Future Prospects.

opinion.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

Salisbury, N. C., March 13, 1884.

The fever seems to be up for puff-

ing towns and their industries. Our

quaint old town has always been sat-

isfied to take her share of what comes,

thank kind Providence and rest quiet

Blowing and bragging has never been any portion of Salisbury's stock in trade. What she promised, or obligated herself to do, was always met at

maturity. Her citizens have always

looked well before they took a step

into the dark future. ,Whether

policy creates big towns or encour-

As to our mercantile branch of

industry we must admit there is a

deficiency. Commanding as our town does all the back mountain

trade we have, by a lack of energy,

let it slip through our hands when

an effort would have saved us. Once

having had the trade of the moun-

control it, our merchants have quiet-

us and go to Charlotte and Greens-

merchants, as they too well know by

experience what they must do to re-

trieve their lost fortunes, and it is

than they now have. May some-

Next comes the tobacco interest

as we are on the outskirts of the to-

bacco belt, we have three good work

ing factories, two of them, Messrs.

Lunn & Payne and Mr. J. B. Lanier,

worked last year not less than two

Smithfield & Bernhardt who com-

menced late in the season, they turned

out one hundred thousand pounds,

and the weed worked by these facto-

ries was no common stuff, but the

lowest grade would make a good

opening of spring trade. These three

factories employ a great many hands,

who receive their cash every Satur-

day night, and help out considerably

the Saturday night trade of Salis-

Next comes our tobacco warehous-

es, from which our manufactories ob-

tain the majority of their leaf. Messrs.

Sheppard, Monroe & Swink wait

upon the farmers at the "Kluttz'

and Foard at the farmers' warehouse.

pleted a four story flouring mill, to

flour, they can readily dispose of

their wheat to the Salisbury city

But for fine work in steel and iron

one is compelled to go to P. A. Frerck's, who stands second to no man

as a fine machinest, and who is

backed in his shop by that old veter-

an engineer and machinist, B. H.

Marsh. To contract for a house and the fine work to go on it, one must see Mr. Small, who knows how to

build a house, and he don't care how

many he has under way at once, they

all receive the same attention and

We have a right to attach to our

town as industriez, two distilleries

that are on the outskirts of Salis-

bury: one, Mr. J. B. Lanier's, who has a national reputation for his white corn whiskey, and is called for

to quench the thirst just the same as

water. Then comes Fullenwider, who is young in business, but who makes

good article, and commands a ready

We are surrounded by gold, silver and copper mines. Most of them are

on a standstill at the present, having

been shut down for the winter. The

Dunn's Mountain mine have adver-

tised for lifty hands, and will resume

operations soon; other mines who fol-low with work as the spring opens.

We have got cotton gins in and around town till you can't rest, but

no factory. Always talk, but no brick laid. It is a shame to Salisbury with

here, ready to invest their capital in

such an enterprise.

But with the whistle of the locomotive on the Yadkin River Railroad

to Wadesboro, it may bring new life into the town. Mr. S. J. Pemberton,

of Stanley, was here last week and is hard at work upon the success of

that road, and there is no doubt that

an appropriation will be voted to complete this road by the counties

along the survey.

Mr. Frank Brown is preparing for

his summer work upon the Yadkin River, and may his next blast blow

the bottom out from Bean's shoals to

Wilkesboro His success in his un-

dertaking gives Salisbury another

feeder from which she will secure

and do it, only ask of the capitalist:

by, we will make it profitable to you,

We must be the Rip Van Winkle of

North Carolina and our twenty years

much trade.

the idle capital that she possesses that we have no public spirited men

the customer is satisfied

sale for his goods.

of leaf is sold.

warehouse, with Messrs. Beall, Bost

thing inspire them to act.

ages trade, there is a difference in

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COUNTERFEIT BUTTER.

But few people have any idea o what proportions the manufacture of oleomargarine has reached and to what extent it is palmed off on the public as genuine butter. It is sold in such quantities in some of the Northern cities as to have almost driven out of the market the real butter of the dairy, and in several States enactments have been passed or are pending to restrain to some extent the traffic and imposition. A committee of the New York legislature has been appointed to investigate the matter, pending the passage of a bill introduced at the solicitation of the dairymen of the State, whose business has been materially injured by competition with this bogus butter. This committee, now sitting in New York, has summoned before it manufacturers of oleomargarine and butterine, dealers who sell the stuff and analytical chemists and members of the board of health. Much information has been thus gathered concerning the modes of manufacture, the ingredients used and the difference between oleomargarine and butterine, the main difference between them being that the former is composed Latest Style SILK HATS, SILK, MOHAIR and largely of lard and the latter of beef GINGHAM UMBRELLAS, Gents' hand-made and suet, the other constituents being nearly similar. In the manufacture of both, various oils are added, benne his "creamery" on a large scale stated that his method was to run leaf lard through a hasher, render it at a temperature of 150 degrees, deo dorize with nitric acid, and after-Ladles', Misses' and Children's Shoes of best makes wards melt and churn it with from twenty to fifty per cent of genuine butter, and then he had, to lubricate the throats of a humbugged public with "first creamery" and "second

creamery" butter. A New York man who also ran a 'creamery' made two and a half millions pounds of oleomargarine a year, and stated that the total annual output of the twelve manufactories in New York and Brooklyn was eighteen million pounds. Their process was something similar to that of the Chicago "creamery" man. The proportions of ingredients of oleomargarine butter were 1,000 pounds of melted beef fat, 500 pounds of deodorized lard, ten gallons of benne eil, (made in Africa) 500 or 600 pounds of milk, and eighty ounces of coloring matter all churned together. New York retailers pay from thirteen to sixteen cents a pound for oleomargarine, and sell it at from twenty to thirty cents. They pay for butterine from twenty-four to twenty-five cents a pound and sell it from thirty to forty-five cents. These retailers almost invariably sell the stuff as genuine butter. As a further evidence of the indiscriminate sale of this bogus butter in New York and Brooklyn, out of thirty samples taken from groceries, only ten proved on analysis

to be genuine butter, How much of this sort of butter. finds its way into Southern markets is not known, but doubtless no small quantity does.

THE PROPOSED DANVILLE LOAN. A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the city of Baltimore Tuesday to consider the proposition to loan to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, by the city of Baltimore, the sum of \$2,000,-000. The committee on internal improvements, to whom was referred the bill which had passed the Senate bearing upon this matter, reported a recommendation that the bill be

amended by inserting after the word 'made," in line 28, the following proviso: "Until it has had the approval of the board of directors of the Board of Trade, the Corn and Flour Ex change and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association-the three principal mercantile associations of the city of Baltimore," the effect of and South Carolina, too, are Republithis amendment being to require the | can with a fair election, approval of the above named mercantile associations before any proposition can be submitted to a vote of

Mr. Thompson, chairman of the committee, stated that the conclusions reached had been concurred in by a but that he would be in sympathy sub-committee of the Merchants and with the old issue of sectionalism, Manufacturers' Association, and and the reporter gathered that he would be satisfactory to the Corn and

Flour Exchange directors. After a full and free discussion of the matter, the following resolution

was adopted: Resolved, That is the sense of this board that if it be legal to insert the recommendation made by the committee on internal improvement regarding Senate bill No. 87, that the board accept said report, indorse said recommendation to the Legislature of Maryland, and request that they pass the enabling act thus amended otherwise this board expresses the opinion that the powers asked for in said bill are too rague

Baltimore Day: A Washington correspondent says: "Blaine seems to be a good Roman Catholic these days-at least he frequently attends mass on a Sunday morning with his daughter, who is enjoying her first season in society, after her return from Paris, where she has been studying. He has not been seen at the Presbyterian church which he used to attend, and which his wife now attends, for months." If Mr. Blaine is a good Catholic it is better than being a wicked Protestant. A Catho-Postage to all parts of the lic can attend early mass and thus avoid the danger of sunstroke, which is said to have occurred to an eminent

statesman when about to enter a

Protestant church in Washington an

hour before noon some years ago.

Mr. Julius A. Gray, president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, writes Mr. Edmund Jones. of Lenoir, N. C., that the road which is now completed to within eight miles of Greensboro will be finished to that point by the first of April. After that the available force of convicts will be placed upon the ungraded sections north of Greensboro, and the work will be pushed on to Mt. Airy as rapidly as the means and resources of the company will permit. They not only intend to complete it to that point, but hope at no distant day to push it on through the Yadkin Valley to connect with the Western system

Jimmy McLaughlln, the jockey, ives in a \$30,000 house, which he owns, in Brooklyn, and is said to be worth at least \$100,000.

THE CHICKEN HATCHER.

A Unseful Hint to the Idle and to the Employed, for That Matter.

ugusta Chronicle In December last I constructed two very crude hatchers, designed from some good points of several others I had seen. I filled them with eggs and they worked fairly well. I kept them going from December 1st to July 1st, clearing in that time \$650 dollars over and above everything, and this, too, in spite of the high price of feed and the fact that I sold my chickens at low market prices. The highest I got for them was \$6 per dozen and oil, cotton seed oil and other things. the lowest \$3.75. During that time A Chicago manufacturer who runs I attended to my regular business, amount of business I began to look around for a more perfect hatcher and my attention was directed to the C. S. Incubator. In June I procured instructions from J. M. Bain, New Concord, O. He is secretary of the F. A. Poultry Association, and he will send directions for making the hatcher to any one sending him the two cent stamp to prepay postage. I had one made that held 250 eggs and my success with it was all I could wish for. I then had four more made. I have just taken out of these five hatchers, 1,030 fine chicks. I believe I am placing it moderately when I say that by July next I ex pect to clear \$2,500, besides attending to my regular business. There is no business as profitable as this is, and there is no husiness that requires so small a capital to start on. There is no necessity of men trying to hide their business any more than that of raising wheat and cattle. field is the world," and the world, like Oliver Twist, is crying out for more. Poultry is getting higher

There are thousands of young men in this country who are teachers, clerks in stores, and various other vocations, who look forward to the time when they can get a start in some lucky business. The way is now open to them all, if they will on ly profit by it. There are also young women who are dependent on some father or brother, who in one year could place themselves high above an dependence if they only would ha not wait until spring comes, but get your directions and make your hatcheries now. Try them once or twice so as to become familiar with them and then you will be ready for the spring trade.

Grant on the Campaign.

A correspondent of the New York Times interviewed Gen. Grant at the Hygeia Hotel Sunday last. According to the interviewer, Gen. Grant said he had been so closely confined to his room for some time past that he had but little opportunity to look into the political situation, but from what he could gather it seemed to him that the Republicans would nominate either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Arthur.

"What will be the character of the Republican campaign?" asked the reporter. "That is to say, will the bloody shirt enter as a factor there-

"Well, I suppose the Danville investigation will furnish ammunition for such a war, though I think the tariff question will be the vital issue."
"And do you believe the Danville riot had any political significance in

the Virginia campaign? "Yes. I supposed the Democrats intended to defeat the Readjusters at all hazards. But the Copiah county trouble seems to have been worse than the Danville riot, and shows up the Democrats in a very bad light. There is no question that Mississippi,

"But don't you think the Copiah the citizens by the mayor and city | ticipants did not represent the Democrats of the State?

> way. In short, there was nothing in Gen. Grant's conversation to show terize the coming presidential campaign. Speaking of Gen. Mahone, he thought he would be recognized as the leader of the Republicant and our twenty years have about expired and our return to business and improvements is at hand. So do not be surprised at what you may hear of Salisbury doing the leader of the Republican party in Virginia. "He's bound to go with the Republican party, isn't he!" said the General. He had not read Brady's recent letter on that subject.

The Secret of Living.

OSMAN DIGNA BEATEN.

A Town That Don't Boast Much But The British Defeat the Osman Digna Moves Along--Present Condition and Forces.

> London, Mar. 13.—Despatches from Suakim reportt hat the rebels opened fire on Gen. Graham's forces at one o'clock this morning. The British forces were at once formed to repel a charge but no attack came. The men were thereupon ordered to lie down again. The fire of the rebels continued all night, but the British did not reply. An officer and two men were wounded and one man killed. Fighting began at daybreak. The infantry and artillery completely routed the enemy from their pits and trenches. The battle had not lasted more than half an hour when the victory of the British was made cer-

A telegraphic dispatch has been received from Gen. Graham, dated at Osman Digna's camp, March 13, 11.40 a. m, in which he says, the camp of the enemy has been taken after hard fighting since 8 o'clock this morning. Over 70 of the British were killed and hundred wounded. Later dispatches says: The bivouac

last night was exceedingly unpleastain counties with every facility to ant. The Arabs kept up a persistent fusilade until just before daybreak.s ly set in their stores and let it feave The bright moonlight rendered object distinctly visible at a long distance boro, never struggling once to stem but prevented the enemy from at tempting a sudden onset. The rebels the tide. I will not dwell upon the directed their fire especially towards the hospital wagons which were conspicuous in the moonlight. The surwith them to act, otherwise our town geon and Gen Graham's staff officers will count more vacant store rooms had many narrow escapes. At six o'clock, sunrise, a Gardener gun and a nine pounder were turned against the rebels who were within 1300 yards that does credit to our town. Situated of the British position and afforded a most excellent target. The Arabs were soon compelled to retire to their main position near Tamai Wells. Col. Steward's cavalry arrived at half past six and took position on the British left so as to turn the enemy's hundred thousand pounds, with

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wonderful and mysterious curative power is devel oped which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist it chew, and it finds a ready sale in our power, and yet it is market, judging from the way they are now laying in the leaf for the

power, and yet it is
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"Patients
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For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidner diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.
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From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to women.
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Erysipelas!
Sult rheum, blood potsoning, dyspepsia, indiges
tion, and in fact almost all diseases frail

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