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Daily Charlotte Observer.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY MAY 19, 1881.

NO. 3,802.

Book and Job Printing
THE OBSERVER JOB PRINTING
We have thoroughly equipped our own press
with the latest improvements of type, and every
number of Job Printing can now be done with
accuracy, dispatch and cheapness. We use the
best of short notice.
HEADLINES, BILL-HEADS,
LETTERS-HEADS, CARDS,
TAGS, BOOKS, BUREAU,
PROGRAMS, HANDBILLS,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, ETC.

Dry Goods.
Second Stock.

READY FOR INSPECTION.
The handsomest line of

Ladies' Neckwear
In the city.
CANE MATTING
at all prices.

DRESS GOODS AT A SACRIFICE.
EMBROIDERIES cheaper than ever.
We have the

BEST STOCK OF WHITE GOODS
In the State.
Call and get a cheap Marseilles Quilt.

Alexander & Harris.
Boots and Shoes

1881 Spring Stock 1881
We are daily receiving our

SPRING STOCK
BOOTS AND SHOES,
which will be more complete than ever before
and comprises the

Best Brands Latest Styles.
LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S,
GENTS', BOYS', AND YOUTHS'
FINE BOOTS AND SHOES

A SPECIALTY.
Lower grades all goods in off-line in variety and
all prices.
FULL STOCK

STETSON HATS,
and a pretty line
Straw Hats, Trunks, Valises & Satchels.

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
Call and see us.
PEGRAM & CO.

Dry Goods.
JUST RECEIVED
-ANOTHER LOT OF-

LACE BUNTING
At 15c Per Yard.

CORDS and CORDS and TASSELS
In all Colors.

RIBBONS, ALL SHADES.
A FULL STOCK OF
Ladies' and Gents' Gauze Underwear.

Dotted Swiss, Linon D'Inde,
And everything in the White Goods Line. Come
and see us.

HARGRAVES & WILHELM.
THE OXONIAN,
A JOURNAL OF LITERATURE & EDUCATION

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.
MITTS! MITTS!!

We have just opened the cheapest lot of Mitts to
be found in the city.
Will sell you a real nice pair of
Lace Mitts
FOR 25c.

Real Lisle Thread
-AND-
SILK GLOVES,
IN COLORS AND BLACK.

Call and get a pair of Harris' Patent Hook Fast-
ening Kid Gloves—the best and most conven-
ient glove in the market.

BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.
Will sell you an All-Wool Filling Bunting for 10c.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.
Medical.

A DELICIOUS DRINK
For Use in Families, Hotels,
Clubs, Parties, Etc.

HUB PUNCH.
Boston:
C. H. GRAVES & SONS.

The "Hub Punch" has lately been introduced, and
meets with marked popular favor.
It is Warranted to Contain only the
Best of Liquors, United with
Choice Fruit Juices and
Granulated Sugar.

GOOD AT ALL TIMES
Just the Thing to Keep in Wine Cellars.
Sideboards not Complete Without Hub Punch.
It can be used Clear or with Fresh
Milk, Ice, Soda, or Hot Water,
Lemonade, or with Fine Ice,
to Suit the Taste.

TUTT'S PILLS
INDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.
THE GREATEST MEDICAL
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a Glossy
BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It
imparts a natural color, and is entirely
non-toxic. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.
Office, 35 Murray St., New York.
(Do not buy cheap imitations.)

HUGH SISSON & SONS,
Importers, Dealers and Manufacturers

MARBLE STATUARY,
MONUMENTS, FURNITURE SLABS,

Tile, Mantels, Altars, Tombs,
140 West Baltimore Street,
AND CORNER NORTH AND MONUMENT STS
Drawings & Estimates Furnished Free.

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PROHIBITION.
THE EVILS OF WHISKEY.
Views of Several Correspondents of
the "Observer," Who Take the Bull
by the Horns.

PROHIBITION IN NORTH IREDELL.
To the Editor of The Observer:
The prohibitionists of north Iredeell send
congratulations to their fellow
workers in Charlotte in consequence of
their recent triumph over the wets.
May Charlotte in the future, as in the
past, be always found in the vanguard,
in behalf of liberty, right and reform.

Dr. Brantly York, of Rutherford College,
is out on a lecturing tour in the
interest of prohibition, that will last till
August, sent out by the Rutherford
College prohibition club. On the 4th
inst., the doctor delivered a live prohibi-
tion speech in Olin, to a large and atten-
tive audience. He will do good where-
ver he goes, and deserves the hearty
co-operation of the friends of temper-
ance reform everywhere.

REPLY TO ANTI-FANATICISM AND HIS
COMMENTATORS.
To the Editor of The Observer:
To call prohibitory laws "sumptuary
laws" is the extreme of absurdity.
Sumptuary comes from the Latin word
sumptus—expenses—and all such laws
are created for the purpose of restrain-
ing luxury in living. A law prohibi-
ting the sale and manufacture of liquor
is a law for the prevention of crime,
just as are laws prohibiting theft and
murder. It should be placed on the
criminal code, for its strict enforce-
ment would do more to prevent crime
than all the other laws put together.
As a rule, every man who nerves his
arm for the commission of murder,
does so with the aid of liquor. This is
so well known in our courts of justice,
that an old and able American lawyer,
A. B. Richmond, Esq., after a thirty
years' practice at the bar, has written
a book entitled "Intemperance, the
Great Source of Crime."

The civil laws of the Jews were un-
derstandingly wise, as the laws of nature,
and laid down principles which are
clear guides in all difficult cases, as
the following: "If an ox gore a man
or woman, that they die, the owner
shall be surely stoned; but the owner
of the ox shall be quit. But if the ox
were wont to push in time past, and
it hath been testified to his owner, and
he hath not kept him in, the ox shall
be stoned, and the owner shall be
put to death." Just substitute "liquor"
for "ox," in the above, and you have
the whole thing in a nut shell.

The crime of the owner of the ox
was merely indifference to human life;
and this also is the crime of the legis-
lator, the county commissioner, and
the alderman, who does not take measures
to restrain the ox (liquor) which "hath
been wont to push in time past" to the
destruction of human life.

Those in authority who grant licenses
for the manufacture and sale of liquor,
are as guilty as the owner of the man-
killing ox, for they know that they are
endangering the lives of their fellow
creatures. As surely as the world pro-
gresses, so surely will the delusive
madness, which permits the use of
liquor, pass away. And then we will
look back with wonder that it existed
so long under the protection of an en-
lightened government. What was ever
destroyed so many citizens, otherwise
good and true men, as liquor does?
What famines ever swept into the
grave so many victims? What pesti-
lences ever decimated so many happy
homes? Wars, famines and pestilences
only come at long intervals, but this
most fearful of curses, goes on year af-
ter year, and century after century, age
after age. It is Satan's most powerful
engine for the destruction of soul and
body. It breaks more hearts; it creates
more widows and orphans; it destroys
more fortunes, than all the crimes enu-
merated in the statute books. The vic-
tims of the murderer, the burglar and
the seducer are limited, but the victims
of the dram-seller are countless.

We speak with horror of the persecu-
tions of the past ages, and of the tor-
tures of the inquisition; but their ex-
tent and enormity pales before the tor-
ments and the extent of suffering caused
by liquor. It transforms men into de-
mons. A man in my county came
home intoxicated, one night, and be-
coming enraged at some trifles, as
drunken men are wont to do, seized
his little child, and held it a second
before a blazing fire until his
frantic wife ran to a neighbor's house
and obtained help to save the life of
the little one before it was literally
roasted to death. And the people say
in excuse of all this, "Oh, he was
drunk" as if drunkenness were a nec-
essary—an inevitable evil. It is
no more necessary than the skeleton-
keys of the thief.

Out of twenty-five men confined in a
Northern prison for wife-murder, twenty-
three committed the crime in a state
of intoxication.

I am told that a number of respecta-
ble physicians have formed an associa-
tion, in which they bind themselves
not to use liquor in any shape or form
in their practice. I firmly believe they
are right, and that liquor is entirely
unnecessary as a medicine. It is not
an ingredient of quinine, the great
drug of the day, nor is morphine, nor
castor oil. An old English physician,
who had been treating lung disease for
thirty years, and had charge of a large
hospital, said no remedy ever yet in-
vented equalled cod-liver oil for con-
sumption. So liquor is unnecessary in
lung diseases and all other diseases.

THE VIEW THAT JUSTICE TAKES OF IT.
JUSTICE, INDEED, I SAY.
To the Editor of The Observer.
The only injustice the old board of
aldermen did was to permit the greatest
evil that ever was inflicted upon any
people to be legalized at all.
If a mad dog was to bite my husband
or my child not a single person in any
civilized community would feel that
they were doing right to let him run
at large, even for a month, because his
master had paid a thousand dollars or
less for him; to give him time to sell
him, when during that time he might
poison hundreds of other persons.

What right has any one to take my
husband's property, and his living, to
build your houses, buy fine clothing for
your family and pamper them in sumptu-
ous fare, at the sacrifice of my bread
and meat. If twenty families are sus-
tained and fed from the profits of the
liquor fire water retailed by the grog
seller in Charlotte, then at least a thou-
sand persons suffer for want of bread
and kindness through the property of

the retailer of whiskey. Certainly such
arguments are so unreasonable that
men ought not to use them. The men
who legalize this traffic open the way
for some business to be followed that
will give the retailers a chance to es-
cape at awful end and the sinner's
doom. For there is a terrible curse
pronounced against those who put the
bottle to their brother's mouth, and
the State or county authorities or board
of aldermen, who allow it are them-
selves guilty, after they become satis-
fied of its great evil.

Oh, can any tongue tell my anguish
of mind when my boy, the pride of my
life is brought under a license and en-
ticed into these bar-rooms and gam-
bling places, crazed and robbed of his
last dollar, and then kicked out into
the streets to come home so much un-
der its influence to bring bitter tears
of blood from a mother's heart, going
out next day or night with pledges to
me, his mother, with no intention to
drink again, but passing by the dram
shops invited in, enticed in to come
home in despair, not able to resist.
Where is the soberest family in
our city that has not had some member
of it damaged and ruined by the grog
shops? Let any one be a citizen of this
State as long as I have been, and say
that many of the best intellects have
not been destroyed by this terrible evil
of retailing spirits. I ask the grog
seller for God's sake, for his children's
sake, for his wife's sake, for my son's
sake, and for his own salvation's sake,
never again open his lips or take up his
pen to try to move a plea for such a
cause, so long inflicted on us, and which
by the blessing of God, we are now soon
to be delivered from.

I would go with me to the
cemetery and count the graves of the
best men there, brought there by rum.
Go to the penitentiary and see there
those brought there by rum. Go to the
insane asylum and have the tears of
sorrow wrung from your eyes as you
look on the wrecks there, whose brains
have been destroyed by whiskey, and
then say that the board did wrong in
stopping you from selling.

But again, would it be right for the
board to have allowed you to go with
the whiskey influence to work to defeat
the August prohibition election? The
board acted wisely and humanely.
Thousands of men have gone into busi-
ness and succeeded on a less capital
than the \$500 that will be refunded to
you.

The Signs Multiplying.
New York Banker and Broker.
It is to be hoped that the Director of
the Mint will not be charged with at-
tempting to "bull" the stock market,
although his statements are really
"bullish" to an extreme. The director
estimates that the amount of gold coin
and bullion in the United States on
May 1st was \$520,000,000, of which \$350-
000,000 were in actual circulation.
\$170,000,000 were in the form of gold
and silver certificates, and \$24,000,000
have been added to our stock of gold,
and the gold circulation has been increased
\$140,000,000. The weekly statement of
the national banks, issued on Saturday,
showed that the amount of national
bank currency outstanding was larger
than at any previous time in the his-
tory of those banks. The amount in
circulation is now \$352,710,161, not
including the gold notes, which amount
to \$1,000,000 more. The nearest ap-
proach to this volume of national bank
currency occurred on December 1st,
1874, when \$352,394,240 notes were re-
ported in circulation. The director of
the mint estimated the amount of silver
in circulation November 1, 1880, at \$73-
798,701, which estimate did not include
nearly \$20,000,000 certificates then out-
standing. Since that time nearly \$30-
000,000 more have been issued, making
the total now over \$100,000,000. The
amount of legal tender notes outstand-
ing, not including those deposited in the
Treasury to redeem national bank notes,
on May 1st, was over \$340,000,000. Without counting
any of the things which we have taken
place in silver coin circulation since
November, we make the following
summary of our present monetary cir-
culation: Gold, \$550,000,000; silver coin,
about \$74,000,000; silver certificates,
\$40,000,000; national bank notes, \$352-
000,000; and legal tender notes, \$310,000-
000; a total of \$1,022,000,000. The in-
crease since November 1, 1880, in vol-
ume of circulation, is over \$100,000,000,
or a gain of over 10 per cent in six
months. These facts are so plain that
they present their own inference. The
figures are beyond the dictation of stock
manipulations, and are absolutely op-
posed to the theory of temporary suc-
cess. The money we are getting is not
borrowed, it is earned, and when it
comes here it comes to stay until we
want to use it in acquiring other prop-
erty. Any drain that is to come here-
after upon our funds will be to supply
any things that we want, and taken
to pay debts already contracted. Our
rapidly increasing capital is making us
the masters of the day, and no longer
are we to be the servants of "foreign
bondholders." For those who are
the "taps," and find all the future there
is in the next ten minutes, there never
can be any satisfactory encouragement;
but those who can overlook the little
ups and downs of the immediate pres-
ent, can see not very far ahead all that
is worth hoping or wishing for.

It is not always perfectly safe to soothe the baby
with opium preparations, but you can rely on Dr.
Bull's Baby Syrup; it contains nothing injurious.

Who is Mrs. Winslow?
As this question is frequently asked, we will sim-
ply say that she is a lady who for upwards of forty
years, has untriflingly devoted her time and tal-
ent to the preparation of a medicine, especially
among children, she has especially studied the
constitution and wants of this numerous class,
and has prepared a medicine, which, from its
edge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and
physician, she has compounded a soothing Syrup,
for children, which is a most valuable and invalu-
able article, and we sincerely believe thousands
of children have been saved from a cruel and
giving rest and health, and is moreover, sure to
regulate the bowels, in consequence of which
Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned
as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do
not bleed, and bleed especially in this time of
year. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup
are daily sold and used. We think it
is a great pity that so many mothers do not
know of this valuable article, and we sincerely
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