 90
\$1.50	Lawn Bonnets for\$1.33
\$2.25	Lawn Bonnets for 1 7

Children's Hats

\$1.00 Lawn Hats for 75c \$1.65 Lawn Hats for\$1.35 \$2.00 Lawn Hats for 1.50 \$3.50 Lawn Hats for 2.70 \$5.00 Lawn Hats for 4.00

Silk Gloves

At Clearance prices, former prices cut in half. Come in black and col-015.

Hosiery

Underwear Men's Furnishings

Most complete and extensive lines, are up to the minute in style and qualities that give satisfactory wear and great bargains at our Clearing

ing an unusual opportunity to secure reliable goods much under actual value. Hosiery

Ladies' Black Hose, drop stitch,

Children's Hosiery

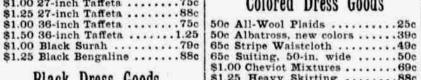
Special lot of twenty-five dozen. Child's Hose, were 25c, now..19c Boys' Extra Value Seamless Ladies' Lisle Vests, 30c, now. .21c Ladies' Silk Vests, 55c, now. . .42c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and

Boy Boy Boy Sil Ou Taffe 50 750 50 750

\$1 \$1 \$1

30c Figured Mohair 19c 50c Brocade Brilliantine35c

ys' King Waists, 95c, now85c ys' King Blouse, \$1.15, now95c ys' Mother's Friend Waist, now	Silk Grenadines We have the largest and finest as- sortment of grenadines ever shown here, many very new and choice de- signs, including floral, scroll, stripes, checks, plaids and plain Grenadines, all at clearance prices. 75c grade for							
ir regular qualities of Colored eta Silks in good line of shades,	Wool Challies							
c quality for	35c. Silk Challies							
c Black Taffeta	Colored Dress Goods							
.00 36-inch Taffeta	50c All-Wool Plaids							





Napkins

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 German Linen Napkins to match our Table Linens, 98c., \$1.25,

Table Linens

We have the kind of linens that every housekeeper is looking forand in greater variety of patterns than can be found elsewhere.

55c Heavy Unbleached for 45c 60c. extra heavy Unbleached German Linen 50e 72-inch Irish Linen, fine and extra heavy weight, also napkins to match, regular \$1.25 quality clearance, price\$1.00

4-inch Turkey Red Linen, fast color, 35c,; clearance price 23c

Towels

Hemstitched, extra heavy Huck-a-\$1.75 Towels for\$1.45 doz. \$2.00 Towels for 1.55 doz. \$3.50 Towels for \$2.88 doz.

Bath Towels

\$1.75 extra heavy Turkish . \$1.45 doz \$2.00 Bath Towels 1.75 doz

Ouilts

One case of extra heavy weight Honeycomb Quilts, great value for \$1.25, sale price\$1.00 Fine quality Marseilles Quilts, worth \$2.25, for\$1.75 \$3.50 quality for 2.95

Notions

Ribbon

10c Hook and Eyes 4c 5c Crochet Cotton 3c

for 1.25 10c Corset Steels 5c for 1.75 for 2.00 for 2.75 Satin and Gros Grain Nool Challies

No. 3, worth 5c 2c

No. 5, worth 7c 3c No. 7, worth 9c 4c ored Dress Goods No. 9, worth 12c 6c

No. 12, worth 15c 8c No. 16, worth 20c10c Large assortment of fine Fans, Fancy Ribbons, Dress Shields and Notions at Clearance Sale Prices. \$1.00 Cheviot Mixtures 69c

Embroidered Swiss Has taken first place among sum-

ave in the afternoon.

THE FUTURE.

Northwest through Charleston.

mer fabrics; it is so delightfully thin and cool. Our patterns are not found elsewhere.

Colored Embroidered Swiss

All in new designs. Were \$1.45. now \$1.00. \$1.15 quality, now 90c.

White Embroidered Swiss

\$1.50 quality now\$1.25 \$1.10 quality now 90c 95c quality now 75c

Colored Pique

In neat dainty stripes and figures.

Parasols and Umbrellas

Large and most complete selection of Fancy Parasols, Coaching Parasols, Sun and Rain Umbrellas, in black, white and colors, all at clearance sale prices.

\$1.50 Parasols for 98c \$2.00 Parasols for\$1.25 \$3.00 Parasols for 1.98 \$5.00 Parasels for 3.75 \$6.00 Parasols for 4.50 Children's school umbrellas, 45c and upwards.

Ladies' Petticoats

Silk Skirts, made of taffeta silk that will wear, in all new shades and various qualities, from \$4.00 upwards.

Walking Skirts

Made of black mercerized Italian cloth, nicely trimmed, 90c and upwards.

Wash Skirts

Made of fine quality Seersucker Gingham, in neat stripes of different colors. Prices 45c upwards.

Muslin Underwear

From the best manufacturers, well made and neatly trimmed, properly cut and of first class materials. All go at special clearance sale prices.

Shirt Waists

What's more seasonable than the dainty Shirt Waist, styles are all new and sure to go out fast at our clear-

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side of the lake the Machinery and and the various processes of picking, three miles from the center of the city, try. This not only provides rapid tran- cially delightful, as the water in the drying, curing and packing will be is of much interest to strangers. In sit within the city, but has opened two vicinity are perfect for sailing, and practically illustrated for the benefit Magnolia gardens are live oaks said to new and delightful suburban pleasure cruises northward to Georgetown and Transportation buildings will be lobe 200 years old and so large in cir- resorts-Chicora Park, about five miles as far south as Florida are made in The Cotton Palace will be the most of visitors.

Magnolia Cemetery.

federate uniform upon a square pedes

it are \$00 headstones marking the rest

ing place of soldiers who died in the

whose remains were brought from the

field of Gettysburg, through the efforts

of a lady of the city. With its well

planned avenues, beautiful shade trees

artistic bridges, its well kept plots and

handsome monuments, it hids fair to

rival in reputation the far-famed

The climate of Charleston differs but

little from that of the most favored.

localities of southern Europe and the

vinter presents to the fierce rigors of

the north is drawing more and more

visitors each year and steadily in-

creasing its popularity as an American

winter resort. Its population (1990) is

65,165, of whom more than half are

The city stands on made ground, the

virgin soil until recently was the city's

pavement. Of late the main streets

have been paved with Belgian block,

also a new asphalt roadbed is being

Public Utility.

Bonaventura of Savannah.

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ind its lake, crossed here and there b

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EXPOSITION COMET-NG ABOUT THE FORTH-

CO. NG BIG SHOW.

CHARLESTON'S

Will Begin the ----st of Next December and Continu. Six Months-To Exploit Southern F. ductions and Enlarge Pan-Americ, Trade, Some of the Novelties t. Be on View.

Special Correspondence of The Teilune, Charleston, April 5.

BEFORE stated, Charleston and her suburbs are connected by trolley and ferry lines and desirable points can be

reached conveniently and quick-Owing to the light grades, both driving, cycling and walking can be indulged in to any extent, almost without fatigue. Among the popular drives are Chicora Park, Magnolia Cometery and Exposition City, This latter the site chosen for the coming "South Carolina, Inter States and West Indian Exposition," which is to be held at Charleston from Dec. 1, 1991 to June 1. 1902, and the grounds are now being forepared and several buildings are under process of erection.

A brief description may be of interest. To the architect in chief of the exposition, Bradford L. Gilbert, of New York, am I chiefly indebted for the memoranda on which this description is based. The site covers a truct of about 160 acres of land on the eastern bank of the Ashley river, about thre miles from the business center of the city and within city limits-an ideal spot for the fairyland of palaces, and towers, and gardens. Nature has provided already a magnificent grove of live oaks, while on the western side flows the noble Ashley river, the grounds having a river frontage of over 2,000 feel, while the river at this point affords anchorage for the largest vessels. The work of levelling and grading is over haif done, and the making of a lake of some thirty acres in extent and the planting of indigenous plants and vines which grow so vigorously in this genial clime, even during the winter months, is far advanced. All this work is to be completed together, with the exposition buildings made ready for occupancy by Oct. 1 next. About one-half of the exposition grounds will form a natural park of endless beauty. Instead of the usual dusty, blinding, tiresome, shadeless roadway, a winding path of one hundred feet in width will be carried under the spreading live oaks along the edge of the lake, with seats in shady nooks for rest, etc. Amid all this follage will be placed most interesting groups of statuary.

Buildings.

Aside from the various state buildings, the principal buildings will be eleven in number, consisting of the United States government, the Art, the Fisheries, the Minerals and Forestry, the Agricultural, the Commerce, the Electrical, the Negro building, and the Cotton Palace, besides the Plaza and the Midway, leading off from the Plaze

The lighthouse exhibit of the govern ment, with its revolving searchlights, will be located on the wide embank ment of the lake, while on the opposite

imposing and impressive structure really the central feature of the expo-sition, and of special interest to manufacturers of cotton spinning and weav will contain specimens of the products of all the mills of the South and the machinery supplied by eastern manufacturers for using the raw material right from the cotton fields here. Cotton Palace, when completed, will over 50,000 square feet of ground. 1 is 160 feet high and shows a facade o over 360 feet, with domes, turrets, redtiled roofs, etc., in a typically southern style of architecture. Its court is 100

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cated.

plants and enriched by fountains. The Agricultural building will con Th, 43,000 square feet of floor area capai v of game will have a seating Court & of 6,000. The Grand Pisza, or of 1.200 Honor, will occupy a length and in its, and a width of 900 feet sunken gardel will be a beautifu sunken gardel. 700 feet by 450 feet, with sloping terres of verdant green, with arbors along its paths covered with vines, myrtle and roses, etc., of tion. great variety.

At the Entrance

At the entrance of the e-mosition grounds will stand the Administ-ation building, covering 15,000 square fast the Minerals and Forestry, coverine an area of 20,000 feet, and about twen ly-two acres will be devoted to the various Midway attractions, heretofore so interesting and instructive The live stock exhibit will cover six

14-14030 The Palace of Electricity will be a particularly picturesque and interesting feature, with its electrical fountains, cascades and every known modern appliance of electricity. In the park around the lake there will be a ple feel assured. grand avenue dedicated to states and cities. Several of the states of the Union have already signified their in tention of crecting state buildings and make state exhibits and have voted appropriations for that purpose. Instead of the nondescript state buildings, so familiar at other exhibitions, each state will select for reproduction one of its most beautiful or characteristle buildings. Thus, Virginia will reproduce Mount Vernon; New York, Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving: South Carolina, Edgewood, as one of its many interesting and historical homesteads; Kentucky, Federal Hall, from which came the inspiration for "My Old Kentucky Home," and Georgia will reproduce Dinglewood, near Columbus, and so on. It is proposed the government building will be a reproduction of the White House, and the Negro building will carry out in typical style some well known southern homestead surrounded by negro quarters, the whole designed to

show the development of the negro within the last twenty-five years. No man of his race is better able to handle this project than Booker T, Washington, the head of the negro department. Many large cities like Baltimore and Philadelphia will be represented in this evenue

Tea Culture.

Pinehurst tea gardens, the only commercial tea grown in the Western hemisphere, is a short distance from Charleston. This exhibit will be absolutely unique and will prove one of intense interest to visitors. It will be both scientific and commercial in char- veal a dream of the semi-tropics that acter. The tea plant will be shown growing upon the exposition grounds 'Magnolia cemetery, on Cooper river, equipped electric systems in the coun- pleasant feature. Yachting is espe- The phosphate industry of South Caro-

This exhibit will be of great value is offering a new field to industry and capital, and supplying an easy livelihood to idle thousands upon immense ing machinery and mill supplies. It tracts of now waste lands,

It is one of the chief purposes of the exposition to advertise the enormous material resources of the southern country and to open a way for the The merchants and manufacturers and in dustrial workers of the United States to enlarge markets for the sale of American products in the West Indies and in Central and South America. where they have a population of 2. 009,000 living in lands unsuited to the feet in diameter and filled with tropical production of breadstuffs and meat and the manufacturing of print cloth and other textiles, but producing in superabundance coffee, sugar, fruit, obacco and other food of general consumption. It is for this reason that the name of the exposition at Charleston was made the "South Carolina, Iner-State and West Indian Exposi-

> In the Cotton Palace will be shown otton seed ready for planting, the prowing plant itself, the boll in all its processes of development, the seed cotton, the line, model of the first gin. the various styles of bales, and finally

cotton cloth as it comes from the fac On the water front, Morro Castle, at

tayana, will be reproduced in minia "he colonial residence owned by Colenel 12, W. Wagner on his plantation amid goves of oak trees, from which festeons of beautiful Spanish mons are hanging, will be devoted exclusively to oman's exhibits. It is expected that many of the establish and encertainments of the Pan-American, at Buffao, will be secured and add largely to the success of which Charleston pea-

City Dispensary Service.

The city of Charleston every year furnishes a noble charity, greatly to her credit. As will be seen theusands of the indigent sick and afflicted are reached and the sufferings of the poor, white or black, are alleviated. The city is divided into six dispengenial contrast which its mildness in sary districts with six dispensary druggists, and to each one of these districts a competent resident physician a assigned. Day or night, white or black, the only requisite being sickness and poverty, all calls must be anwered promptly. The service is under the direct control of the board of health and a committee of citizens. Of the 32,000 patients treated last year, over 25,000 were colored.

Health Districts.

The city is divided into four health districts and the blocks or squares are egularly and systematically daily visted, and at noon every day the inspec ors hand in a written report over their own signatures, as to the sanitary condition of the vaults, drains and premses generally, so as to avert the dreadful scourge of yellow fever and especial epidemic diseases that have here tofore been so prevalent here.

Magnolia Gardens.

The people of Charleston are not less proud of their lovely suburban resorts, than of the visible relics of the civil war which smote them so heavily. The magnolia gardens upon Ashley river, a few miles above the city, rene visitor should fail to see; also the

above the city timits on the Cooper cumference that seven persons touching finger tips, can hardly encircle river, and the Isle of Palms, described them. There are also many rare plants last week. ear. and flowering shrubs. Here are ta Charleston, through the South Caro

ponheas eighteen to twenty feet high lina railway, claims the honor of a problem to the Charleston housewif: and a sylphide rose tree seventeen feet building the first railway in the world as it is elsewhere, but in a different high and twenty wide. But the crownto operate over a hundred miles of way. The negroes, it is universall, The original charter of this conceded, are not fond of work and it ing glory of the spot, and the special road, road was granted in 1827 for a road attraction are its gorgeous azaleas, wenty and thirty feet high and twenty to be run between Charleston and Hamburg, on the Savannah river, feet through it solid masses of biosoms of all shades of red from palest Work was begun in January, 1830. pink to deepest crimson, or like blue to purple, with here and there a pure Piles were driven six feet apart, in two parallel lines, and their heads white bush which in early spring form bound together by cross-ties, sura perfect glory of color. Imagine nounted by a longitudinal wooden rail broad walks with the moss-draped oaks on which was nailed a flat piece of iron. Five hundred dollars was ofoverhead, the fairy lake and bridge in the distance, bordered with these fered by the company as aprize for the very comfortable way. great masses of rose and pink, and best horsepower locomotive, and was rimson on each side; thousands upon awarded to one Detmold for a mathousands of biossoms, packed togethchine that carried twelve persons at the rate of twelve miles an hour, but er, with no green to mar their intenswhich was never adopted, as in Engity, rounding out and upward in swell ing curves and spreading over the velland the "Rocket" had proved so very vet sward presenting a speciacle of successful that the company made a floral magnificence that the continent contract with the West Point foundry may be challenged to equal. Artists to build a steam locomotive that was make pilgrimages to Charleston every capable of carrying three times its spring to paint its wonderful flowers.

own weight at at the rate of ten miles an hour. This locomotive was completed in December, 1830, and proved Magnolia cemetery contains many successful. It is claimed it was th striking memorials of the distinguished first locomotive built in the United sons of Charleston, who rest here. States and was christened "The Best Among them is the Confederate monu Friend." Soon, however, its boiles ment, the work of the women of burst, an accident said to have been Charlester, and is a noble evidence or occusioned by the engineer fastening their devotion. It is a finely executed bronze figure of a soldier in the Con-

down the safety valve because the es aping steam annoyed him. After be ng repaired it was re-christened tal of granite twenty feet high. Around Phoenix. The reader will note that the "Bes lefense of Charleston and of a number

projected, with new railway interests Friend" made her trial trip over the and combinations, and freight organi-South Carolina rallway one year and entions in the hands of her progressive five months after the "Stourbridge young business men, Charleston is in Lion" made her trial trip over the position to make herself whatsoever Delaware and Hudson Canal com the will in the "New South." With an pany's railway at Honesdale, Pa., Aug open port all the year round and its , 1829, and I am happy to chronicle earness to our new market in the the fact, that the Hon. Otis Avery, i West Indies and South American resident of Honesdale, now 93 years of ports, Charleston is destined to hold a age, was one of the honored guests on ommanding position among Atlantic that occasion, and the only person livcommercial ports in the twentleth cening who took that memorable ride. ury.

Southern Hospitality.

able outlet for the products of the Southern hospitality in its perfecgreat West. ion is met on every hand in Charles tance from Havana to Cincinnati by on, and the visitor who is socially in way of Charleston is 200 miles less chined will find numerous families, es than by way of Baltimore, 500 miles pecially proud of their city and their less than by way of New York, and 500 miles less than by way of Boston. She birth, highly educated and finished in every way, impressing one with their has the same advantage as regards the courteous manner and that refinement

gentle breeding for genera whole of the West Indies and Central born of and South America. By sailing vessel tions. While its inhabitants are emithe run from Charleston to the British nently social and hospitable in temperament, they are not given to haughty display. To be in the best circles of Charles.

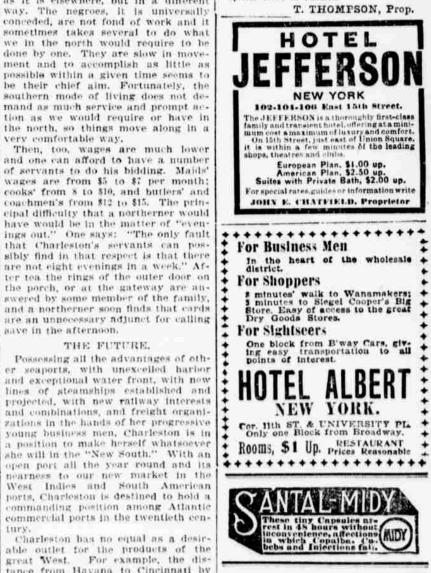
ton society you must be born into made with pyrites cinders from the Your grandfather at least phosphate works. The cinders soon them. should be the introducer, but great pack into a firm, smooth roadbed of grandfathers are preferable, and if yielding iron, that costs but little to keep in repair, for a shovelful of you can add another great or two your fresh cinders upon a worn spot soon social standing will be complete.

becomes a part of the roadbed. There Speaking of families, there can hard are miles of fine shell roads for the ly be another city where families have for generation after generation lived carriage or bleycle, leading along the same lives, in the same house broad avenues, lined with handsome residences, and through groves of anamid the same surroundings as here ient oaks draped with silver moss. The doings and sayings of great Until 1897 Charleston had but two grandfathers and mothers and what street railway companies, the cars behappened in seventeen hundred and ing of the most primitive pattern something, is heard in ordinary condrawn by primitive steeds, but in 1897 cersation, as though they were but do a syndicate of Baltimore capitalists ings of yesterday, and the stranger bought out the old horse car street soon becomes acquainted with those who passed away generations ago. railways of the city and converted them into one of the most perfectly Club life in Charleston is a very

winter. In fact, a yachtsman may keep his boat in commission the whole The servant question is as much of

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ling largely centers here, where in ports is ten days less than from New Orleans, and this difference alone, all mining, shipping and handling there other things being equal, is sufficient are millions of dollars invested. The to draw the trade from the West and one cotton mill, where hundreds of The negroes were solely employed, has, afcity of Charleston is an entre port of ter repeated trials, proved a failure. an extensive shipping trade of its own, Summing up Charleston's manufacparticularly in cotton, rice, lumber, tar and turpentine. While the city's tories, we make a total of over 400 industries, employing near 7,000 hands, chief industrial enterprise is the manuwith \$12,000,000 capital and output of facture of phosphate fertilizers, there over \$17,000,000. Exports for foreign are others well worthy of mention, and domestic manufacture in 1890 wera Here are extensive rice mills, ice fac-\$14,000,000, and in 1900 will reach the tories, the latter having a capacity of \$100,000,000 mark.

over a hundred tons daily with a For valuable memoranda on Charlesprice of \$3.50 per ton; bag and bagging ton, very imperfectly, I fear, set forth industry, where \$400,000 worth of main these random notes, I desire to acknowledge my indebtedness to former Lieutenant Governor Alva Gage, to torial are yearly used; oil refinery, with an output of \$250,000; lead works, George Marshall Allen and also to the with a busness of \$125,000; a brewery with an output of over \$300,000; also late H. H. DeLeon, all gentlemen thoroughy conversant with the city's hisseveral basket works and box and envelope factories of minor importance. tory and deveopment.

4. E. Richmond.