

Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOLUME XXXI.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 1884.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

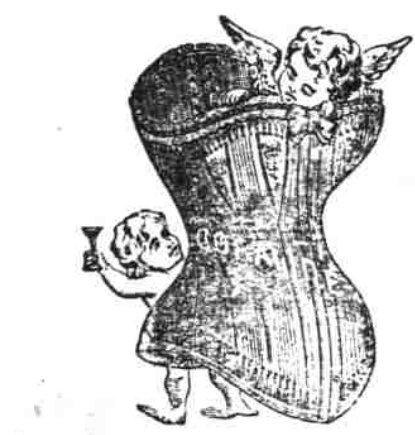
Our Stock of Ladies' Ulsters, Jackets, Pale- tots, Silk Ottoman Circulars, Worsted Circulars, Rus- sian Circulars,

Will be offered Monday morning at sacrificing prices. We are going to close them out, and if you want a bargain come. Men's Ladies', Misses' and Children's RUBBERS.

Blankets, Quilts, &c.

A bargain can now be found in our Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. If you want a nice pair of Ladies', Misses' or Children's Socks, come and buy a pair from the celebrated factory of E. W. & Co., Baltimore, every pair warranted. Remnants in RUBBER GOODS very cheap. The best Corset for \$1.00. The Hercules Shirt for \$1.00. Our stock of Ready-made Clothing is on our bargain counter, if you need any come and see us. Come and see us anyhow, we will give you bargains.

Truly,
HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.



Warner's Nursing Corset,
Warner's Coralline Model Mold-
ed Corset,
Warner's Flexible Hip Corset,
Warner's Coralline Corset,
Warner's Misses' Corset,
T. L. Seigle & Co.'s 50c Corset.

A full line of all of the above Corsets just received.

Having just completed our annual inventory we find a good many remnants in different lines of goods which will be closed out at

SACRIFICING PRICES.

Call and take advantage of the bargains

T. L. Seigle & Co.

A LARGE LOT OF Ladies', Gents' and Children's FLANNELS,

Ladies' Cloaks, Gents' Pant Goods, Blankets, &c. These goods are needed this weather and we are going to sell them. Please call and settle all old notes and accounts. We need the money.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

Steel Creek Academy.

H. W. HARRIS, Principal.
Miss H. HARRIS, Assistant.
The next session of this well-known school, situated 8 miles southeast of Charlotte, will begin

Monday, January 14th, 1884.

Terms of Tuition per session of Five Months: Primary, \$7.50; Intermediate \$10.00; Classics, \$15.00. Instruction thorough; students prepared for any College.
Good board near school, from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month.
Location healthy; community moral and religious. For particulars address the principal.

H. W. HARRIS,
Box 30, Charlotte, N. C.
jan6d1wawlm

LIFE FOR THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

POSITIVELY CURES

Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Complaints.

"I have used your 'Life for the Liver and Kidneys' with great benefit, and for dyspepsia, or any derangement of the liver or kidneys, I regard it as being without an equal."

Jas. J. O'Connor, Att'y at Law,
Baltimore, Henderson county, N. C.
Far superior to any liver pad.

HIGH THOMAS, Glendale, S. C.

Your medicines are valuable and splendid remedies. I have sold upwards of five gross, and can recommend them. I would not be without them.

J. S. M. DAVIDSON, Druggist,
Charlotte, N. C.

"Life for the Liver and Kidneys" or "Chill Cure" works like a charm and sells very fast.

Wax Haw, Lancaster county, S. C.
In large 25c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

Prepared by
DR. HILTON, Glendale, S. C.
October 22, 1883.

-SHOES- Shoes, Shoes.

SHOES--Latest Styles.

SHOES--Fit Perfect.

SHOES--Best Makes.

SHOES--Lowest Prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

All Grades.

Trunks, Valises and Hand-Bags.

STOCK ALWAYS COMPLETE.

A. E. RANKIN & BRO.

A. HALES,

Practical Watchmaker and Dealer in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPEC-

TACLES, &c., &c.

Fine and D'Alton's Watch Re-

pairing, a specialty. Work

prompt and warranted.

(twelve months)

A. HALES,

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

sest Street, Central Hotel Building, Trade at

The Charlotte Observer.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

CHAS. R. JONES,

Editor and Proprietor.

Terms of Subscription.

DAILY.

Per copy..... 5 cents.

One month (by mail)..... \$1.00

Three months (by mail)..... \$2.50

Six months..... \$4.50

One year..... \$8.00

WEEKLY.

One year..... \$1.00

Not payable in Advance--Free of

Postage to all parts of the

United States.

Special copies sent free on application.

Subscribers desiring the address of their

paper changed will please state in their com-

munication both the old and new address.

Advertisement.

One Square--One time, \$1.00; each additional

insertion, 50c; two weeks, \$2.00; one month,

\$3.00.

A schedule of rates for longer periods fur-

nished on application.

Remit by draft on New York or Charlotte, and

by Postoffice Money Order or Registered Letter

at our risk. If sent otherwise we will not be re-

sponsible for misdirection.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

It would be fortunate for the

country if all the old issues between

the parties could be laid aside in the

coming political campaign, so that

the people could divide on such ques-

tions as the tariff. The signs of the

times indicate that "bloody shirt" cam-

paigners might as well take a back

seat. THE OBSERVER having an-

nounced its platform on the tariff

question proposes to stick to it until

convinced it is wrong.

All our early political education

was in the direction of free trade,

but with the necessity before us to

raise \$288,000,000 to meet the expen-

ses of the government, to say noth-

ing of the interest on the public debt,

our free trade ideas vanish like thin

air. Besides we have learned that

there are two sides to the question.

It is a theory of our government that

taxes shall be equal, but by authority

of the Constitution Congress has

been laying duties on imports since

1789, and since the announcement of

Henry Clay's "American system" in

1812, these duties have in a large

measure been "protective," more or

less according to the needs of the

government.

When Gen. Hancock was a can-

didate for the presidency in 1880, his

views on the tariff were called out by

a letter from Senator Randolph, of

New Jersey. He said in substance

that the tariff was a "local question," and

he never uttered a sentence which

was more truth. A citizen of Louisi-

ana wants a protective tariff on

sugar, because if we have "free" sugar,

the market will be depressed by

importations from Cuba. The Pennsylv-

ania iron master wants a tariff on

iron, but he wants "free" sugar.

Of course the tariff then will be

such a tariff as shall make the burden

of government bear equally upon the

citizens of all the States, while at

the same time it will equally protect

the interests of the people of all

the States. Can we have

such a tariff? If we can we

can all agree upon it, because every-

body concedes the necessity of a tar-

iff to meet legitimate expenses of

government. If we cannot, then by

promises between the representatives

in Congress of different sections of

the United States, we must settle

facturing interests, built up a market

for their produce at their door sills.

Protection did it.

The Southern States of this Union

sent their produce to Liverpool, or to

Lowell to be manufactured, because

they had no manufactures.

The Northern States of this Union

for many decades have made our

plows, trace chains, hammers, chisels,

&c., for which we have paid them

millions of dollars of profit. Protec-

tion enabled them to do it.

The Northern States of this Union,

until very recently manufactured all

our cotton into goods, and sold them

to us at hundreds of thousands of

dollars profit. Protection enabled

them to do it.

Go into any store in Charlotte and

see how many articles you can find

on their shelves that are of domestic

manufacture. They are practically

all made at the North. Protection

enabled them to get the start that en-

ables them to do it.

Get on the cars at Washington City

and ride through to Baltimore, to

Philadelphia, to New York, and on to

Boston, and thence on up to Augusta,

in Maine--through a country where it

gets so cold in winter that the mer-

cury in the thermometer has to go into

a hole and then pull the hole in after

it, and where it gets as hot as the tor-

rid zone in summer, and see the

thousands of evidences of wealth and

refinement of the people--see the

beautiful styles of the architecture of

their houses--see their magnificent

public school buildings--see their

newspapers--see their vim--see their

push--see their destiny, as compared

with ours, unless we wake up out of

our Rip Van Winkle sleep. Protec-

tion made the money that built the

houses in which were educated its

people, who print and read the

newspapers. Go into their towns and

cities and see their public and

private libraries, museums, art gal-

leries--see how they crowd to hear a

popular lecturer, whom they may

hear in sympathy or merely for the

purpose of criticism--see all these

things. Protection is the father of it

all.

And so on ad infinitum. We could

fill this whole page with just such

illustrations. But what is the use?

We have already acknowledged that

protection was wrong in principle,

but in the laws of political economy

sometimes the ends justify the means.

It is said that Southern voters elected

Mr. Carlisle Speaker of the Federal

House of Representatives, and it is

said that he stands on a platform for

a repeal of the tariff. The South is

poor. She is just emerging from the

effects of a disastrous war in which

she lost all but her honor. Under

our present protective system,

within the last few years, she has

built up machine-shops and factories

such as she never dreamed of before.

Her sons have caught the spirit of

progress, and the music of the spindles

and the hum of the looms have

given us a new impetus. Just at

this moment we throw a fire brand

into the party councils, and put our-

selves in the attitude of the man who

yoked up a young steer with his own

neck through one of the bows of the

yoke, and when the steer ran off

the yoke, he cried out: "Here we

come, d--n our fool souls, head us

somebody!"

Some of Huntington's Expenditures.

The San Francisco Examiner of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

SCALES ON THE TARIFF.

Views of Gen. A. M. Scales on the Tar-

iff and Internal Revenue Questions--

General Agreement Predicted on the

Foranice Issue--A Bench Warrant

for Messrs. F. T. Booker and E. G.

Smith, the editors of the Smithfield

"Herald," the allegation being made