

Subscription rates: Daily, one year, (post-paid) in advance \$5.00; Six Months \$3.00; Three Months \$1.50; Weekly, (in the country) in advance \$2.00; Weekly, (out of the country, post-paid) \$2.10; Six Months \$1.00; Liberal Reductions for Clubs.

Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XXV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1881.

NO. 3,702.

Dry Goods.

A LOT OF

Horse Blankets

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Call & See Them

Alexander & Harris.

Boots & Shoes

1880 FALL STOCK 1880

We are Now Receiving Our Fall Stock.

Gent's Hand-Made, Machine & Cable-Sewed

BOOTS AND SHOES,

ALL GRADES AND PRICES.

Ladies', Misses' & Childrens'

ALL PRICES AND STYLES.

A Pretty Line of

Trunks, Valises and Satchels,

LATEST STYLES OF CELEBRATED

STETSON HATS.

—ALSO—

Lower Grades in Fur, Saxony Wool, &c.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Respectfully,

Pegram & Co.

Dry Goods.

Just Received,

3 BUTTON KID GLOVES,

IN ALL SHADES AND SIZES.

At 35 Cents per Pair.

6 BUTTON WHITE KIDS

at \$1 PER PAIR, ALL SIZES.

Our stock is complete in every detail:

"TREVINO" KIDS,

"TOWER" SHIRTS,

CITY MADE SHOES,

TRUNKS, VALISES,

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Our remnant of

CLOAKS, ULSTERS AND DOLMANS

TO BE CLOSED OUT.

AT & BELOW COST.

GIVE US A CALL.

Respectfully,

Hargraves & Wilhelm,

THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE,

Published at the National Capital every Sunday

giving a full resume of the preceding week, news

of all national topics and general intelligence, by

representative Southern papers

There supporting the National Democratic Party,

Edited by HENRY C. WIDEBURN, of Virginia,

formerly publisher of the Richmond (Va.)

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

Messrs. T. L. Seigle & Co.

Have rented the commodious store-room known as

—THE—

KOOPMANN HOUSE,

NEXT DOOR TO R. NISBET & BRO.

which is now being thoroughly renovated. When

finished, possession will be taken at once. Not

having room enough to justify carrying a

STOCK OF CARPETS

We offer from this date our entire stock of

Carpets at Cost,

ALSO,

CLOAKS, DOLMANS

And Walking Jackets.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, IF AT A

SACRIFICE.

Jan 9

Miscellaneous.

Some Day.

Some day with heart and pulses still

With folded hands and sealed eyes,

Not even thy touch shall wake one thrill,

So still I lie

Some day,

And thou shalt weep, and all fond names

Shall cross thy lips I may not hear,

And yet, all yet, thou'lt be as dear

(For love shall still be in my soul)

As now thou art

That day,

And I shall come and fill thy dreams

With all the things and feelings gleams

Of light and joy—'till thou shalt long

To cast aside thy earthly thrall

And come to me

Some day,

For even in that bright land

I could not feel thy joy complete,

Some cheer would still be all so sweet

Without thy gentle hand—

So we shall meet

Some day.

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Gatherings From the State Papers.

General J. D. Imboden, of Virginia,

and Mr. E. K. Hyndman, of Pennsylvania,

were in Wilmington Monday for the

purpose of examining the facilities

of that port as an outlet for the

immense coal

posit of Southwest Virginia and the iron

of Mitchell county, North Carolina. The

Star says: "They met a number of the

members of the Chamber of Commerce

and Produce Exchange, at the rooms

of the latter body. Gen. Imboden stated

that the parties mainly interested are

now engaged in the construction of a

narrow gauge railroad, connecting the

iron and coal mines above alluded to,

which road they expect to connect with

the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail-

road, in this State, and also connect

with the Ohio Valley and the system of

railroads extending thence to the great

lakes. He spoke of both the iron and

coal as being the finest quality known

anywhere, and almost inexhaustible in

quantity. To give some idea of the im-

mensity of the coal deposits, he said

at the rate of two thousand tons a day

it would probably take five hundred

years to exhaust the supply. Then as

to the cost of the manufacture of what

is known as the Bessemer pig iron

he stated that it would cost about

it would amount to \$25 per ton, while in

North Carolina it would only cost about

\$15 per ton, showing a difference in fa-

vor of our State of \$10 per ton. In fact,

he thought that the advantages were so

great in favor of the Bessemer pig iron

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The electric light has lately been

tried at art exhibitions in Paris, and

the effect upon sculptures was uni-

formly pleasing.

It is now thought that it will be very

easy to light the tunnel of St. Gothard,

nearly nine miles in length, by electric

light.

Official statistics show that Australia

has supplied England with the

past five years with \$13,000 in gold

coin and bullion.

Mark Twain says there is something

very fascinating about science—it gives

you such wholesome returns of conjec-

ture for such trifling investments of

frank.

Mr. W. Barnett Le Van maintains

that an air-line railroad can be built be-

tween New York and Philadelphia on

which trains could make the distance

in one hour, and that the enterprise

would pay.

The use of iron sleepers is becoming

general in Germany. The Berg-Mark

railway exchanges all the old, worn-

out sleepers for iron sleepers. Tender

were lately received by the Royal Prussian

Railway Board for nearly 5000 tons of

iron sleepers.

Scholten, the St. Louis photographer,

has successfully used the electric light

in printing photo-negatives. During

holiday week the sun was so obscured

as to seriously interfere with nega-

tive printing. In this exigency the electric

light was resorted to and proved super-

ior even to the brightest of the sun's

rays.

A French electrician has devised an

ingenious electrical low-water signal

for steam boilers, which indicates the

existing water level at any distance

from the generator, and when the

water has sunk below a certain point

rings a signal bell, while at the same

time the sign "low water" appears on

the hanging tablet.

An Italian professor has made some

very agreeable researches, resulting in

the discovery that vegetable perfumes

exercise a positively healthful influence

on the atmosphere, converting its oxy-

gen into ozone, and thus increasing its

oxidizing influence. He recommends

the cultivation of flowers in all marshy

districts.

A distinguished German physician

assured people a while ago that early

rising was a great mistake, and did not

tend to make men "healthy, wealthy

and wise," but quite the contrary. But

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The electric light has lately been

tried at art exhibitions in Paris, and

the effect upon sculptures was uni-

formly pleasing.

It is now thought that it will be very

easy to light the tunnel of St. Gothard,

nearly nine miles in length, by electric

light.

Official statistics show that Australia

has supplied England with the

past five years with \$13,000 in gold

coin and bullion.

Mark Twain says there is something

very fascinating about science—it gives

you such wholesome returns of conjec-

ture for such trifling investments of

frank.

Mr. W. Barnett Le Van maintains

that an air-line railroad can be built be-

tween New York and Philadelphia on

which trains could make the distance

in one hour, and that the enterprise

would pay.

The use of iron sleepers is becoming

general in Germany. The Berg-Mark

railway exchanges all the old, worn-

out sleepers for iron sleepers. Tender

were lately received by the Royal Prussian

Railway Board for nearly 5000 tons of

iron sleepers.

Scholten, the St. Louis photographer,

has successfully used the electric light

in printing photo-negatives. During

holiday week the sun was so obscured

as to seriously interfere with nega-

tive printing. In this exigency the electric

light was resorted to and proved super-

ior even to the brightest of the sun's

rays.

A French electrician has devised an

ingenious electrical low-water signal

for steam boilers, which indicates the

existing water level at any distance

from the generator, and when the

water has sunk below a certain point

rings a signal bell, while at the same

time the sign "low water" appears on

the hanging tablet.

An Italian professor has made some