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Daily Charlotte Observer.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1880.

NO. 3,399.

Book and Job Printing.

THE OBSERVER JOB DEPARTMENT Has been thoroughly supplied with every needed want and with the latest styles of Type, and every manner of Job Printing can now be done with neatness, dispatch and cheapness. We can furnish at short notice: BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, ENVELOPES, POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, CHECKS, &c.

Dry Goods.

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED Several Bargain Counters, and on them will be found some VERY CHEAP GOODS.

Colored Hosiery.

Which we propose to close out AT A SACRIFICE.

HAMBURG EMBROIDERY, COLLARS AND CUFFS, COLLARETTES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BOXES, AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE GOODS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

Confectioneries, &c.

FANCY GOODS, TOY, &c.

AT RIGLER'S

You will find the largest and best assortment of Toys ever brought to the city. They are now being opened.

Candies--Both Plain and Fancy.

FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS, CITRON AND CURRANTS.

PLAIN & FANCY CRACKERS

CANNED GOODS

CAKES AND BREAD,

Professional.

RO. D. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

W. S. EVERITT, SURGEON DENTIST.

Miscellaneous.

W. S. EVERITT, SURGEON DENTIST.

Miscellaneous.

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Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

GREAT CLEARANCE

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When Time.

MRS. JENNIE JONES' REMINISCENCES.

When Time shall close the fading charms away,

O'er which you linger fond and loth to-day,

To quit the lip whose sweetly press

Enraptured love's delighted tenderness,

'Tis then the words upon this faithful page,

Whose glowing life shall never change of age,

Will tell how easier than my life thou art

Upon a lonely, sorrow-suff'ring heart.

When Time shall close the liquid, laughing eye

Whose joyous gleam the rosy cheek

O'er every cheek that ever gleamed with youth,

Like dew blossoms from their mother earth;

Like summer flowers, with warmth from out the sod

Sweet messengers from blooming Eden's God,

These lines, like epiphany upon the stone,

Shall breathe the deathless life that once

When Time shall waste the useless hand of dust,

And on the rack its quitted pen shall rest,

That now delights to serve its faithful page,

These lines upon the faded shaft had stung

Too deep to close with all the balms of heaven.

OBSERVATIONS.

Civil shopman: "Anything besides the directory

to-day, sir?"—Boston Advertiser.

"That's what beats me," said the Maine fusionist,

when he read the opinion of the Supreme Court.

A terrible cracking of the ice was heard the other

night and the next morning a young lady came

down town and said the ice at all—it was the

young man breaking their good resolutions. She

dies an old maid.—Lowell Journal.

A young orator, in a growing state, will attach

great value to a bit of butter. Hundreds of

young men know no better than the orator, so far

as clinging to a bottle is concerned.—New Orleans

Journal.

A good Rochester pastor, a widower, proposed to

a young lady a short time since, but was rejected.

His feelings had the second reverse just when a

widow neighbor had the same text to preach from:

"You ask and receive not because you ask a

miss."

The Post-Office Letter denies that several hundred

young men of that town congregated at the depot

every Sunday evening to welcome an incoming

train, and further declares that there is not a word

of truth in the story that once they had taken

the track and ran his train across the girdle to play

a joke on the crowd waiting at the depot.

"Dearest Sophia," he murmured, "I give you for

Christmas all that I have. I give you myself," and

with a smile and blushes she whispered, "Make it

a pint of pennies."—Savannah Daily.

It is curious to note, says the New York Star, how

a famous new silk handkerchief will struggle up

from the deepest breast pocket into the light of

day and linger there until the saleswoman has

skulked at the bottom, making only now and then

a hasty dash into the open air.

A benevolent Bostonian, now living in England,

has given \$100 to each of two congregations in

Mass., who, when girls, in the war of 1812,

righteously, and with a drum and playing a

cost by beating a drum and playing a life as if

detachment of American troops were at hand.

Says the Chicago Tribune: "There had been

one of the present generation of Chicago girls on

hand with a piano we venture to say that the man-

of-war would have struck her colors at once."

GENERAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator-elect Garfield began life as a

wood-chopper and canal driver.

The marriage engagement between

Lord Wentworth and Miss Julia Fletcher,

author of "Kismet," is broken off.

Mr. John McCullough, the actor, has

already earned \$20,000 this season as his

own share clear of expenses.

FRANK LESLIE'S WILL.

Prospective Harvest for the Lawyers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There is every

prospect of a long and bitter litigation

over the will of the late Frank Leslie.

The deceased bequeathed most of his

estate to his wife, including especially

the real-estate of Frank Leslie. His

eldest son will contest the giving away

of this name on the grounds that he

had been baptized in later years by

that name, and that his father's name

was not Frank Leslie, but Henry Car-

ter. In addition to the contest of the

will and the other suits, counsel for the

Leslie boys have served notice on Isaac

W. England, assignee of Frank Leslie,

that they will not permit the use of the

name "Frank Leslie" on any of the

publications of the late Frank Leslie

for the reason that his eldest son, now

rightfully assumes that title. When

the citations for the probate of the

will are returned the contestants will

file an extensive bill of objections.

Counsel decline to outline the basis of

their objections to the probate, but

there is little doubt that a charge of

undue influence on the part of the pre-

sent Mrs. Leslie will be part of the con-

tent. Mr. Leslie's first wife, from

whom he was divorced, and who is

now living, will be a witness in the

case. She is in Colorado.

That Duel Between a Poet and King.

London Telegraph, December 30th.

A correspondent writes: "Friends in

Norway have asked me to reduce the

extraordinary story of the Norse poet,

Bjornstjerne Bjornsen, having chal-

lenged his sovereign to a duel and hav-

ing had to flee the country in conse-

quence, to his proper insignificance. I

will only add that I don't know Mr.

Bjornsen, that I have no sympathy with

his politics and exceedingly little with

his late writings; his Germanizing ten-

dencies I utterly abhor, but fair play is

a jewel, and the following is his account

of the incident: "Mr. Bjornsen had

been repeatedly told by persons in

whom he placed credence that at a

large party at the palace at Stockholm,

His Majesty, Oscar II. had, with some

vehemence and in a very audible voice,

spoken of him in a manner which con-

trasted so much with previous kindly

expressions of the monarch as deeply

to wound the poet. He wrote to one of

the Norse Ministers a Christian letter re-

lating the matter to him, and in the

most respectful terms asking for an ex-

planation. He added that unfair in-

fluences had probably been at work,

and that he should be well contented

with the possible explanation of regret

from his Majesty's side. It will surprise

no one who is aware how party politics

and literary squabbles get mixed up in

the North, to an extent utterly incon-

ceivable here, that this letter, coming

(I know not how) to the knowledge of

Mr. Bjornsen's political opponents was

carefully worked up into a challenge to

mortal combat, in which shape the story

reached England."

Reported Discovery of Masonic Em-

blems.

Lieut.-Commander Goringe, United

States Navy, telegraphs as follows in re-

Life or Death.

The haphazard of life and death was

illustrated in many ways by the Tay

bridge calamity. One lady, who trav-

eled with her maid, had ordered a cab

for the morning