WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1881. SOCIETY DIRECTORY. MASONIC.

PHALANX LODGE No. 31. A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting every second and fourth Monday nights. EXCELSION LODGE No. 261, A. F. & A. M.—Beg-ular meeting every first and third Tuesday nights. CHARLOTTE CHAPTER No. 39, R. A. M.—Regular meeting every second and fourth Friday nights. CHARLOTTE COMMANDARY No. 2, K. T.-Regular meeting every first and third Thursdays.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meeting nights first and third Wednesdays, 7 o'clock p. m. at Masonic Temple Hall. I.O.O.F.

CHARLOTTE LODGE No. 88 .- Meets every Mon-MECKLENBURG DECLARATION LODGE No. 9.-Meets every Tuesday night. DIXIR LODGE No. 108.-Meets'every Thursday CATAWBA RIVER ENCAMPMENT No. 21.—Meets First and third Thursday nights in each month.

Index to New Advertisements. House painters wanted-J. Gilmer Kerner. Attention, business men—"Business." Secure bargains—Hargraves & Wilhelm. Pineville Academy—keid & Anderson.

HOME PENCILINGS,

Messrs. Smith & Forgey are having erected at Pineville a large livery and sale stable. A case against J. M. Kendrick for selling spirits was dismissed yesterday for lack of evidence.

Burgess Nicholls, A. A. Gaston and A. R. Nisbet left last night for New York to lay in their fall goods. Several people from the city went out last night to the entertainment at Mr. Martin Alexander's for the Mecklenburg Riflemen.

Mr. M. C. Quinn returned yesterday afternoon from a two weeks yachting tour on the Chesapeake bay, with friends from Baltimore.

A team of mules was yesterday frightened on the outskirts of the city by some woman driving rapidly behind. The mules ran away and one of them, a very valuable animal, had its thigh broken.

The mayor gave some boys who had been throwing stones through windows the alternative of fines or a threshings from their parents, yesterday morning. Another case of loud swear-

friends and acquaintances of the family published elsewhere. The first weekly meeting of the Literary Association of Tryon Street Methodist Episcopal church took place last night in the basement of that church. There was quite a full attendance and the evening was much en-

While a gentleman was visiting on Tryon street, last evening, a few blocks from the square, a regular gray 'possom put in an appearance on the piazza. His 'possomship was prompt-ly captured and put in a pen to fatten, and if nothing serious happens to him he will furnish a jolly feast some day

before long. The postmaster here has received a letter from a colored man named Stephen Fletcher, now in Indian Territery, inquiring for one Gilly Williamson, his uncle, or any of his connec-tions here. The writer left here in 1861. He was known before he left as Stephen Williamson, but took the name Fletcher from a man who bought him.

One of the green-eyed provincial newspapers published in a village not far from Charlotte, describes the cut of the Charlotte water works which appeared in Sunday's OBSERVER, as looking "like a picture drawn by a dying man of what he saw during an attack of delirium tremens, struck by lightning." It is unnecessary to state that that newspaper has no special art-

A North Carolina Engineer.

A gentleman who was in the city yes terday on his return from a visit to the western part of the State, said that he had seen the most celebrated piece of railroad engineering both in this country and in Europe, but that they were excelled by that of Maj. James Wilson, on the Western N. C. Railroad across the mountain. He was enthusiastic over Maj. Wilson's ability and thought that he would soon make his name famous in the world if he were engaged on some of the great engineering undertakings of the time.

Proceedings of the Inferior Court. The following cases were disposed of

in the Inferior court yesterday: State vs. Ben Walker and Wm. Henderson, colored, for stealing whiskey. State vs. Lizzie Maddox for keeping

a disorderly house. Not guilty. State vs. Mary Weddington for keeping a disorderly house. Guilty.

Lee Alexander, coloied, larceny. Guilty. State vs. S. J. Alexander, for assault and battery. Submitted.

State vs. James Kershaw, larceny. Guilty.

State vs. Rufus Moore, colored, assault with deadly weapon. Guilty. State vs. W. J. Cherry, forcible tres-

pass. Not guilty. State vs. John Grey, colored, larceny. No sentences were passed yesterday.

Wheat, Corn and Tobacco Report. lowing reports were issued at noon from the department of agriculture:

opening up the river to navigation. means of the successful navigation of Both of these efforts, while they failed, this beautiful stream. The country to WASHINGTON, August 16.-The fol-1 give the condition of spring wheat of 81 against 88 last year and 81 in 1879 at 181 against 88 last year and 81 in 1879 at 1870 at 1 the same time compared with the crops decrease in the States of Iowa and Illinois, a slight decrease in Minnesota and California, while in Wisconsin and guided by skill and prosecuted with all the New England States there is an increase. Reports from Dakota indi-cate a fair crop with a large increase

in acreage.

The condition of tobacco at the date of the returns to this department was somewhat lower than at this time last year. In the North and Middle Atlantic States the crop was reported as better than last year. In Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri it was suffering

from drought. In Wisconsin it is reported better than last year. The general average condition of corn on August 1st is 77, a very considerable decline since last month, when it stood at 90. In August, 1880, the condition was 98, which, however, was exceptionably high. The Atlantic coast States make a showing somewhat better than the general average, except in South Carolina, where an excessive drought has cut the figures to 41. Louisiana and Texas are next in lowest of the coast States, from the same cause, reporting 67 and 46 respectively. Tennessee is lowest of the interior States, its average falling to 64. In the great corn growing region the highest reports are 95, in Wisconsin 92 and Nebraska and the lowest 94.

THE YADKIN RIVER.

What Has Been and What is Being Done to Accomplish this Result-What is Promised, and How the Premises are to be Made Good.

On the 17th day of last May an arti-cle was published in these columns un-der the title of the "Old Yadkin," in road bridge on the North Carolina Railroad, which crosses that stream, five miles east of Salisbury, and Bean Shoals, 64½ miles further up the river. Concluding the article, we said: "As the work goes forward THE OBSERVER it is a grand North Carolina enterprise, and THE OBSERVER is a North Carolina newspaper."

Furthering this idea an OBSERVER epresentative on last Monday visited m. fast mail train, THE OBSERVER representative was deposited at the Mount Vernon Hotel, in Salisbury, at 7.45. Mr. W. B. McNeely is the officer in charge of the hotel, and to him we thus early tender our thanks for solid comforts in the shape of a substantial breakfast. We commend the cuisine of this establishment to the traveling public, when business or pleasure carry

them to Salisbury.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad was in progress, but we concluded that as the ways of railroad men these days are among those things "which no fellow can find out," we would for the present look strictly after Uncle

Sam's business up the Yadkin. Preliminary thereto we hunted up Capt. W. H. James, assistant engineer and officer in charge of the work, and one of the cleverest officials it has been our good fortune to meet, and were soon seated in a top buggy, behind a magnificent bay, on the way to the "water works." The parched up condition of the crops by the wayside forcibly reminded us that the present long

of Mr. George H. King, died at Cleave- and Cherokee Indians, and for many into the rocks and cartridges of dyna- the water. We are not subject to seland Springs yesterday, and will be buried this afternoon from the Episcopal church. See notice of invitation to meet these Indians at the waterfords river, connects his wires with his batand crossings of the river and trade off tery, pushes down the handle, and tears their beads, cotton handkerchiefs and a hole in the water and rocks with a pocket-knives for skins, pelts and furs. | noise that would make Bald Mountain THE RIVER ITSELF.

The river rises in Caldwell county, not far from the base of the Grandfather Mountain, and flows first northeast into Wilkes county, thence centrally through that county, where it becomes the dividing line between Surry and Yadkin, Forsyth and Davie, Rowan and Davidson, Stanly and Montgomery, Anson and Richmond counties; when about the 35th parallel of latitude it passes into South Carolina, and after having received the waters of several large tributaries it forms the Great Pee Dee and passes out into the Atlantic Ocean at Georgetown, S. C. It has long been navigated as high up as Cheraw, in Chesterfield county, S. C., and this point has been designated as the head waters of navigation for fifty years at least. Above this place the bed of the river frequently tumbles over shoals which make it unnavigable until at a point in Stanley county known as "The Narrows," it breaks through the Uwharrie hills, a small chain of mountains, in a seething, boiling, foaming torrent, as if rejoicing in its ability to break through the barriers erected by nature to prevent its reaching its destination—the ocean.

From "the Narrows" to the bridge of the North Carolina Railroad, which crosses the river just east of Salisbury, the stream in many places is deep and the shoals comparatively few, so that when the present project of rendering the river navigable between the bridge and Bean shoals has been accomplished, the work will probably be continued down to the northern edge of Stanly county.

FORMER ATTEMPTS AT NAVIGATION. This is the third attempt that has been made to render this river navigable, both former efforts having failed for lack of money, but it is the first time that "Uncle Sam" has had a finger in the pie, and the effort now being made promises to culminate in success. It is perhaps now impossible to gather up any succint account of the two first efforts to render the river navigable, and even their dates are unknown to THE OBSERVER, but it appears that at one time the faith of the people living along the banks of the river grew so strong that a town, which was formally named "Clinton," was laid off and many town lots sold, at a point just above the place where the South Yadkin river enters the main stream. Upon the inception of the present effort, it is said that not a few venerable and gray bearded gentlemen have been looking over the books of the register of deeds of Davie county, with a view of ascertaining the status quo of deeds to town mentalities have lifted out of this chanlots in Clinton, which sprung up, died and passed away without even taking on the form of life. At another time a Mr. Pearson, who seems to have been a pioneer of Bold Bad Ben Butler who attempted to cut the Dutch canal below Richmond, Va., on the James river, made the effort to cut a canal around Bean shoals, with a view to business commerce of the world by The spring wheat returns of August | were yet fruitful in lessons of experi- be immediately developed covers an

THE PRESENT EFFORT.

By authority of Congress a preliminary survey was made by United States engineers in 1878, and the work of making the river navigable from the railroad bridge to Bean Shoals was estimat- now producing, and show the men who ed to cost \$81,671.85, and in submitting the report of the survey Capt. Chas. B. Phillips, the engineer in charge said:
"I would recommend that the river without tendering our thanks for courfrom Salisbury to the foot of Bean Shoals be improved by light draught steamers, since this improvement can be made with a navigation of 2½ to 3 feet at low water without the aid of locks or dams. Until this part of the river is improved it would not be advised by the improvement at or research to begin the improvement at or research. river is improved it would not be advisable to begin the improvement at or above Bean Shoals." Based upon the feasibility of the report of the engineer the Congress of the United States has made the following appropriations to carry on the work, viz:

July 1st, 1879.....\$20,000 June 14th, 1880. 20,000 March 3rd, 1881...... 12,000

Total amount appropriated \$52,000 | catarrh, salt rheum, rheumatism, and affe of the eyes.

The "sinews of war" were thus fur-The "sinews of war" were thus fur-

nished to begin the work by the govern-ment, but we should not forget to state that to the efforts of Mr. Frank Brown, ITS NAVIGATION AN ASSURANCE. much praise should be given, while the appropriations were successfully carried through Congress by Senator M. W. Ransom, and Messrs. W. M. Robbins and R. F. Armfield, members of the Lower House.

ON THE FIELD AT LAST.

The first appropriation was about to der the title of the "Old Yadkin," in reference to the government work now in progress in regard to the navigation of the Yadkin River, between the rail-Through his efforts Capt. W. H. James was placed on the spot as engineer in give you our actual production as com-charge, and Mr. Frank Brown was directed to assume charge of the work, which it was resolved should begin at once. In April last Capt. James took give the figures of this mill particularformal charge, and spent until the 6th of June in getting ready such appliances and implements as seemed to be necessary. He purchased, or had made, on the specific part of this minimage particular-ly because it works the same spindle as we do—Sawyer's high speed spindle."

The representative expressed his satisfaction with anything Mr. Oates was will take pleasure in keeping its read-ers informed of the progress, because of June in getting ready such applion the spot:

the scene of operations, with the view of taking a bird's eye view of the situation. Leaving Charlotte on the 6.10 a. nished by Messrs. Beckett & McDowell,

authorities of the railroad contemplate the construction of a switch from the present line of the road to the steamboat landing. Col. Andrews thinks if

echoes ashamed of themselves. There is nothing like one of these explosions except another one by the same plan and by the same battery. This is the work, all the balance is play, for there is nothing to do after the rock are broken to pieces, but to gather them up and take them out of the channel. When they are large the steam derrick tackles them with a nonchalance that s sublime, and it always wins. It is the same theory by which Gen. Newton blew up the rocks at Hell Gate, a few years ago, and the work is prosecuted by Capt. James Mercur, of the United States engineers, who succeeded to the work upon the death of Capt. Phillips, and who was one of the government officers in charge of that famous work.

THE WORK DONE. By pursuing this plan several shoals of rock have already been ditched and a channel 50 feet wide and 4 feet deep has been opened for nearly five miles. About \$14,000 only of the appropriation has been expended, and much of this has necessarily been spent in the purchase of tools, implements and apparatus. There is still available \$38,000

of Oakes Ames, "where it will do the most good." THE WORK WELL IN HAND.

The successful navigation of the Yadkin river, as now proposed, has been for years like a standing dream: repeated at intervals, but apparently never to be realized. The myth is fast passing away under the skill of the engineers, and the applied labor of the mechanics and laborers, backed by the old flag and the requisite number and amount of appropriations. These are now about to accomplish the day-dream of years agone. Said Mr. Brown to THE OBSERVER, as a huge rock was lifted out of the water on to one of the lighter scows: "Have you faith in our

work?" We confessed that our faith was not as sublime as it might be, yet we remembered that faith as large as a grain of mustard seed would remove mountains, but we hadn't much confidence in the removal of these rocks by faith; but when we saw the steam drills, the immense derricks, the blocks and tackle, the big hawsers and chains, the burnished steam engine, and saw these instrumentalities lift a 2-ton boulder out of the middle of the channel, we answered: "We have, if-the appropriations hold out."

"The kind of kind of faith I have." said Brown, "is that these same instrunel 354 cubic yards of stone since we began, and we are going ahead at the

rate of 1,000 feet per month." This statement of facts assures success, and this means that the Yadkin River Valley, for long years the Ca-naan of North Carolina, is to be case of success, and they proved that comprises one-half of Rowan county, the project was not only possible, but all of Davie, and much of Davidson,

MEMORANDA.

This article has grown so long that we refrain from going into further de-tails at present. At some future time we shall possibly explore the field fur-

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STEAM SPINNING.

What the Charlotte Cotton Mill Shows in Plain Figures as to the Advantage of Steam Cotton Manufacturing in Charlotte.

"We don't advertise our business by making a big blow over it in the papers —that is as far as the profits are concerned," said Mr. D. W. Oates, of the Charlotte Cotton Mills, to an Observer representative yesterday, who asked for some facts as to the comparative advantages of steam in the manufacture

"But," continued Mr. Oates, "I can

willing to tell, the more readily as the Three boats for living houses for the employees and engineers, 2 hoisting would hardly demand a minute statement of a business man's balance sheet. So it being clearly understood that the gentleman was to tell nothing which

and 100 hand drills, and 2 magneto electric batteries.

Capt. James employed: Mr. Frank Brown, superintendent, Mr. Reid Whitford, assistant engineer, 2 captains of hoisters, 3 engineers, 2 blacksmiths, and 50 lebeners and shortly after the work. 50 laborers, and shortly after the work | tage of them per week in time, and we began Mr. Garber, an experienced and competent blaster, was added to the working force. Thus manned and equipped, Capt. James, formally launched his first scow on the 6th of June, at a point on the river near and above the piers of the old road bridge, on the old public road leading from Salisbury to
Lexington, and 500 yards above the
present railroad bridge. When steamers shall have been put on the river the
ery on the same kind of yarn give their
production at 28 ounces per spindle. I
refer to the Messrs. Holt, as I have said, and every body knows the success with which they have met in cotton manufacturing. This is a difference of a little over 11 per cent, and is equivathe boats were to come down to the bridge that structure might sometimes be endangered by fire.

lent to 1,350 pounds per week with our number of spindles. In other words this 1,350 pounds represents an How the work is done so far consists in breaking up the huge blocks of the beautiful Yadkin was spread out before us. We are at a point known in the bed of the river and transporting the rocks out of the beautiful Yadkin was spread out before us. We are at a point known in the bed of the river and transporting the rocks out of the line of t the neighborhood as Hanna's Ferry, six | the rocks are small the work is com- | the city. In the first place by being miles northeast from Salisbury and paratively light, the laborers lifting right in the inside of a live cotton about five miles above where the gov- them out of the water upon the trans- market, with our experience in handing was fined \$1.50 and costs.

The bankers' convention in New York convinced that the making of wood pulp vinced that the making of wood pulp vinced that the making of wood pulp vinced that the making of wood pulp varied the making the settlement of the water upon the trial varied to the water upon the water upon the trial varied to the water upon the water upon the trial varied to the water upon the water upon the trial varied to the water upon the water upon the trial varied to the water upon is better for the South than the manu-facture of cotton. It is unnecessary to tween the civilized and uncivilized por-its philosophy and use seems to us to half the water mills in this section of say that he dined with Warner Miller. tions of the State. The country west of be near the very acme of scientific re- the State have not nearly made full Little Katie youngest daughter | the river was inhabited by the Catawba | search and invention. Holes are drilled | time this summer from the failure of

> then you think that steam is even better than water?" "No, we are not prepared to say that, as we know nothing of water mills by experience. But we are entirely well satisfied that steam cotton mills will

pay handsomely in the South; and fur-thermore, we do not reget that we have made the experiment in Charlotte. You can say to your readers that the Charlotte Steam Cotton Mill is a suc-

Why we Are to Have No Fair this Fall.

To the Editor of The Observer; While I am delighted to see the success of the Poplar Tent fair, I hope its exhibitions and attendance may continue to grow with each fair. I think an article in The Observer of August 11th did the officers of the Carolina Fair Association some injustice unin-tentionally. It is well known that the fair grounds are owned by a stock company, and the controlling interest is held by two parties, one of whom has for several years attended to the renting of the grounds. The first fair the present association held in the fall of 1878, they put the grounds in such repair as was necessary for holding an exhibition. After the fair was over and all debts paid there was a balance of the appropriation, and the work left in the treasury. In the following spring the officers of the association seems to be in hands, in the language rented the grounds to hold a fair in the fall of that year, 1879, for a cash rental and to do what repairing would be necessary. This was done, the exhibition held, and after all debts were paid it was found that the balance from the preceding fair had increased. This being known, when the officers of the association tried to rent the grounds for the same purpose last fall they found that the party would not rent upon terms upon which we could have a fair and pay expenses, so the treasurer was directed to put the funds at interest and not have any fair for 1880. Then last spring the association tried to get the grounds and hold a fair, but for the same reason as the previous year they were compelled to hold ever. These are the reasons why we have no fairs not for want of enterprize, but from

monopoly of the grounds. ONE WHO KNOWS.

At Cleaveland Springs, August 16th, Katle, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. King.
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