

The Charlotte Observer

Index to New Advertisements. Month is calling sinners to be in another column. Harveys & Wilkins - Worth Looking at. E. M. Andrews - Reunion Bells.

New Advertisements

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the adulterated low cost, short weight, aum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

L. ROY DAVIDSON, Sole Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of temperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a non-intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters: "In a... Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation."

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

LOOK HERE AGAIN. More Fresh Goods! ANOTHER NICE LOT OF DRIED BEEF FOR CHIPPING. Finest Canned Sugar Cured Hams IN THE MARKET. OTHER FRESH GOODS COMING IN EVERY DAY OR TWO. Peaches! Peaches! WE ARE RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS -OF- Nice Luscious Peaches Every Day. Will have a Car Load of Fine Watermelons IN A FEW DAYS. Call on Us for all Seasonable Goods. LeROY DAVIDSON, TRADE AND COLLEGE STRAITS, June 8

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Devotional exercises in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. S. F. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Services in the morning at 10 1/2 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. L. P. O'Connell. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock, by Rev. N. M. Woods, pastor. Sunday School at 4 o'clock. BAPTIST CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. O. F. Gregory, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. S. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. J. B. Chesire, rector. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. ASSOCIATE BAPTIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Waller, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. TRYON STREET (M. E.) CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. J. W. Wheeler. No services in the evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. Prayer meeting at 7 1/2 o'clock Wednesday evening. CALVARY MISSION CHURCH (METHODIST)—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wheeler. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. Class meeting in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Waller, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. H. Strohecker. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, p. m. COLORED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Mr. W. C. Byrd, pastor. Sunday school at 11 o'clock, a. m.

HOME CHIPLETS.

Mr. J. H. Carson has contracted to have five fountains placed in his yard and water-work fixtures run through his residence.

Watermelons have made their appearance in the city market, but at the prices asked, poor folks will not aid in their disappearance.

The water is to be turned into the stand-pipe next Tuesday, and the occasion is to be celebrated by the knocking in of beer keg bungs, and maybe some speech making.

The police made three arrests yesterday. One negro woman for being drunk on the streets, and two negro men, one for swearing on the streets and one for fighting.

Our country friends can do fine business now if they will only bring in their "spring chickens." This bird is exceedingly scarce and in great demand. Bring them in. Prices good and sales ready.

Rev. J. T. Bagwell, pastor of Tryon Street Methodist church, has been confined to his bed from sickness for several days past. His pulpit will be occupied this morning by Rev. J. W. Wheeler, pastor of Calvary church.

McSmith displays an elaborate cartoon in his music window, representing Jno. Schenck reaching down out of the clouds, grasping mail agent Gordon with the hand of fate and lifting him from amidst his terrified circle of friends.

A street fight occurred between a couple of negro men and women last night, at Col. Johnston's new building, where bricks were plentiful and used to good effect, the hide being peeled in places from each combatant. The police arrested the crowd.

At the Baptist church to-day the pastor, Rev. O. F. Gregory, will preach at 11 a. m., on "words of encouragement to young men." All young men are cordially invited to be present. The theme at 3 1/2 p. m. will be "the thorn in the flesh."

T. T. McCord, Esq., of Possum Walk, was in the city yesterday and reports the wheat and oat crop unusually fine in that locality, also that the persimmon crop looks promising, and a cordial invitation is extended to all his friends oppositely inclined to bring out their dogs and join him in a possum chase. Persimmon beer will be on draught.

The Farmer & Mechanic, a decidedly newsy paper and a model weekly, is to have a grand distribution of gifts on October 10th, to all new subscribers, and to all old ones who renew within that time. You can get the F. & M. four months for only 60 cents—certainly very cheap for a paper of its character. The editor gives his personal pledge that the drawing of gifts, all good and useful ones, shall be perfectly fair. Write to R. A. Shotwell, Raleigh, N. C.

A Good Assay. Mr. W. J. Black has had an assay made, by Prof. Hanna, of some of the copper ore taken from his mine with the following result: It bears gold per ton \$7.75, silver 69 cents, 35.71-100 per cent of copper or 704.15 pounds of copper to the ton. We understand that the vein struck is of considerable dimensions and promises a large yield of ore.

Miss Moore's School. The closing exercises of Miss H. Moore's school occurred last Friday. During the past year of this school, the following young ladies were distinguished for deportment, industry and scholastic attainments: Misses Estelle Duis, Ida Brown, Lillie Sims, Maggie Taylor, Alla Osborne, Elouise Butt and Mary Wiley.

Pineville Comes to the Front. Behold how one thing doth bring on another. We confidently thought, when we wrote yesterday about Mr. Northey's 127 stalks of oats from one seed, that the belt was his to keep, but we were not allowed to cherish this opinion long. Last night a postal was received from Pineville informing us that Mr. J. W. Morrow, the model farmer of Pineville, calls the hand and lays down a full bush. He told the writer of the card that Mr. Northey's oats were not out at all. He has frequently counted 170 headed stalks from one grain in his field. Pineville is entitled to all the honors.

Killed by the Shifting Engine. A few evenings since, Mr. Tom Springer was riding on the pilot of the shifting engine of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, and his big spotted dog, the one which was so well known about the city, was seated beside him. As the engine was moving pretty fast, a dog was met walking along the track and Tom's dog jumped down to fight the stranger, but before he got clear of the track the engine ran over him and cut his head off. Tom tried to catch his dog as it jumped, and came very near falling under the wheels himself. Tom's dog was a great favorite in the city, and his tragic taking off is to be deplored.

Tom Springer's dog, Tom Springer's dog, Who's there who does not know him, Who's there who will not drop a tear Upon the sod that's over him.

COTTON SEED OIL.

A Proposition to Establish a Mill for its Production in Charlotte.

THE OBSERVER is in receipt of the following communication in regard to the proposed establishment of a mill for the production of cotton seed oil in Charlotte:

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., June 6th, 1882.

To the Editor of the Observer. DEAR SIR:—I have a letter from a friend in Tennessee asking answers to the enclosed questions. Knowing your readiness to help whatever tends to the growth of Charlotte, I venture to ask you to answer as many of them as you can without trouble to yourself.

My friend is the superintendent of a cotton seed oil mill that has been an exceptionally profitable one. The company he represents has a large surplus capital and proposes to build a mill in Charlotte if the information sought should be sufficiently inviting. If you will do me the favor I ask I shall feel greatly obliged to you. Respectfully,

WM. W. CARSON.

QUESTIONS ASKED:

1. What is the population of Charlotte? Answer: About ten thousand including the suburbs of the city, divided nearly equal between the races.

2. What is its annual cotton shipments? Answer: In 1881, 52,000 bales. This year between 35,000 and 40,000, the decrease being caused by last year's drought, and consequent short crop.

3. How many bales of cotton are raised within five miles of Charlotte? Answer: We have no data upon which to base an estimate in answer to this question, but as the cotton production of the county is about 20,000 bales, and as a circle drawn around Charlotte with a radius of five miles, would include probably one fourth of the area of the county, for our present purposes it would be safe to say that between 5,000 and 6,000 bales of cotton are raised within five miles of Charlotte.

4. Is there a public gin in the city, and how many bales does it gin in a year? Answer: In a strict sense there is no public gin in Charlotte, but there are four private gins in the city, the owners of which gin for the public, but we have no means of knowing how many bales are annually ginned by them.

5. What is the general condition of farm lands, and to what extent do the farmers use commercial fertilizers? Answer: The condition of the farms around Charlotte will compare favorably with the lands in the best portions of the country, and a very large amount of commercial fertilizers are annually used.

6. What is the average annual production of cotton in Mecklenburg county? Answer: The census for 1880 puts us down for 10,120, and we suppose 20,000 to be nearly correct, on an average. Our questioner then asks us to give an approximate idea of the number of bales of cotton produced in several of the counties of North Carolina, as follows: [We give the answers as reported by the U. S. Census for 1880, in brackets after the name of each county.] Guilford, (114); Randolph, (295); Davidson, (1,553); Davie, (302); Iredell, (4,657); Alexander, (182); Lincoln, (2,045); Cabarrus, (7,467); Stanley, (2,475); Montgomery, (2,959); Anson, (11,857); Union, (8,236); Gaston, (4,588); Cleveland, (6,120); Mecklenburg, (19,120); and the following named counties in South Carolina, viz: Spartanburg, (24,188); York, (23,523); Union, (19,005); Laurens, (24,484); Fairfield, (25,729); Newberry, (24,155); Kershaw, (11,289); Chesterfield, (7,733); Marlborough, (23,785); Darlington, (23,046); Richland, (10,958); Lexington, (9,050).

7. Could 10,000 tons of cotton seed be brought along the lines of railroads within 50 miles of Charlotte, and at what price? Answer: Yes; and we have no doubt if a market were once established ten times that amount could be bought. Cotton seed are now thought to be worth about ten cents per bushel for fertilizing the cotton lands, and they are really worth more, because the cotton seed contains a very large proportion of the chemical constituents of the soil necessary for the healthy growth of the staple, but if an oil manufacturer could afford to pay more for them to make oil than they are worth for manure his supply would practically be limitless.

We have thus attempted to answer the questions of our correspondent *seriatim*, and would merely add that there are few better places in the South to establish a cotton seed oil mill, than in Charlotte. We have the supply of cotton seed within easy reach, and our railroad facilities are not excelled in the South. The present management of our railroads is giving active evidence daily of their desire to develop our industries, and we think we can promise cheap rates of transportation in every direction. Besides this we can promise the active and hearty co-operation of the people of the liveliest town in the State in any new industrial enterprise.

A Country Boy Fleeced of \$25.

Yesterday a young man from the country, whose name we withhold by request, came into the city and struck up with two genteel looking men, with whom he visited several saloons in the place. His two supposed friends put "up a job" on him and made him drunk, and when in this condition he supposed that he obtained possession of his money, \$25 in all. At any rate, when he came to his senses his money was gone and nothing could be found of his two friends, though a sharp search was made yesterday afternoon and night. Beware of confidence tricksters, young men.

United States Court—An Old Murder Case to be Tried.

The United States District Court will be convened in the court house in this city, on to-morrow morning Judge R. P. Dick will preside and Mr. Jas. E. Boyd will discharge the duties of the solicitor. Next Wednesday is the day set aside for the trial of Case and Loftis, a deputy marshal and his aid, for the murder of James B. Justice, in Henderson county, in 1880. Case and Loftis made a raid on a house where Justice was, in the attempt to affect his capture for some violation of the revenue laws. Justice began firing at them and they returned the fire, killing him in the doorway. It is the general opinion that Case and Loftis will be set free.

The remaining business of this term of the court will be the consideration of 20 civil cases, four equity cases and fifteen criminal cases.

REVENUE ON THE WAR PATH.

They are Peppery by Illicit Distillers --Two Stills Captured in Randolph--Thirteen "Baris" Collected in Charlotte.

Capt. Jas. W. Ballard, United States Revenue agent, with a small squad of men, has been out on the war path this week, going through Randolph county in search of illicit distilleries, and from there coming to Charlotte on the hunt for adulterated whiskey, of which it seems there was a good deal in the city. On last Thursday the revenue squad came upon two illicit distilleries in Randolph county, both of which they captured, but it was something like storming a fort. One of the stills was run by a man named Neice Ruth, and when the revenue officials approached it, the redoubtable distiller and a party of friends opened up on them with pistols and shot guns. The officers, though armed, did not return the fire but continued to approach until at last the distillers began a precipitate retreat. Their firing was very brisk for a time, but some how all the officers except one managed to miss getting hurt. The one who was wounded received a slight bullet hole in his shoulder. He was not much hurt and did not seem to mind it at all. Ruth was captured and his still broken up. The officers carried him before a commissioner on charge of violating the internal revenue laws, and he was put under bond for his appearance at the next term of the Federal court in Greensboro. He gave the bond and was released from custody. The second still captured belonged to James Jones. Jones did not resort to fire arms in defense of his apple brandy bower, but thinking discretion the better part of valor, took to his heels and left his unlawful property to take care of itself. His still and fixtures, with a lot of beer and some brandy, were seized and appropriated for the benefit of the government. The officers considered that two stills in one day was good enough for one county, but satisfied themselves however that there was no more and then moved on to Charlotte to inspect the quality of the whiskey being sold here.

The first intimation of their presence in this city was the very sudden disappearance of all the Bailey whiskey from the bars yesterday. It seems that the barkeepers had been imposed upon, the whiskey bought by them as pure Bailey whiskey, having been found to be adulterated and below the standard proof required by the revenue laws. The inspectors went around to all the bars inspecting the whiskey and the inspection resulted in a confiscation of thirteen barrels in all. The barkeepers do not lose anything by the seizure, all the loss falling upon the maker of the whiskey. The law requiring whiskey to come up to a certain standard is a good one and meets with favor alike by the seller and the consumer, as its strict enforcement will have a tendency to keep the market free from any adulterated or impure article.

List of Letters Remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Charlotte, June 5, 1882: Nancy Alexander, Andrew Boyd, Sallie Beckman, Mollie P. Boyd, Henot Baune, Alexander Carr, Etta Curthuborn, Mattie Cathrin, Mrs. Martha Cooper, Mrs. D. F. Disney, M. E. DeArmond, Jennie A. Edney, Fannie Grier, T. A. Goodman, S. D. Falkner, Wm. J. Egan, Mattie Gregg, Wm. Gamble, Mitchell Gaffney col., Lewis Houser col., Messrs. Rushing, Keller & Co, Annie Remy, E. W. Lyon, Harriet Montgomery, Richard Martin, R. T. Mitchell, Capt. Jas. Maglenn, Thos. McCall, Mrs. Celia Plumer, Miss C. Parks, G. M. Patterson, Nelia Ross, R. A. Ramsay, Mrs. Sallie Ray, Mary Staten, Franklin Ross, R. C. Standard, Mrs. B. A. Vance, James A. Vaughn, Sarah Williams, E. M. Upton, Mrs. Hatie Wright, Messrs. L. & W. H. Waddell, J. H. Warden, L. I. Warden, Rev. Rufus White, W. L. Wheelright.

When calling for any of the above please say advertised.

W. W. JENKINS, P. M.

The Coroner has a Puzzling Case.

Dr. Wilder, the county physician, and coroner Alexander went out to the farm of Col. Williams, about three miles from the city, Friday evening, in response to a summons they received from a party of negroes to come out and investigate a case. While the negroes on the farm were hoeing cotton they came upon what they supposed to be the remains of an infant, which had been buried between two cotton rows, but had been dug up by dogs. Dr. Wilder, though he has held over seventy-five post mortem examinations in the course of his practice and is most skilled in this particular line of business, was not able to tell what the mass of flesh was, but from the best conclusion which he could form it was the remains of a newly born infant. It had been dug up from its shallow grave and almost entirely devoured by dogs, what was left of it being a small, shapeless mass of flesh most revolting to the sight. A number of negroes were examined, but to no satisfaction whatever, none of them being able to throw any light on the subject. The coroner was still conducting his examination when Dr. Wilder left and it is right certain that things will be pretty thoroughly sifted before he gives up the case.

Commencement Sermon Postponed.

The severe indisposition of Rev. J. T. Bagwell preventing him from delivering the commencement sermon before the cadets of the Carolina Military Institute to-day, the officers and cadets of that institution will, by invitation, attend the Baptist church to hear the pastor's proposed discourse this morning to young men. The Rev. Mr. Gregory will, by request, direct a portion of his sermon to the cadets in view of the commencement occasion of the Institute.

At Cleveland Springs.

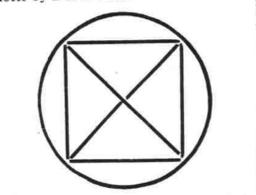
Cleveland Springs has opened for the summer season and already there is quite a crowd gathered at that popular resort. Mrs. Governor Jarvis arrived there yesterday to spend the summer. Messrs. W. C. Maxwell and F. B. McDowell have gone to represent Charlotte at the springs and they will be joined by a number of other people from this place during the course of the present week.

Mr. Donald McRae and family, of Wilmington, have been spending a week at Cleveland and passed through the city Friday on their return home, greatly delighted and benefited by their brief stay.

A RIVAL TO THE 15 PUZZLE.

One That will Take all Day Sunday and the Balance of the Year for Most People to Solve.

Around the hotel doors and at the shady places where a crowd gathers for a cool quiet loafing spell, groups of men may be seen with pencils in their hands trying to trace out this puzzle, which was recently started in Louisville and which was brought to Charlotte by a drummer:



It is an old puzzle and its revival is attributed to Professor Tobin, of the Louisville Polytechnic school, who drew the above diagram on a bill of fare while waiting for dinner and the Courier Journal tells how he went on to explain it:

"Now" he said to the interested lookers-on who inquired as to the object of his sketch, "the object is to trace this figure of the circumscribed square without removing the pencil from the paper or retracing any of the lines."

"Can it be done?" asked half a dozen voices at once.

"You can all see me do it," and as he spoke the pencil flew around the various curves and angles, and the figure was complete.

In less time than it takes to write it all the gentlemen had out their pencils, and were hard at work on the puzzle. The success was about uniform—each man found himself one line short. Again and again the same thing was accomplished but no one was successful. Then the dinner came in and the matter dropped for the time being. But the end was not yet. The seeds had been sown and soon bore fruit. The single trial had been fatal to the peace of mind not only of those who were present, but by degrees of the whole community.

The fever has spread like wild-fire, and everybody is at work on the puzzle. It sticks more tenaciously than did the accused 13, 14, 15, and the man who once has yielded to the temptation of trying to solve it is wretched beyond description. Not a scrap of paper is to be found that does not bear the mysterious cross which bears silent but incontrovertible testimony to the abortive efforts at solution which are driving to the lunatic asylum the wretched victims of the baleful diagram. At lawyers' offices, at the clubs and in the counting-rooms, "up stairs and down stairs in the ladies' chamber," all Louisville is at work upon the puzzle, and it is said that the board of trade, though the puzzle is as old as the hills, and can doubtless be done by a majority of the children in the public schools of New York, has made a formal demand on Professor Tobin to publish the solution, lest business should be so utterly neglected that the grass will begin to grow in Main street.

The Young Man Goes Off Handcuffed. Officer J. T. Buchanan, of the Atlanta police force, yesterday departed with the young man Brent on the noon train for Atlanta. Brent was walked from the guard house to the depot with his wrists encircled by a pair of iron bracelets, and of the many who saw him, there were but few hearts that did not feel a touch of pity for the fallen young man. Chief McNinch sent the \$276 taken from Brent, to the Atlanta authorities by express. Brent took a drink on the way to the depot, the officer not having the heart to refuse this request, and gaily smoked a cigar while waiting for the train to come in.

Bad Management of the Mails.

There is some loose management in the mail car on the Air-Line road and it is resulting in a good deal of worry and inconvenience to both THE OBSERVER and its readers along that line. A postal card from Black's station, dated June 10th, received last night, states that "THE OBSERVERS for this office have gone by twice this week and were brought back on the east bound train. Please ascertain the cause."

There is no reason in the world for all this except downright carelessness in the mail car. The mail on this line does not leave here until 1 o'clock p. m., and THE OBSERVERS are always put in the car promptly. This is the case plainly stated and we hope the postal authorities will do their duty in the premises.

DIED.

In this city, on the 8th inst., at the residence of M. M. Herron, William A. McLeod, aged 33. Yorkville Enquirer please copy.

New Advertisements.

Bedroom Setts, Of 10 pieces, at from \$22 TO \$225 PER SETT.

Parlor Setts, Of 7 pieces, at from \$35 TO \$150 PER SETT.

E. M. Andrews, AT WHITE FRONT, Jan 11

While Other "Folks" are Now Sowing'

WE ARE ALREADY BUSY MOWING!

While a Good Many Merchants are now Arranging the

AND SETTLING DOWN TO A "SUMMER SEIGE" OVER THEIR GOODS, AND TO PERHAPS RETURN their SLUGGISHNESS,

WE HAVE ALMOST COMPLETELY DISPOSED OF OUR

TWO PURCHASES THIS SEASON,

And hence we announce with just pride that our

—Mr. BARUCH—

Left Yesterday Evening for Eastern and Northern Markets to Place our Orders

WITH MANUFACTURERS

FOR FALL and WINTER GOODS

AND BEING SO FAR AHEAD IN THE RACE, WE MEAN TO MAKE IT

—LIVELY—

THE COMING FALL. In the meantime the remainder of our SUMMER STOCK is offered to the public, who we know by past experience, is not slow to appreciate that we are

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CAROLINAS.

WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH.

BEGINNING BEGINNING

MONDAY

JUNE 5TH,

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

Splendid All-Wool Cass. Suits

---AT \$7.50---

DON'T FAIL

TO EXAMINE

Our Job Counters

DURING THIS WEEK.

E. D. LATTA & BRO.