JOB PRINTING.

DAILI UINEERIE

Liberal reductions for clubs. The Charlotte Observer. The Dog Nuisance Harris Insent A Fall from a Horse Yesterday afternoon two cyprians were

Trade and College Streets.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

same, to receive subscriptions, &c. T. CHAS. R. JONES, positional modern Editor and Proprietor.

Constitution snall not be

The rais came down, yesterday, like If

Days are shortening at the rate of two

The Italian Band, of this city; is furnishing the music at the Cleaveland Mineral

Jim Lowe, colored, was before the Mayor.

yesterday, for fast driving through the streets,

As an exchange remarks, the present pin-

Watermelons were just stacked up in the

Our farmer friends who have sheep

and lambs for sale, would do well to

call on Messrs. Rose and Jamison.

We would like to have an explana-

tion of all the firing of guns and pis-

tols which is heard in various parts

Mrs Pressley calls attention through an

advertisement in another column to two

cool, pleasant be I rooms already furnished

The Independent Hook and Ladder Com-

pany, at their last meeting resolved to have

pichic, some time during the first of next

month. The exact time and place have not

for rent next door to the Charlotte Hotel.

stores, yesterday. We didn't have money

nough, however, to "see the blind."

ned back style suggests the exclamation,

o make scarey folks nergousaged to

minutes every twenty-four hours,

had been sent for.

Springs, this Summer

He was fined \$3 and costs.

"Hip ! hip ! hurrah !"

See advertisement.

of the city at night.

yet been determined upon.

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WILES BEST LADIES CLOTH and GOAT GAITERS,

dw trans Batton ditter

strange darkey, on the other side of the street. Several names are whispered around as candidates for the Convention and we re PRICES gard it as pretty certain that a full team will be on the road before election day, Who the other two will be, however, we know

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A FULL ASSORTMENT

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Terry and Reps. Also, a new

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TAILOR,

mit 2 sea

Only two dogs were killed yesterday. Peoole who haven't bought collars for their bread consuming pets, are getting scared bout them and are keeping them tired up "State pride" now has a fine-a gloriousfield to work in. Charlotte and Wilmington now should receive the first consideration of all Western Carolina - A sheville Citizen.

The Observer on the A., T. & O. R. R.,

Under the present schedule on the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, the OBSER-VER is read in Statesville at 9 o'clock on the same morning it is published; at Hickory by 11 or 12 o'clock, at the White Sulphur Springs by dir ner time, at Morganton by 2 WE HAVE REDUCAD THE PRICE OF ALL SUMMER GOODS, THEY MUST BE sold. The above prices are STR OTLY CASH, o'clock, and at Asheville by 10 at night, This places it a long way ahend of any other daily paper in the State. The present sched-ules on almost all the other roads, are equally advantageous to us. We leave at 7 on the Eastern/Division of the Carolina Central at 8:30 on the Western Division; at 5:30 on the North Carolina; at 8:30 on the Charlotte. Columbia & Augusta, and the Air-Line is the only road on which we do not leave at an early hour in the morning. When we publish a live paper and get it off at early hours, it is not to be wondered at that it is much sought after, and is daily

growing in circulation. Improvement Notes,

Eleven new brick store rooms are in course of completion, and one is about being started. The U spoken of are ; two by Mr Wm Gray, opposite the First Presbyterish Church, four under the addition being builtto the Central Hotel; three in the same vicinity, by Messrs Yates and McAden, and two by the Holton heirs, diagonally opposite the Market House. Mr. A B Davidson is about beginning the erection of one. The lower story of the new insurance building, may be used for stores; we do not know. The most noticeable of the residences which are being erected, are: that of Mr J Ring tels, on North Trade street, which will be one of the prettiest and most convenient in the city; that of Mr John W Miller, on West Tryon street, which will be one of the handsomest in the place ; that of Mr H B Williams, on the same street and nearly opposite; and that of Gen John A Young, on East Tryon Street. A large number of less pretentious houses are going up in every part of the city; among these we note the three cottages being erected by Dr.C J Fox, on Cemetery Avenue, between Trade and Fifth streets dol' gaingf)

The Rock Hill (S C) Grange, speaking of the visit of the Charlotte printers to Rock Hill, at the end of their late picnic, says : "Rock Hill was not a little flustered on last. Saturday by the formidable exhibition of some twenty or more type-slingers and as many ladies, wending their way to Thespian Hall, under charge of Col Chas R. Jones, of the OBSERVER. It proved to be the picnic party from Charlotte. The grounds selected upon the banks of the Catawba proving too moist for dainty feet, the party, after partaking of dinner, adjourned to this point in who lives on Cometery Avenue, between order to trip it on the light fantastic toe. Sixth and Seventh, had some painters at

The slaving of dogs continues. It will be relief when the wast majority of dogs cease to be in the land of the living. Dogs, instead of being considered the cheapest

Charles R. Jones, Proprietor. Office, Observer Building, Corner things in the world, ought to be regarded as luxuries, and costly legislation provided for them, to be paid by the owner. JAS. H. Moore is authorized to collect ac-

To Resume Publication. to sldose

We are informed by postal card, that the Concord San, which was suspended by the death of its late gifted and lamented editor, Chas F Harris, will resume on the 17th inst., with Messrs Everitt & Nelson as editors and proprietant. A It will be Democratic in politics as heretofore. We wish the Sun and its new editors all manner of success. Enough thunder and lightning yesterday,

es of the deals of this distingu Personal amed all ta terroit

Col. A. Pope, General Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, arrived in the city last night.

A.S. Wallace, the infamous Conressman from the Fourth District of South Carolina, registered yesterday at the Central Hotel.

Money Orders.

The business classes of the country are constantly demanding more money order postoffices for the transmission of small sums from one locality to another. It is a safe and sure means of transacting this portion of mercantile business, and hence its increasing popularity. The post-office books here show a constant increase in this business year after year, and almost month after

Magistrate's Court.

Before Justice W. F. Davidson, yesterday-N. B. Rodden, for trespass on the land of Robert Turner. Case com-

Robert Turner, for assault and battery upon N. B. Rodden. Fined five cents and costs. Josie Henderson, colored, trespass,

five cents and costs. and battery, \$5 and costs.

"Come over here and hold that umbrella St. Peter's Catholic Church, To-Morover me while I work!" was the reasonable demand made by a colored hod carrier, while it was raining yesterday, of a finely dressed

Right Reverend James Gibbons, D. D., the distinguished Catholic Bishop of Richmond, and Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, is in the city, the guest of Rev Father Hands. Bishop Gibbons will hold divine services at St Peter's Catholic Church, tomorrow, the 11th, when the order of exercises will be as follows:

First mass and communion at 7:30 a. m. High mass and a sermon by Bishop Gibbons, at 10:30, a. m. Vespers and Confirmation at 7:30, p. ni.

The Negro Robbers,

The two negroes, Aleck and Pinck Boyd. of whose depredations we gave an account in yesterday's paper, were not brought out yesterday morning for further examination, Justice Davidson concluding that the evidence adduced on the day previous was sufficient to hold the prisoners for Court. Many of the stolen articles were identified, yesterday, by their owners and taken out of the Magistrate's office. The case has excited a good deal of interest, and Justice Davidson's office was crowded nearly all of yesterday morning. One species of their deviltry which we did not mention, yesterday, consisted in stealing and driving hogs to town, and selling them. They are known to have stolen not less than fifteen of these.

A Citizen of Charlotte in Trouble

Away from Home. We understand that, while in Greensboro on Thursday, attending the meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Rail. road, a citizen of Charlotte was arrested, and fined by the Mayor for the violation of some city ordinance. The reporter is not advised as to the nature of the offence. We have telegraphed to Greensboro for particulars, but up to the hour of going to press no answer has been received.

Chance for a Free Notice. If any hardware firm wants a free notice, it can get it by presenting this office with a pair of seissors, large size. We have only one pair in the house, and there are three or four triangular fisticuffs daily, over these, between the editor, the associate and the local. The editor, who is ex officio Treasurer and Master of Exchequer, (we have made him give a bond with approved security), particularly needs a new pair with which to clip his coupons; they would be valuable to him and the associate, also, in securing editorials. If the new pair comes in, it is proposed to give the local the old ones, with which to skirmish around among the exchanges, these dull times, and gather up items. Now, trot out your seissors.

The Horned Frog in the Papers, Somebody has shown Joe Caldwell, of the Observes, a frog which lives and thrives in alcohol. We know Jos envies that frog.—
Salubury Watchman.

Yes, we wish we could "live and thrive" in alcohol as this frog and our brother of the Watchman do. Stewart is the only man in Salisbury who was never touched by the ague and who never bought any of Kluttz's Chill Cure; and all because he has been preserved in alcohol for the past quarter of a century, from all miasmatic influences. It don't serve us that way, however, and in this respect, our physical get-up is different from that of brother Stewart and the frog. though and Hart Land Hart Com mande

A Cow Dies from Eating Paint. Day before yesterday, Mr. L. W. Osborn order to trip it on the light fantastic toe. Having a fraternal feeling for the draft, we could not resist the temptation of spending a pleasant half-hour with the party. To say that the dance was enjoyed as never dance was would not be puttin' it too strong. We had always thought that feet were useless appendages to a type-slinger, but we see our mistake. They understand the use of the heel and toe fully as well as of the, thumb and finger.

out horseback riding, and, upon their return, as they entered the gate of the premises where they reside, the horse turning suddenly caused one of them to be thrown off backwards. A considerable number of persons witnessed the fall, and it was thought at first that she was badly burt. The situation was a very dangerous one, but the woman sustained no injury to speak of. John (Blocker are the Hadles!

dates for Convention interest For two or three days past we have an abundance of rain. Everything has been refreshed, and the atmosphere has been kept cool and pleasants all searth a Fresh o'er the toil-ween city.

Vanquished dust and heat,

Breathing a sigh of cold sweet air

Along the sultry street; and article lool on the brow of the farmer Life to his drooping grain, There's a thankful blessing from many

Greets the beautiful summer raim!!!

A Child and the Moon.

We have just been told of a little child; hardly more than a year old. which, seeing the moon for the first time, stretched out her arms, and tried to grasp it in her tiny fingers. Being told that she could not reach it, she seemed to understand, and, kissing her hand three times to the object which had attracted her, and whispering "bye, bye," the little darling nestled her head under her mother's arm, and dropped off to sleep. Could anything have been more charming? Truly are these little innocents the

"Idols of hearts and of households, Angels of God in disguise."

The Radical Programme.

While coming up the Carolina Central Railroad, a few days ago, from toward Wilmington, a gentleman overheard the route agent in conversation James Pethel, colored, for assault negro that "this d-d Convention business must be killed;" that if the From the Montgomery (Ala.) Morning News, Democrats got a chance to change the Constitution, the whipping post back into slavery, and every other sort of disaster would result to the colored race.

Windy Billy Henderson made a speech of about the same tenor to the negroes of Salisbury last Monday night, according to a report which we publish in another column. So it will be seen that the Radicals propose to hold the negroes solidly against Convention, as they have held them together upon every other issue before the people in the past, that is by base appeals to their fears and preju-

Each the Prisoner and the Bondsman of

The other day, at Cabarrus court, a negro, accompanied by a young white man, accosted Sheriff Harris, in the Court House, with the inquiry if he was Sheriff? An affirmaive answer was rendered, and the negro proceeded to state that he had a prisoner there for him ; it was his old master's son, and he had gone upon his bond "for his deliverance up to Court," as the negro phrased it. The Sheriff took the prisoner in charge, and the darkey started off with the appearance of one happy in the consciousness of duty discharged, Before he got out of sight the white man told the Sheriff that the negro was his prisoner; that he had gone on his bond for his appearance at Court. Thereupon Cuffee was stopped, and it was found that each was the prisoner and the bondsman of the other. The white man gave bail and was released; the darkey was waltzed off to jail.

The Court is now being held in the Presbyterian Church, the heat being so intense in the store room which was occupied during the first of the week, as to be unbeara

Cot, Osborne to Take Charge of the Institute for Young Ladies.

Col. E. A. Osborne, who, two or three months ago, resigned the clerkship of the Superior Court of this county in order to pursue his studies for the ministry, and who had already accepted a call to the pastorate of the Episcopal Church of Selma, Ala., has been forced, by failing eyesight, to abandon his studies and to write to the vestry of the Selma church, declaring his inability to fill the position which he had accepted .--It will be remembered that, about three years years since, his eyes were so weak as to almost compel him to resign his office.

Being satisfied that his affliction will not permit of his prosecuting his theological studies successfully, or of doing himself justice even should he complete them, Col Osborne has resolved to choose teaching as the business of his life. Accordingly, he has effected arrangements with the trustees of the Charlotte Institute for Young Ladies, whereby he will be enabled to open the intitution for pupils, some time during the approaching Autumn. He will be assisted by an accomplished corps of instructors, and will make the school first-class in every respect. We have no kind of doubt of his success. Himself a popular, learned, Christian gentleman, one experienced as a teacher, he will bring character to the school, and soon establish it upon a basis of prosperity, and black is

rog other [communicatio.] 19 811 1 City Water Works Question

EDITORS OF OBSERVER: GENTLEMEN : In continuation of the subject of water works for Charlotte which you published in yesterday's issue, we beg to introduce Messrs Flannery & McDonough to your readers through the columns of the Public Ledger of Memphis, Tenn. In speak-

water works, it says:

"Below will be found an extract from the Montgomery (Ala.) Morning News, on the subject of the completion of the water works in that city. The contractors, Messrs

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H M JOHNSTON.

McDoncugh & Flannery, have received the and press of Montgomery for their ability and energy in perfecting the great enterprise by which that city is furnished with an inexhaustible supply of clear, healthy water for drinking, washing, bathing and fire pur-

poses. Mr Flannery is a Memphian as a thorough going, scientific and practica gas engineer, and has made both the congas engineer, and has made both the construction of gas and water works, a study for years. He has bullt gas works at Paris, Illinois, of a superior character, which has given universal satisfaction, and now he has finished the Montgomery, Ala, water works both of which great enterprises have been finished within the past six months. He is now building both gas and water works at Danville, Va., and has several other large contracts for public works on hand.

Whatever work Messas Flatmery & McDonongh undertake, they will finish in a most workmanlike manner and with the greatest rapidity; and the complimentary resolutions passed and tendered to these gentlemen by the city council of Montgomery, Ala, are well deserved

The necessity for having a bountiful supply of water in every city and town cannot be ignored. Apart from its use in a domestic point of view, from a sanitary stand

mestic point of view, from a sanitary stand point, it cannot be too highly commended, and especially in Southern latitudes is it most needed and useful. The city or town supplied with gas or water works but invites immigration, and its career of progress commences from its development of public spirit which looks to the convenience and health of those who may become its citizens. Such a corporation is far ahead of that which

from narrow r inded policy rejects all prop-ositions to build public works of practical use. There are numerous cities and large towns throughout the South that should establish these improvements. It of course costs money, but the money invested in gas and water comes back a thousand fold in increased population, the introduction of fac-tories and workshops, which give employment to the best artisans of every branch of trade. To those places desiring to introduce gas or water we can recommend Messrs. Flannery & McDonough as thoroughly competent to construct such works. Mr. Flannery is a gentleman of culture and scientific attainments, whose practical education in the construction of such public works makes him competent to give all the necessary information and instruction as to the cost, feasibility, etc., of such improvements.

That the work done by the above named zentlemen has become a success and cause for rejoicing to the people of Montgomery the following, from the Morning News of a recent date, will clearly demonstrate. In conclusion we can only add: success to our fellow townsmen and friends, Messrs. with a negro passenger. He told the Flannery & McDonough. May they build

On the 10th of June, 1871-a memorable would be re-established, taxes would be doubled, the negroes would be put

All praise is due to Messrs. Flannery & McDonough, and their indefatigable foreman, Mr. Maguire, for the unflagging energy and effective zeal with which they have pushed forward this important undertaking to a comparatively speedy and successful ermination.

No further endorsements are necessary to prove to the citizens that these gentlemen mean business when they treat with our authorities; nor can we suspect for a moment other than the fairest and most honorable terms in case of an arrangement with them We shall welcome their coming and rejoice when they go to work. What greater godsend could befall us during the present scarcity of money than the liberal expenditure, during the next five months, of from forty to fifty thousand dollars for labor and provisions in our midst, from which we must all receive a benefit? Certainly no rlend to our community could wish to stay he progress of this grand enterprise for one

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the same hand not often being gifted with the capacity to hold the sword and the pen From the Springfield Union. General Sherman's style becomes picturesque and vivid in treating of the march to the sea, which, indeed, has been seized up-on by all our writers as the most remantic

passage of the war, a voted out? From the Philadelphia Daily Telegraph. With a few exceptions, the book is re-markably temperate, and it is an eminently

readable and most interesting narrative of a brilliant military career. From the Saturday Evening Gazette. We recognize him as one of the brilliant soldiers of his era, and as a man to whom his country is very largely indebted for what he now informs us was the conception, as well as the carrying out of one of the master atrokes of the war.

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