

Daily Charlotte Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1875.

No. 1,8018

W. M. SMYTH, W. S. FORBES.
WINTER TRADE FOR 1874.
1500 Cases Boots and Shoes
TO BE SOLD AT THE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE
SMITH & FORBES,
Tryon Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nearly opposite Central Hotel.
WITHIN the next ninety days, we intend to sell a large stock of Men's, Women's, Boy's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS, SHOES and SLATS, comprising all grades, a large proportion of which have been
Manufactured Expressly to Our Own Order.
Merchants in Charlotte, as well as those in the surrounding country, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
We mean to sell Goods as low as any house in New York, Boston, or Baltimore, with freight added. They can always save the expense of a trip North by buying from our house.
R. D. WADE. SAM. S. PEGRAM.

1875. SPECIAL NOTICE. 1875.



WE desire to return thanks to our friends and customers for their very liberal patronage during the past year, and we hope by fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same. We will continue to pay strict attention to the

RETAIL TRADE.

Our Goods purchased at Cash prices, and specially adapted to the wants of the Retail Trade. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Goods a specialty.

CALL AND SEE US AT

WADE & PEGRAM,

Sign of the Brass Boot.

Opposite Central Hotel, Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. P. QUERY,
Has the Largest and Finest stock of
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS
in the State. Call and see her.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA R. R.
Charlotte Agency, Oct. 20th, 1874.

The Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad

INVITES the attention of all Merchants and Cotton Shippers in Charlotte, and upon the roads connecting there, to the extraordinary advantages of connections with all Northern Points and South Atlantic Sea Ports enjoyed over all lines.

1st. The Great Atlantic Coast Line via Columbia, Wilmington and Portsmouth to Baltimore, Daily, Insurance 1 per cent. Philadelphia, Daily, Insured.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY INSURANCE 1 PER CENT. BOSTON, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, INSURANCE 1 PER CENT. PROVIDENCE, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

24. By way Wilmington and Direct Steam Line to Baltimore, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Insurance 1 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, EVERY WEDNESDAY, INSURANCE 1 PER CENT. NEW YORK WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, INSURANCE EQUALIZED TO THAT OF NORFOLK.

3d. By the Charleston Line to Baltimore, Weekly.

EVERY FRIDAY, TO NEW YORK, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS, TO BOSTON, EVERY SATURDAY.

THE unexcelled Steam Line facilities of the three Ports of Portsmouth, Wilmington and Charleston, and the combined equipment of the C. & A., W. C. & A., and other roads, enable us to bid for cotton and all other merchandise in unlimited quantities, and to assure our patrons of absolute freedom from detention.

Hon. R. B. BRIDGERS, Col. JOHN B. PALMER, Jas. ANDERSON, A. POPE, Gen'l Manager, President, General Superintendent, General Freight Agent, W. W. PEGRAM, Agen

N. C. HARRY & CO.,
House, Sign and Frescoe Painters.

PARTICULAR attention paid to Preserving Churches and Town Halls, throughout the Country. Office under Central Hotel.

THE PLACE AT LAST WHERE

You can buy cheap Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Dishes, Bracelets, Chains, Necklaces, Rings, Pins, Buttons and Studs, everything and anything in that line, of the very best quality.

—ALSO—

A splendid lot of fine

OPERA GLASSES,

all of which I will sell low down, as I will give on the

1st OF JANUARY, 1875.

my new Store, next to Ellis, Cohen & Co., on Main Street, Call early at

City Jewelry Store of

JOHN T. BUTLER,

100-112

Burt's Shoes For Ladies.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

WADE & PEGRAM'S

111-M. First National Bank Building.

CUTLER'S Patent Inhaler, the best remedy for Catarrh.

W. R. BULLWELL & CO.,

Manufacturers Agents

The Charlotte Observer.

PUBLISHED BY
Charles M. Jones, Proprietor.
Office, Observer Building, Corner Trade and College Streets.

LOCAL DOTS.

There was a great drying up of streets yesterday.

There was a gratifying looking up in the business of the city yesterday.

There was never a more entirely itemless spot than the Court House yesterday.

The Directors of the New Fair of the Carolinas will meet at the Bank of Mecklenburg on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock.

The Novelty Store is now under full way, and is prepared to offer fine bargains to the public. Call opposite the Court House.

We would like to be notified to-day if any changes are to be made in the regular services at any of the churches to-morrow.

An armless negro boy was going about the streets yesterday asking for alms. His arms were crushed off, he says, in a sorghum mill.

The young man who was requested by his friends to disguise himself at the masquerade by getting sober and personating a gentleman, didn't do it.

The Mayor was on the loaf again yesterday, and his friends stepped in, flung their heels up on the mantle piece, and he and they talked politics.

It looks curious to see an engine on the Carolina Central Railroad, named "H. C. Onderdonk." We should think that name would be changed, now.

The genial warmth of the sun yesterday, came most gratefully to everything animate.

Under the wretched weather of two weeks previous, we were in a condition to enjoy it, and say with rejoicing: "Lo, the rains are over and gone."

Once more as of yore, the noise of the drays and the blasphemy of the draymen are heard in the land, and so natural have these sounds become to us, that writing is a dreary and a hard labor when they are not heard.

It is no harm to remark that the Observer on yesterday added eleven new names to its daily list. So far from the new postage law and our cash system having injured our circulation, both these have been an actual benefit to us.

No Gas.

The city was minus gas in the early part of last evening. This is just why many business houses cannot afford to undertake using it—there is no dependence to be put in the ability of the works, to supply its customers.

The Price of Wood.

The recent cold spell has been a God send to the wood dealers, all of whom have made their jack by it, and most of whom will retire from business in the Spring. The price is still very high, and Paw Creek futures sold yesterday for \$3 per cord, nothing above ordinary shipped.

Katie Putnam.

The announcement that Katie Putnam had postponed her visit to Charlotte from Monday night until Thursday night next, was received by many with a good deal of regret; but we believe that, when she does come, she will have a better house than any other actress who has ever appeared here.

Behind on Scripture.

An old granger paid us a visit yesterday, and, after passing the compliments of the season, casually quoted some scripture about the time when "the ox and the lion should lie down together." His may excel us in raising corn and cotton, but when it comes to the Bible, we bet we'll get away with him.

Very fit.

Mr. John N. Caldwell, Deputy Sheriff and jailor, is still confined to his bed by a severe illness under which he has labored ever since the war. He has been confined to bed constantly for the past two months or more, and his condition is such as to excite great apprehension in the minds of his friends.

Chambers Court.

Judge Schenck adjourned his Chambers Court yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, until Tuesday morning next, at 10, and will spend the interval with his family in Lincolnton. No business in which the general public is interested, was disposed of yesterday. The day was consumed in arguments of legal questions, and in making motions and orders.

Old Hoss.

The only excitement on College street yesterday was produced by an "old hoss" that was being paraded before a lot of bidders at an auction sale. Old Speck—that should be his name if it is not already the case—stands as high up in the air as any of them, and the general opinion was that famed Romaine could not have been more in need of a little grain.

Cotton Yesterday.

The sales of cotton in this city yesterday, amounted to 307 bales. This seems, on its face, nothing unusual, but when we consider the poor facilities within the past few days, for getting cotton of anything else to market, it becomes quite remarkable. In this view of the case, we venture to say that no inland city in the South, of twice the size of Charlotte, received as much cotton yesterday.

Cotton.

There was a genuine activity in the market yesterday, buyers seeming anxious to take hold. The best grades may be quoted at 14 1/2. In the past week, the market has strengthened from 1 to 1 cent, on best grades, while on the lower, though the rise has been noticeable, it has not been proportional with that on the higher. The Charlotte market was yesterday relatively higher than New York, where the best grades commanded 14. It requires of a cent to get it there, exclusive of drayage after it is landed.

Typographical Errors.

Our readers must really excuse the typographical errors in the editorial columns of yesterday's Observer. Just at the time he should have been on hand, the proof reader of the paper was out on the hustings, addressing an imaginary audience of indignant fellow citizens, on the Louisiana outrage and the condition of the streets of this city.

The New Insurance Building a Certainty.

A telegram from Col. J. H. Miller, of Augusta, Ga., who is Superintendent of Agencies of the Southern Life Insurance Company, announces that he will arrive here Sunday morning, and the architects will get here Monday morning, with a view of commencing work at once on the new Insurance Building to be erected just South of the Central Hotel.

The Moonlight.

Queen Mab lately ever did herself more credit than on last evening. Her beautiful rays spread themselves over the city, as one sheen of loveliness, and the lesser moons which twinkled back to her, only added greater lustre to her original glory. We welcomed her, not only because she is always welcome, but as much because she has for so long blighted the light of her countenance from us. Her light touches our better instincts, tones down our rougher impulses, and Nature, through this, her tenderest orb, "leads us up to Nature's God."

Catawba River Donnell P. of M.

This body met at Wadsworth's Hall in this city yesterday. The attendance was very small, only seven Granges being represented. This was due to the bad roads, it being now almost impossible to get in or out of the city. Dr. J. M. Strong presided over the deliberations of the body. Very little business was transacted, owing to the absence of the regular Secretary and several Committees, which were expected to make reports. Capt. J. E. Johnston was appointed a delegate at large from the county, to the State Grange, and Dr. E. A. Sample, of Hopewell, and S. Watson Reid, of Steel Creek, were also appointed. A report was expected from the Committee on Manufactures, but was not made, as the chairman was absent.

Beyond the above mentioned items, no business of general interest was transacted.

The Masquerade.

The masquerade which was given last evening by the Charlotte Hop Club. The doors of the hospitable mansion of Col. W. R. Myers were thrown wide open, and the gay masks appeared upon the floor, joyous and happy. There were many of them, and the different characters personated appeared to fine advantage. The costumes as a class, were beautiful, and ingeniously devised. Aside from a representation of characters, several parties appeared in evening costumes, and others still in dominoes. We would be derelict to our journalistic duty if we did not speak in especially complimentary terms of the handsome appearance of several of the visiting ladies—those from Salisbury and those from Greenville. One of the four was especially admired.

We strove hard to get a list of the different characters and by whom they were represented, but the engrossing character of the evening's entertainment precluded the possibility of our doing this. We shall have further notice of the masquerade, in our next.

The Fear of Our City.

"The poor," said our Saviour, "ye have always with you." There is no doubt that there are many of these in our city who are actually in a suffering condition, and while many of our citizens would be willing to contribute to the alleviation of their sufferings, an organized system is lacking, and there is a chance that the unworthy may come in for as large a share as the worthy.

There are too many forms which benevolence may and does assume in the alleviation of the sufferings of this season. We are not quite certain but that our charities, in many instances, might be quite as kindly, and at the same time far more judiciously and wisely conducted. A system which would bring those who give into closer contact with those who receive, would be wiser and better. The poor need not only food for the body, but also counsel, advice, and assistance over the rough places in their outward lives, but a sympathizing heart to feel for them and with them. There is no charity which has such claims upon us as that of our poor, and during the rigors of winter they are especially imperative.

An Original Production.

The following is a verbatim copy of a letter which was written by a "colored lady" to her sweetheart, picked up on the streets and handed to us. It is touching and persuasive in its rough eloquence.

CHARLOTTE N. C.

Mr. — My Dear I have sent my self down to write you a few lines to tell you of my health that I am well and happy and I have received your letter with mouth pleag bout I can not read it with mouth satisfaction and I hope that you will write me time you write me to please to do it. I like to see or get some one Elath to doure for you and I hope you will get the understande of this one my Dear Mr. — I would not come home if I semp lack to me that you sia bin gone A yere and I hope you will come home soon and that moonday that you told me to get I have not gott yet the 30 Dolly and I do not know may thing about it if I Sundry and all send love to you and want to see you mitty bad and the nex time I write to you I will send you my garrie and I would you to please come home and you sia my night Drem and my day talk and please sia my Dear Bie in the nex letter when you are coming home and write so that I can understand I want more ban my heart and please Bie as soon as can and Remember Miss Mr. — I would not come home if I semp lack to me that you sia bin gone A yere and I hope you will come home soon and that moonday that you told me to get I have not gott yet the 30 Dolly and I do not know may thing about it if I Sundry and all send love to you and want to see you 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