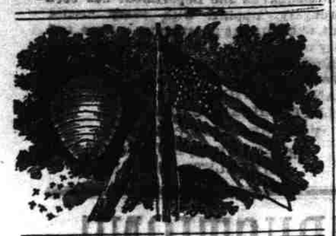
DAILY OBSERVER.



Thursday, June 7, 1877.

CHAS. R. JONES, Editor & Proprietor.

"Free from the doting scruples that etter our free-bor reason."

INFLEXIBLE RULES.

We cannot notice anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We cannot, under any circumstances, return rejected communications, nor can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

Articles written on both sides of a sheet of paper cannot be accepted for publication.

OBSERVATIONS.

Modern marriages, says a contemporary, begin with a court and end with a court.

We don't care a straw what Shakespeare says, "a rose by any other name" would not "smell as wheat." Make an oat of this.—Norristown Herald.

George Francis Train says that Boston is "corroded with the midnight livory of unutterable gloom."

Stealing ice is not a crime in New Orleans. It has been decided that ice is water, and water is a free gift of Nature. The Judge who decided thus must have taken law lessons from the grave digger in "Hamlet."

The cucumber season has set in, and a man is awakened up at two o'clock in the morning, after dreaming that an elephant is sitting on his equator, to experience a violent regret that he has not attended church more regularly in his youth.

Col W C P Breckinridge, the son of the late ex-Vice President John C Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will deliver an address on June 24, before the literary societies of the Washington and Lee Universities, Lexington, Va.

A grove of great trees of the Yosemite has just been explored. It is of an altitude similar to that of the other groves, 6,000 feet. Instead, however, of being only a cluster of forty trees, it is a six-mile-square collection of ten thousand. There are trees in it estimated to be from 100 to 4,000 years old.

Addressing a large temperance meeting, Mr Walters, proprietor of the London Times urged men to drink the lighter malt liquors instead of more intoxicating fluids. He said that the lager beer made in the United States might be drank freely without any injurious effect.

Clerk Adam's roll for the next House of Representatives has been completed, and it shows a majority of eleven for the Democrats.

Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, of Centennial fame, has been Knighted by the King of Holland, and will hereafter be known as Sir Joseph Hawley.

It is said that the amount of money annually expended in telegraphing over the cable wires that connect the two great continent will sum up something over $111,000,000.

Hayes takes the proper view of things when he says that the collection of revenues should be placed on a purely business basis without partisan in control, either directly or indirectly.

The drought in Texas and California has been more destructive than in other States from which we have any accounts. The streams and pools have in many places entirely dried up and thousands of sheep and other cattle have perished for want of water.

Gen Phil Sheridan says that he is willing to forgive the rebels conditionally. He still remembers how much property he destroyed, and how many thousand rebels houses he reduced to ashes in the valley of Virginia, and he will no doubt find it very hard to forgive the rebels for that.

In a recent editorial on the exposures in the revenue department, we alluded to Mr Dick, brother of Judge Dick, as being one of the parties arrested by detective Hester. We were led into the error by the press dispatches. We have since been informed that the two parties arrested were G F Croninberger the chief clerk, and F C Clarke, the chief accountant of Marshal Douglass' office.

TOOMBS AND HAYES.—How extremes do sometimes meet! Bob Toombs who is now at Hot Springs, Arkansas recently made a speech at that place, in which he spoke in the warmest terms of approval of Hayes and his policy. He could not endorse the manner in which Hayes was counted in, but he could not but have some admiration for him, because he was the first man in the last forty years who had carried out pledges made previous to election. In closing his speech, Toombs as usual declared that he was as bad a rebel as ever.

The examination of candidates for Attorneys, license was the only business transacted. The class numbers twenty-six young men representing every section of the State. Of this number twelve are graduates of Judge Pearson's law school. The examination will be continued to-day.—*Ral. Observer.*

This world is not to be won to Christ by horsing-racing, theater-going, novel-reading, tobacco-smoking and chewing Christians! [Loud Applause.] Do not clap your hands and stamp your feet, but stand up against these things. —MOODY.

ROARS OF IMPOTENT RAGE.

Ben Butler is mad, and it would be proper to label him like the English school teacher did little David Copperfield, with the warning words of, "do not touch him, for he will bite." Ben, however, is now about as powerless for harm as was little David, and that is the beauty about it; but he has had a series of disappointments of late, that have driven him mad—and like a moccasin in dog days, he strikes blindly at every thing around, in the vain hope that his poison may be the death of some one. "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad," and they have certainly made Ben Butler mad, and like a wounded lion, he roars in impotent rage. His torture gives us the most glorious and exquisite pleasure imaginable; for we feel that it is but the mad cry of a savage beast, who has been driven from his prey; and we view his ravings as we would the confinement of a bloodthirsty animal that had long depredated upon the country, but has at last been caught. The Solid South, if he will have it so, has caught him and held him, and his own President, Hayes, has extracted his venomous fangs. It may be wrong to rejoice over human misery, but we must confess that we take an intense delight at every exhibition of anger and mortification that old Ben Butler exhibits about his political disappointments. We are glad, moreover, that he has found another target for his malice besides the rebel South. He has now turned his attention towards the administration he helped to count in, but which he finds himself powerless to control. Ben has long led the Republican party, and the misery he has heaped upon the impoverished States for the past decade, cannot be estimated; but his prestige is gone, we confidently believe, forever; and he now finds himself in the humiliated position of a leader without an army, and he beholds the forces that once servilely obeyed him, now following contentedly under the command of another. Hayes' Southern policy was not particularly aimed as a rebuke to Butler, but it was a measure deemed necessary to good govornment and the peace of the country. But the stone thus thrown from the sling of justice, hit Ben Butler, and Ben shows that it hurt him, by the way he hollers. The bayonets having been withdrawn, the wolves can depredate no longer upon the flocks of the South; and hence their howls of disappointment and pain. The interviewes of Butler, afford us the most peculiar pleasure; and there is nothing that the newspapers contain, that we read with more satisfaction and interest. Butler has now given us his views of Hayes, without reserve; and now let Blaine and Morton, and the rest of his Southern hating, bloody shirt wavers, follow his example, for such interviews give us a pleasure that these men have not accorded us since they have been in Congress.

The Profession in the Mountains.

Public opinion is not generally wrong, but in making its estimate of the pecuniary condition of the legal fraternity, it is nearly always at fault. This is, in great measure, due to the fact that its judgments are made up from appearances. Lawyers go the rounds of the circuit on the backs of animals whose sleek and well ordered appearance denote that the beast and the owner are in good condition. And it is just here where the mistake comes in, the public believing that the horse is the property of the rider; when the truth is, he belongs to some easy-going preacher, who is willing to lend him out for his feed, and at the same time assist a poor devil that has waded through quagmires of legal lore only to find himself misunderstood and misrepresented. This same inexorable public demands that they shall dress well; but they are seldom clad in vestures of purple and fine linen, and many of them strangers to the sumptuout repast of Col. Sellers. As a general thing their clients are poor, and a remunerative fee is like the appearance of the locust—once in fourteen years.

As an evidence, one of our prominent lawyers recently pleaded the cause of his client for five consecutive hours, exhausted all logic, illustrated the case allegorically, quoted copiously from Scripture, gained the cause, and took for his fee a set of blacksmith's tools!

Col. B., an eminent lawyer who formerly practiced at this bar, had repeatedly defended a fellow here, who, when free of courts, seemed to forget entirely the obligation due his counsel. Finally, one day during, Court, he took the Colonel aside, and remarking that he had been very kind in defending him and received no pay, he led him to the rear of the court-house where his wagon was standing. Pulling out the tail-board he threw a side of leather on the ground, saying. "Now, sir, cut you off a pair of half-soles!"

Just after the war there were many cases in our Courts, of trover. A legal friend of the writer was at Murphy Court in the fall of 1866, where he was consulted by a hard case, who wished to employ him in an action for the recovery of a horse. The lawyer felt satisfied that he would never receive anything for his services for the case went against him. So calling his client aside, he said: "John, there is no use discussing this matter; if the fee is not forthcoming, I will not appear when the case is called." John appeared crest-fallen, and walked off. His counsel saw no more of him till court was called in the afternoon, when he approached, beaming with smiles. Nudging the lawyer familiarly in the ribs, he handed him a new fifty-cent, exclaiming, "New, by G—d! spread yourself!"

TO DESTROY FLIES.—They may be effectually destroyed by putting half a spoonful of black pepper on a teaspoonful of cream; mix them well together and place them in a room where the flies are troublesome, and they will soon disappear. Or saturate a small piece of cloth, with carbolic acid, hang in the room, and in an hour the flies will disappear. Mosquitoes can be expelled in the same way.

Psycho-pathic.

The Association of Medical Superintendents of the Insane Institutions of the United States and the Canadas, convened at St. Louis, Mo., May 30th. North Carolina is represented in this body by Dr. Eugene Grissom, Superintendent of the State Asylum for the Insane. From the St. Louis Daily *Globe-Democrat*, we take the following extract from the second day's proceedings, which will prove a matter of interest to the medical profession everywhere:

MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR THE VIOLENT INSANE.

Dr Eugene Grissom, of North Carolina, delivered a very interesting address on the subject of "Mechanical Protection for the Violent Insane" The address seemed to have been called out by a sweeping attack upon American insane hospitals in the London *Lancet* from the pen of John Charles Bucknill, M. D., F. R. S., and a Commissioner of Lunacy in England. Dr. Bucknill visited America about two years ago for his health, and every where in this country, to use his own language, was courteously received by members of his specialty. During his stay here he made short visits to several American institutions for the insane; and from what he there hastily gleaned, he proceeded, on his return to England, upon a wholesale slaughter of American institutions. Among his accusations were embraced those of "cruel and barbarious restraint of the insane of this country," "want of nourishment," and much more foam, founded not upon thorough investigation and fact, but upon conclusions based upon what might be and what might have been. Dr. Grissom's reply was manly, full of fact, and based upon carefully gleaned statistics, and thoroughly in accord with the more recent experience of all our first-class American institutions. The subject of restraining the more violent insane was the principal aim of Dr. G's address, Dr. Bucknill having taken the stand that there is no necessity for mechanical restraint virtually in any instance. Dr. G. clearly set forth the nature of mechanical restraint, and the philosophy therefor, and agued that it is much more preferable for a patient to be held in mechanical check during paroxysms, than to be allowed to abuse himself, even to the tearing out of his own eyes or the spilling of another's blood. Manual control had not only the effect of irritating and wasting away a patient, but attendants of amiable disposition would, after repeated exertions with an insane person, become rough or lose patience, leading to evil results Further, where restraint has been found necessary, simple mechanical means have proved not only most beneficial for the patient, but by far the most economical for the government. Mild, gentle treatment has long been the rule in America, and mechanical treatment the exception, and the latter only when absolutely necessary. The requirement of non-restraint in England has been attended with the most painful consequences, as shown by their official reports, and by numerous instances which the Doctor aptly illustrated; until to day, even in that country, four-fifths of the active superintendents of insane institutions are frankly for the course pursued in the United States, France, and several other of the most enlightened nations.

In a few American institutious non restraint had be taken up with disastrous results, but it soon led to a more riged adherence to American convictions as the path of duty for Americans. The Doctor's address abounded in uncontrovertible facts, figures and illustrations in proof of the wisdom of American treatment in opposition to the prevailing English mode, one of the most conclusive being that while the death rate in American institutions last year was less than 7 per cent. the death rate in English institutions was 11.36 per cent. In the Doctor's own institution, in North Carolina, the death rate had been only 4 per cent. last year, and the mechanical protection for the violent insane in the same institution had been so utterly at variance with the English custom that not a single death by homicide or suicide had ever occurred within its walls. This record in the treatment of over 1,200 patients seems to have given the palm to North Carolina (though other States may have been equally blessed) for wise, judicious and humane treatment of the insane.

The effect of the address upon the audience was such as to produce a most hearty outburt of applause, and a more clearly defined regard for American methods, those of North Carolina more particularly.

INDORSEMENT.

Dr. Hughes, of St. Louis, commended very highly the address of Dr. Grissom. He said Dr. Bucknill's observations were hasty and imperfect, and his conclusions were consequently incorrectly drawn. It should be remembered that this learned English doctor, at the time he was in the United States, was seeking to regain his health, and that therefore he was not able to make the investigations he would otherwise, no doubt, have done; this was his only apology. The very erection of asylums was a recognition that the insane needed protection and restraint. The only question was how far that restraint, or "protection," as the essayest who had just spoken called it, should go. In America, there was a strong feeling, even among the insane, against restraint by persons, as for instance the English practice of holding down by sheer physical strength troublesome patients, and mechanical appliances were much to be preferred.

A DEAD WOMAN'S RECEPTION.—A lady of the wealthiest family in Baltimore recently died. She was laid out in queenly style. Six of the handsomest young men were chosen, at all near the same size, and all clad in white, and were placed as statuary leaning the corpse, while off farther, the family assumed interesting postures as mourners. The folding doors were thrown open and invited guests looked on at the tableau of death. Right here the wealthy relative broke down weeping and could relate no further. What a pity the grave has no dress circle for such people. But death dressed fine and death boxed in pine all go to the pit together. Drive on the hearse.

The business of fortune telling is perilous in Nevada. Castello, a gypsy, told a Truckee man that his wife was unfaithful, and the wife, on learning what had been said about her, whipped the gypsy with a raw hide until he fell from exhaustion.

Governor Jewell's younger daughter is a very charitable young person. She has $2,500, a year for pin money, and during her last winter in Washington spent nearly all her money in supporting several poor families.

Stubborn Facts.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

I had rather be kalled grandpa bi a haff dozen bright, impetuous yung ones, and have them all to light onto me at onst, like a swarm ov bees, than to be the lonely autokrat of all the Russias.

Never borror ennything that yu are to buy. Borrowing will demoralize a man almost az fast as stealing.

A man is never thoroly played out until he gets so low down that nobody will abuze him.

No man kan be very cunning only at the expense uv his honesty.

The man who don't kare whether he wins or not when he flips cents, or bips ennything else iz a weak poultiss.

"Ignoranse iz bliss," until yu cum to look back upon it, and see what a kussid fool it haz made cv yu.

Witties and drink are the great trump kards, mankind thinks more of their stummuks than they do of eny other part of their property.

Life iz made up ov sunshine and shaddo, abount five shaddos to one sunshine.

The reason there are so menny failures in this world iz bkause most ov mankind are anxious to make ten strikes with pony balls.

I have figgered a good deal onto it, and haint made up mi mind yet which a woman is the most powerful in, her will or her wants.

Ignoranse and cunning is always found together; so is humility and wisdom.

After a man gits to be thirty-eight years old he can't form any nu habits. The best he kan du is to steer biz old ones.

Truth iz the only thing that don't lose in translashun Truth iz the same in Hottentott az it iz in hi Dutch or Anglo Saxony.

The most useless thing i kno ov iz a monkey, and yet i had rather be a monkey than an elephant.

The man who kant keep a sekret haint got much grip of karakter.

Sekrets and soap bubbles are liable to bust at enny time.

To giv strengthens a man, to receive weakens a him.

Law is an excellent thing, but it never made a man pious or temperate yet.

When a man hain't got ennything aktually to do, i lik to see him lazy about it; aktive lazyness iz one of the wust diseases that enny man kan hav.

When a man becums mad with the world and saz he iz agoin to go into solitude, i take notiss that the world don't try to hold him, but lets him went.

Extreme gravity iz more bekuming to a phool than it iz to a wize man.

He that would put munny in hiz fob, must either do the work or boss the job.

Rust haz eat bigger holes into man's physical and moral potash kittle than fricksuun ever haz.

There iz lots ov people in this world whoze only pleasure and reputashun konsists in always paying more for things than they are worth.

It iz a risky thing to be a professional funny man; better to be phool, they make fewer blunders.

We all ov us think if we could live our lives over again we should make fewer blunders. This probably ain't so; we shoud only make different ones.

Might don't make right, but right makes might.

It iz only the phools that are past redempshun; if a man haz got brains, i don't kare how korrupt he may be, he ain't past all hope.

What little i kno i have lernt bi keeping mi ears and eyes propped wide open, and coaxing every man i meet to talk on the subjekt he liked best.

Yung man, always play to win; a game that ain't worth winning ain't worth playing.

Very few have ever added ennything to the pedigree which has been handed down to them; they seem to more willing to live on the interest ov it than to add to the principal.

The New York Press.

The Times Discouraged—The World's Unnecessary Defence.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Times is quite despondent over Hayes' failure to carry out any of his numerous pledges of civil service reform, and mournfully says that the public service, with the exception of the department of the Interior, is being administered precisely as it has been been for the last forty years: and the editor adds: "We confess to a feeling of profound disappointment at the tardiness of the President in devising and enforcing the system of appointment which shall absolutely exclude the evil influences that have prevailed. The country had a right to expect from his repeated voluntary assurances, that a reformation of the public service would be one of the first and chief objects to receive the attention of his administration."

The World finds much to commend in Gov. Stone's action in the Chisholm matter, believing that he will uphold the law, and is pursuing the right course despite the howls of the Radical press and leaders. Of the latter the editor says: The Radical politicians know that the one forlorn hope to them of defeating the schemes of their nominal leader is to revive sectional passion at the North against the Southern communities, which he has surrendered into the hands of their own Democratic citizens. To those who attack the conduct Governor Stone with the idea of injuring his party, the energy and good judgment displayed by him immediately after the tragedy, and the solemn promise which he how makes that a full judicial investigation of the case shall be had, are sufficient answer."

I look upon the man who never was known to be mistaken, with a kind uv pity. He has simply mist his destiny. Keep your feet warm, your hed cool and breathe through your nose, and dokters will be as skarse as undertakers at a pauper's phuneral. There is no klass the world respekts so mutch, and are willing to pay so poorly, as the philosophers. I do luv an idea; I wouldn't give a cuss for one half the opinyuns that are floating around the world. Next to an akt uv repentance, for solid comfort, is an act uv politeness. The man whose konversashun iz made up entirely ov what iz called wit, iz the most uncomfortable kritter imaginable; I had rather stir up a hornet's nest, than be stirred up bi a fellow of this kind.—*Josh Billings.*

The Iowa Greenbackers are to hold a State Convention in Des Moines on Wednesday, July 11.

A Point on Which the Doctors Agree

Physicians who have tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters concur in representing it to be an *eminently safe stimulant*, far preferable to the ordinary liquors of commerce, not only because it is medicated, but because it is infinitely pure. Its alcoholic basis is the finest old rye, and this is tempered and rendered medicinal by the curative ingredients of botanic origin which it holds in solution. It has often been imitated but never rivalled, and is to-day the leading tonic, diuretic and aperient of America. Malarial fevers are prevented and remedied by it, and it is a thoroughly reliable medicine in cases of dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, rheumatism gout, nervousness, urinary and uterine affections. It improves the appetite, increases the bodily stamina, checks premature decay, and as a sustaining and comforting cordial for the aged and infirm is unequalled.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Murder Will Out.

A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easil and quickly they had been cured by its use The great merits of Green's August Flower became heralded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become immense Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to your Druggist, T C Smith, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

Prompt Relief.

Those who suffer from NEURALGIA, SCIATICO, or MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, can have prompt and permanent relief, by using NEURALGIA SPECIFIC, it is an internal remedy, and cures these painful affections, by correcting the fluids of the body, a disordered condition of which produces the disease. Go to your druggist and get a bottle, it will act like MAGIC.

Those suffering from COUGHS and COLDS, so prevalent now, will find in MEDICATED HONEY a remedy that will cure without nauseating or deranging the general system. All druggists sell it.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Vital weakness or depression: a weak xhauste feeling, no energy or courage' the result of **mental over-work** des cretions or excesses, or some drain upon the system, is always cured by **HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPHATIC SPECIFIC No. 28** It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency. imparts trength and energy,—stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire men. Been used 20 years with perfect success by thousands. Sold by dealers. Price $1.00 per single vial, or $5 00 per package of five vials and $2.00 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address **HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE COMPANY**, 562 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

may9

GOOD

ADVERTISING!

$3,250.40 Worth of space in various newspapers distributed through thirty States, will be sold for $7 00 cash. Accurate insertions guaranteed. A list of the papers, giving daily and weekly circulation and printed schedule of rates, sent free on application to GEO P ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York.

nov21

"Babyland."

LARGEST PROFIT YET. Specimen copies free For an Agency send to D LOTHROP & CO. Boston.

feb25

10 Cases

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, just received. We have made arrangements to receive these Mineral Waters every week right fresh from the Springs, at McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1

WARM SPRINGS

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA,

IS now open for the reception of pleasure seekers and invalids. This lovely place is situated in the beautiful valley of the French Broad.

We have a fine band of music, attentive servants and all other accommodations to be found at a first-class watering place.

For particulars apply for descriptive pamphlet. W H HOWERTON, Proprietor.

may18 2m

For Sale.

A FIRST CLASS ANSON HARDY PAPER CUTTING MACHINE, Plough Knife in good order. This Machine will be sold ast very reduced rates. Apply to or addres OBSERVER.

feb1

5 Cases

OF Burton's Malt Hop Tonic, an excellent article for invalids and those suffering from general debility, at McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1

10,000

FINE CIGARS of all brands of the finest quality, at McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1

ANOTHER LOT

OF THOSE

Elegant Parasols!!

Another lot beautiful FANS,

and a splendid assortment of

Cheap Grenadines,

All new and very cheap, at

BARRINGER & TROTTER'S.

jun 2

$1,200 PROFIT ON $100

MADE any day in PUTS and CALLS. Invest according to your means, $10, $50 or $100, in Stock Privileges, has brought a small fortune to the careful investor. We advise when and how to operate safely Book with full information *sent free*. Address orders by mail and telegraph to BAXTER & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.

may15

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LADIES DESIRING TO SAVE MONEY CAN DO SO BY BUYING THE NORTH CAROLINA HAND MADE SHOES, MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR SOUTHERN LADIES.

MERCHANTS, FARMERS, MECHANICS, AND THE REST OF MANKIND WILL SAVE AT LEAST 25 PER CENT. OF THEIR INVESTMENT BY GOING ONLY THE N. C SHOES

SAMPLE & WETMORE.

ERIE CITY IRON WORKS.
Charlotte, N. C, April 7th, '77.

WE hereby notify our many friends and the public generally that the management of the Charlotte Branch of the Erie City Iron Works is now in the hands of Capt John Wilkes, of this city, who is prepared to fill orders for our well known Engines and Saw Mills on the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable prices.

JOHN H BLISS,
Secretary Erie City Iron Works.

Referring to the above notice of change, I feel confident that it will be advantageous to purchasers of Machinery of all kinds, as it places me in position to meet any and all competition. With my facilities on the spot, I can manufacture all parts of the Erie Engines which will not bear freight charges—such as Grate Bars, Stacks, Spark Arresters, &c., and handle the Erie City Engines and Boilers with little extra expense, thus enabling me to offer Machinery at better figures to the purchaser than ever before

Be sure to give me a call, or write for circulars, before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN WILKES,
Mecklenburg Iron Works, Charlotte, N. C.

apr20

CLEVELAND MINERAL SPRINGS,

(Formerly Wilson's)

NEAR SHELBY, N. C.

WILL be opened on the 15th May. Passengers coming on the C. C. R. R., will be met at the station, one mile from the Springs; Conveyances sent to the Air Line R. R., or other points desired. Cold and Warm Baths, White Sulphur, Red Sulphur and Chalybeate Waters. Band of Music and other sources of amusement.

Rates of Board: single day, $2; single week, $12 50; four weeks, $35. Children under 10 years and colored servants half price. Special rates for families and visitors for the season. For other information, apply to R J BREVARD, Resident Phys, or JOHN I ELMS, Supt.

apr27

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Jones & McDowell, as Editors, Publishers and Proprietors of the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER Printing establishment, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Chas. R. Jones purchases F. B. McDowell's interest in the business of the late firm, together with the books of the concern, assumes all debts due by the late partnership, and will pay all obligations of the late firm on presentation.

CHAS R JONES,
F BREVARD McDOWELL.

Charlotte, N. C., May 19th, 1877.

may20 daw tf

GREAT REDUCTION

—IN—

PRICES.

I HAVE just taken Stock and find I have more Goods than I want to carry, so I will sell one half off at COST to suit the times.

I will sell a fine Silver American Watch for $12.00. I will sell Gold Chains at $1.00 per dwt. Watch Glasses fitted at 10c each, and everything else in proportion.

WEIGHT AND QUALITY OF GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

AT

J. T. BUTLER'S,

CAROLINA JEWELRY STORE,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

ja21

Land Agency.

GRIFFITH & DUMONT, in connection with their Law practice have established an Agency for the sale and renting of Farms and other lands, and City property. We publish a monthly paper, and circulate 1000 copies monthy, out of the State, and will for the next 60 days advertise Lands left with us for sale, free of cost.

mar21 tf GRIFFITH & DUMONT.

BRAMHALL & CO.,

GENERAL SOUTHERN LAND AGENTS

Will shortly

Publish a large edition of their

SOUTHERN GUIDE AND CATALOGUE.

For general distribution in all parts of the United States and Great Britain. All persons having Real Estate for sale will find it greatly to their advantages to use this valuable medium

A limited number of advertisements will be received. Address

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No 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

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Simonton Female College,

STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS E N GRANT, ... Principal

THE next session will open August 30th 1876. Circulars with terms, etc, upon application.

References—Rev W A Wood, Statesville, N C; Gov Z B Vance, Charlotte, N C; Prof W J Martin, Davidson College, N C; Rev R Burwell, Raleigh, N C; and all friends and pupils of Rev Dr Mitchell, late Professor in University of North Carolina.

jan6

Established 1812.

CLARK'S O.N.T. TRADE MARK SPOOL COTTON.

(ON WHITE SPOOLS.)

GEORGE A. CLARK, Sole Agent.

A Complete assortment of this popular brand of Spool Cotton can be had at Wholesale of Messrs Ellas, Cohen & Roessler and Wittkowsky & Rintels, and a full assortment at Retail by all the leading merchants in Charlotte.

P. S.—Ladies be sure that you get the O. N. T. wound on White Spools. No other is genuine

mar31 3m

NEWSPAPERS

—AND—

MAGAZINES

Received daily and sold at our store or mailed to any address. Visitors to summer resorts can be supplied with any current literature by addressing us. Back numbers of any paper or magazine furnished at a week's notice.

New York Herald, 5 cents.

Harpers' Weekly, 10 cents.

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, 10 cents.

Other papers and magazines at low rates.

june5 TIDDY & BRO.

Watches AND Jewelry,

—VERY LOW AT—

Hales & Farrior's.

WE HAVE A

LARGE STOCK,

AND WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. All work in the line neatly done, and Warranted.

jan28

Saratoga Springs

AT Charlotte, N. C. We have now in operation our Saratoga Fountain, and will have on draught all the season fresh Saratoga Water on ice, as good as it is at the Springs in New York.

McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1

10 Cases

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM WATER, fresh from the Springs, just received, at McADEN'S DRUG SORE,

mar1

50 Cases

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, 25 cases Vinegar Bitters, 5 gross Simmons' Liver Regular, 5 gross Merrill's Hepatine, at McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1

Buists'

WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS of the crop of 1876, in papers and in bulk, at McADEN'S DRUG STORE.

mar1