

Dr. F. W. Schwettmann, was taken into partnership and, later, succeeded to the business. During a period of nearly three generations the members of the firm served the public faithfully and with credit and honor to themselves. It was through the latter that Mr. Bennett became interested in the history of the store.

After the death of Dr. F. W. Schwettmann (1915) the business was taken over by Dr. John F. Huchting. He removed the old business to 125 King Street where "the big yalluh bucket," Jacob De la Motta's famous sign of the "Golden Mortar," was hung above the door. The old shop was completely remodeled in 1921 by the Poulnot Drug Company under the management of Dr. Frederick S. Poulnot, grandson of Dr. C. F. Schwettmann. In refitting the new shop the old appurtenances now attaining unique historical value, Dr. Huchting proposed to the Charleston Museum to present all such material as remained for preservation as a perpetual memorial of honor and affectionate regard for his former employer and friend Dr. F. W. Schwettmann. The Museum accepted the offer of this memorial which includes many other items besides those mentioned in the forepart of this abstract, and has made possible the interesting contribution by Curator John Bennett, to whom credit is due for the data here presented. E. G. E.

MT. MITCHELL.

On Saturday, September 8th, the delegates attending the Asheville meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association will travel by automobile over a 35-mile scenic highway to the top of Mt. Mitchell, where they will spend the day. This peak is 6,711 feet in altitude, and is the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains. It is surrounded by hundreds of peaks more than 5,000 feet high and by twenty-two that reach to greater heights than Mt. Washington. The road to Mitchell is pavement for the first sixteen miles; then the ascent begins. The trail up the mountain winds tortuously between chasm and cliff, but the going is safe because all travel is in the same direction. The views are constantly changing their nature and the panorama offers surprises even to those who have often traveled the trail before. Delegates will be given appetising box lunches as they leave the hotel and will be served coffee, tea, etc. on the summit. They will be urged to abandon dignity, enter into the picnic spirit of the trip, play games, sing songs, hunt wild flowers and medicinal herbs, and forget the world 'way off below.



Mt. Mitchell, the Roof of Eastern America.