

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PARKING CATAWBA SPRINGS, N. C. August 17, 1868.

As we are known to possess no descriptive powers, a description of this beautiful place will not be expected from us.

Salisbury we found to be very well represented. Among the very first gentlemen whom we met with on our arrival were our friends and townsmen, Hon. Barton Craig, Major Archibald Henderson and H. C. Jones, Sr., Esq.

There are two other Salisbury persons here, in addition to those we have named, who, perhaps, deserve a mention as, for we cannot fail to appreciate the attentions we receive at our rooms from Mr. Hayden, and at the dinner table from Mr. Carter.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR CLUB. At a meeting held August 14th, a resolution was adopted directing the President to appoint a committee of five to select the colored members of the club.

Slack, Shivers, Shiloh!—More Smith, the deputy sheriff, is admittedly a pretty sharp fellow on the track of a rascal.

THE NEGRO GUARD OVER THE BODY OF THADDEUS STEVENS. [From the National Intelligencer.] Great indignation is felt by the people, Radicals included, at the intrusion of any military guard whatever to obstruct the view of the dead body of Thaddeus Stevens.

A USEFUL TREE. In China there grows a tree known as the grease tree. It is said that large forests of this vegetable lubricant are to be found there, and they form the source of a considerable local traffic.

THE SEYMOUR AND BLAIR CLUB. Messrs. HARRIS: At a meeting of the Seymour and Blair Club, Monday night, the following resolutions introduced by W. H. Bailey, Esq., were unanimously adopted.

MEETING OF THE SALISBURY (COLORED) SEYMOUR AND BLAIR CLUB. A meeting of this club was held at McNewley's Hall on Friday evening the 14th inst.

McNEELEY, Pres. HARRISON, Secretary. The colored people were much pleased at the large attendance of the respectable white people of Salisbury.

THE NEGRO GUARD OVER THE BODY OF THADDEUS STEVENS. [Continued.] We have heretofore done full justice to that feature of Thaddeus Stevens' character which discarded mean ends in party, and was especially scornful of the public door of Congress.

PRIDE AND POMP. The shows of life have an immense influence on public opinion. Intelligent as we may think ourselves, we are all more or less influenced by conventional signs and trappings.

SCIENCE IN WAR.—Science is constantly bringing new powers to aid the work of slaughter. General Napier was in Abyssinia an apparatus for employing the magnetic light on a grand scale.

A Talk with Seymour.—The Louisville Journal says: "I have just seen Col. R. C. Mason, of Virginia, who spent day before yesterday with Mr. Seymour, at Unionville."

PENDLETON'S ANECDOTE. In his speech at Milwaukee, Mr. Pendleton told the following anecdote: In 1865, after the surrender of the Confederate troops, after the war had been brought to a close, we had an Indian war in the West.

THE EMPRESS OF FRANCE WAS RECENTLY presented with a basket containing three thousand different varieties of the rose.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Western Democrat says: From our own observation, and from the declaration of others, we think we are justified in saying that the Convention of the Democratic-Conservative party of North Carolina, held in Raleigh on the 13th and 14th inst., was the largest political assembly ever held in this State.

THE PLATFORM. We the Delegates of the Democratic and Conservative people of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, do Resolved, 1st. That we approve of the nomination by the National Democratic Convention of Horatio Seymour for President, and Frank P. Blair, for Vice-President of the United States.

THE PLATFORM. [Continued.] That we approve of the platform of principles adopted by the said Convention; it speaks in no doubtful sense, its language is explicit and meaning clear.

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MY LAST LOVE.

New silver streaks the locks of gold, In whiteness of departed years; This heart may well be calm and cold, And closed to passion's hours and fears.

Yet of some mountain I have read That midst the stormy clouds appears; Eternal snow upon its head, And in its breast eternal fire!

How could I think a sudden glance Would thrill me, in my wintry time, With all the glow of young romance, And all the force of manhood's prime?

Yet passion, in its wildest fire, Is worthless to this love of mine; For youth, perchance its own desire, While parents' all I own is thine!

And all I sought—yet comes at last, Unthought, and of thy perfect grace; My comfort for all the sorrows past— My hope, all future to efface!

Hope—such as angels may confess— And comfort—such as angels give— For near thy sainted loneliness All earthly feelings cease to live!

And those the purest love inspires, Our nature's best must yield to fate— Impulses, longings, fond desires, And dreams of bliss—too late—too late!

Yet if too late for earthly ties, In those of heaven we are entwined— Thy beauty may but mock my eyes, But mine the beauties of thy mind!

Immortal as the mind they grace! Unfading as the love they wake! While these return my soul's embrace, All other dreams I forswear!

DIED. In Rockville, on Saturday the 15th inst., in the 73rd year of her age, Mrs. Frances J. Mumford. Mrs. M. (whose maiden name was Frances Talbot) was a native of Providence, R. I., and came to Fayetteville about fifty-two years since. She has resided in Davis county since the fall of 1816.

SALISBURY MARKETS. AUGUST 20, 1868. REPORTED BY HARRIS & CO., GROCERS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Bacon, Coffee, Corn, Flour, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sale of Property. I WILL SELL FOR CASH on the premises, on Tuesday the 24th of Sept. next, the lands of Dr. J. G. Ramsey.

LOST. ON Saturday 8th August, in Salisbury, or the old Bridge Road leading to my house, a black Memorandum Book.

MILLINERY. MISS SARAH FREEZE & MRS. FACE would respectfully announce that having secured the room occupied by the late Mrs. Louisa Brown, opposite the produce store of J. A. McConaughey, will continue to carry on the Millinery business at that place.

State of North Carolina, DAVIDSON COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1868. Fortune White vs. Ewing White, Petitioner for divorce.

The Next Session. OF MRS. ALICE PEARSON'S School will begin on Monday, Sept. 14th 1868. Terms—F tuition in English, \$30 00 French and Latin each, \$ 00