

DAILY OBSERVER

MANUFACTURERS AND MANUFACTURING INTERESTS

The Southern Home has recently admitted into its columns statements in regard to the position occupied by the banks and banking interest of Charlotte...

But there is one point in the interest of justice and truth which we cannot overlook. The Home has seen proper to denounce the Observer as a "ring paper" because we have not seen proper to follow in its footsteps in all things.

Whatever they may pretend, Banks are hostile to manufacturing industry. There is always been—and always will be so long as monopolies prey upon the country...

There are five banks in Charlotte, and they represent a banking capital, including deposits, of not less than two millions of dollars.

The Boston Journal tells us that "the site of Long Branch was bought in 1870 for a barrel of cider."

The Washington special gives some Ohio campaign news not very flattering to Hayes' prospects.

The latest dodge of the radicals to carry Ohio is the putting of the rumor that Ben Butler is going to stamp the State for the Democratic ticket.

Remember those thirty-five thousand dollars which Radical rule costs the State in two years more than Conservative rule cost in four years.

Canada is taking an interest in the American Centennial, and the western towns of Ontario will hold meetings soon to arrange for a proper representation in the Exhibition.

The Republican press of New York are strongly bringing up Fred W. Seward, son of Wm. H. Seward, for Governor.

Spain, it is said, intends to contract a loan of seven millions of dollars to indemnify the former slaveowners of Porto Rico.

The South Boston has recently completed for the Government a twelve-inch breech-loading rifle gun which weighs 32,280 pounds.

The Duke of Sutherland is the largest landowner in Great Britain, owing in one county—Sutherland—1,176,810 acres, while his wife owns 148,879 acres in the county of Ross.

"It may be said of the Brooklyn scandal," says a New York letter, "that it shocked the world."

The Missouri Constitutional Convention on Wednesday adopted an iron-clad oath for parties who have been elected, to office in that State which, if uttered truthfully, will destroy the use of money for election purposes, and send every man to the official hat on his own merits.

The losses sustained by the South in the civil war are estimated by a correspondent of the New York Evening Post to have been \$1,281,000,000, independent of the slave property, which amounted to \$2,400,000,000, making a total of \$3,681,000,000.

Merchants and Farmers' Bank of Charlotte, are the pioneer manufacturers in North Carolina, and to-day own more manufacturing capital than forty such men as the writer of the article in the Southern Home.

Nothing has contributed so greatly to the convention cause in this section as the dirty harangues of Greasy Sam Watts.

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CHAS. H. JONES, Editor & Proprietor. W. F. AVERY, Associate Editor.

Wednesday, July 28, 1875.

"Free from the dotting scruples that tetter our free-born reason."

"THE OBSERVER" IS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE STATE WEST OF RALEIGH WHICH GIVES THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES EVERY MORNING. BUSINESS MEN WILL PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

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FOR CONVENTION,

COL. WM. JOHNSTON,

AND

A. RANSON.

OBSERVATIONS.

The Pope has seen 101 cardinals die, but he just keeps on distributing the little red hats.

There is no impropriety, now that the trial is over, in telling what Judge Keller's personal opinion. His Honor believes that Henry Ward Beecher is guilty of adultery.—New York Sun.

Emily Faithfull is reported as paying "a high compliment to American ladies," in one of her recent lectures. Emily was sharp enough to see, when she was here, that there were no longer any women in America.

The Boston Journal tells us that "the site of Long Branch was bought in 1870 for a barrel of cider." Now, only two hundred years later, you couldn't buy even General Grant's small share of that site for less than a barrel of whiskey.—Courier-Journal.

A Washington special gives some Ohio campaign news not very flattering to Hayes' prospects. When a Radical writes to a Radical that William Allen stick is blooming it must be so.

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Remember, White Men, the Radical party in North Carolina is composed of from seventy-five to eighty thousand negroes and from fifteen to twenty thousand white riches, who mostly go with the negroes for office sake. The Democratic party, of about one hundred thousand white men. With which party ought you to vote? Which will you trust? Where do you stand?

The Boston Advertiser speaks of Mr. Paul H. Hayne in terms of the highest praise. It also speaks of the Southern Home which cannot well be denied. "To be a poet in the South is in some sense a penance. There is bitter want of the encouragement that every aspirant for literary fame has in the North, as soon as he gives any certain token of merit. The Southern poet sings to his own people, who, for the most part, care not to hear him, but to strangers, between whom and himself there is not the free sympathy that in most poets, to inspire him, and to require a brave heart to persevere in his work."

A gentleman in Lebanon, Tennessee, died fourteen years ago of his hired man in an attempt to kill him, and falling to have been found him off and set him free. Detroit Free Press. There are a few minor inaccuracies in the above paragraph which need correction. No gentleman in Lebanon, Tennessee, has "killed fourteen years ago his hired man." No man gentleman has fired four years' shots at anybody. No gentleman has paid off his hired man since the hard times began, that we have heard of. With these exceptions, the statement of the Free Press is accurate.—Lebanon Herald.

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