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Arrival and Departure of Trains Correct for the current month.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE AIR-LINE. No. 50—Arrives at Charlotte from Richmond at 250 a.m. Leaves for Atlanta at 3:00 a.m., No. 51—Arrives at Charlotte from Atlanta at 4:45 a.m. Leaves for Richmond at 4:55 a.m., No. 52—Arrives at Charlotte from Richmond at 12:35 p.m. Leaves for Atlanta at 1 p.m., No. 53—Arrives at Charlotte from Atlanta at 6:10 p.m., Leaves for Richmond at 6:30 p.m., Leaves for Richmond at 6:30 p.m., Local Freight and Passenger Train leaves for Atlanta at 5:30 a.m.; arrives from Atlanta at 8:30 a.m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Arrives from Columbia at 6:10 p. m. Leaves for Columbia at 1 p. m. C., C. & A.-A., T. & O. DIVISION. Arrives from Statesville at 10:45 a. m. Leaves for Statesville at 6:35 p. m. CAROLINA CENTRAL.

Arrive from Wilmington at 6.50 a. m.: Leave for Arrive from Laurinburg at 3 45 p. m.; Leave for Laurinburg at 7.30 a. m. Leave for Shelby at 6.15 p. m.; arrive from Shelby at 12,05 p. m. MAILS.

General Delivery opens at 8:00 a. m.; closes 7:00 p. m. Money Order Department opens at 9:00 a. m.;

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED CHURCH—Rev. J. C. Gallo way, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Regular Services 11 a, m. and 5:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. A. W. Miller, pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school

31/2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at SECOND PRESEYTERIAN-Rev. Neander M. Woods pastor. Services in the morning at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school in the afternoon at 4 Services at 11 a. m., by Rev. Jno. W. Davis St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. J. B. Cheshir

school at 31/2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesda St. Peter's Catholic—Rev. Mark S. Gross, pas-for. Mass at 11-a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 p.m. Daily mass

ERLY CHURCH-Rev. T. S. Brown, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 4p. m. Wadnesday evening lecture at 8.
CALVARY Mission—Rev. J. B. Hurley, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9

p. m.,
COLORED PRESEVERIAN—Rev. Mr. Wyche, pastor.
Services at 3 mad 8 p. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.
St. Michigh's (E.) Mission Church, corner Hill
and Mint Streets—Rev. P. P. Alston, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8
o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 3 o'clock p. m.
Seats free First Baptist Church, (Colored)—Rev. A. A. Powell, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

# THE CITY

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Wittkowsky & Baruch-Fall and winter cam Hargraves & Alexander-Summer goods. Berwanger Bros—Clothing. Gregory's Dyspeptic Mixture—See adv. Willkowsky & Baruch and Elias & Cohen—No

in temperature

Weather Indications. Middle Atlantic States: Local rains, followed by fair, cooler weather, northerly to westerly winds. local rains, variable winds, slight fall

# LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Sixty-eight bales of new cotton yesterday.

-The Carolina Central Company has just put down 40,000 feet of lums ber in repairing the cotton platform for the season.

-We were glad to have calls yesterday from Misses E. E. Hertz and A. L. Rountree, of Atlanta, representing the "Sunny South."

-The seats in the opera house are to be covered with opera leather, the goods having already been received. There will be no more complaints about sticky seats.

-The discourses today of Rev. John W. Davis, who has just returned from a long missionary service in China, will be interesting. Mr. Dav-18 preaches at 11 a. m., in the Second Presbyterian church, and at 8:15 p. m,, at the First Presbyterian church. At 4 p. m., he will deliver a Sunday school address at the First Presbyterian church.

A Painful Aceldent.

As Esquire S. H. Hilton and his friend Mr. Cheek were driving out of the city in a buggy yesterday afternoon, the coupling pin broke, causing the front wheels to run from under the buggy and let it fall to the ground. Mr. Hilton had his right arm broken between the elbow and Wrist, and Mr. Cheek was severely bruised. Mr. Hilton was brought up town and surgical aid was secured for his injured arm. The accident Was a very painful one, but we hope Mr. Hilton's wound will heal rapidly.

LIFE IN CHARLOTTE.

A BAD YEAR AND A GOOD RECORD.

The Marks of the Past Twelve Months-Dull Times Tided Over and Prosperity Brightening all Branches of Trade-A Year's Record of Building, Etc.

On last Tuesday, the first day of money coining enterprise, as the September, the beginning of the new Oliver Brothers well knew, at the trade year was ushered in, and our time they made their investment merchants and business men made it here. From the time cotton seed the occasion to cast up accounts for commenced coming in last fall until the past twelve months, to review the supply was exhausted this sumthe results of their labors for that mer, the mill never knew an idle time, and to cast an eye into the hour except from 12 o'clock on Satur future. The beginning of a new day night to 12.01 on Sunday nights. trade year is also the occasion upon To keep business moving at this rewhich THE OBSERVER takes upon its markable rate, the Messrs. Oliver self the task of reviewing the con- employed two sets of hands, one for dition of the commercial and indus- day work and one for night work, trial interests of Charlotte for the and during the week, the machinery preceding year, and gathering, as far was never stopped except for repairs. as it can, the status of the outlook The product of the factory for the for the succeeding year. The task is past season was something astonishunusually pleasant this year for the ing, amounting to 5,500 barrels of oil, simple reason that a dull and stag- and 2,200 tons of meal, the value of nant year has been successfully the combined product being \$140,000. bridged and a prosperous season has The oil is shipped north and the meal prosperity seems to pervade all class- adjoining States. The mills are supes of business, and is to be seen alike plied with a gin constructed to do in the stores, in the foundries, in the fine work and through which the cotbanking houses, and in the machine ton seed are run and cleaned of lint shops. There is an unmistakable before being put through the evidence of a revival in all the busis mill. The seed comes from this gin ness interests of the city.

#### THE TRADES.

When the reporter went around among the merchants yesterday, he was greeted by faces considerably brighter and more cheerful than was the case one year ago. The dry goods merchants are particularly happy over the outlook. The trade year from Sept. 1st, 1884, to Sept. 1st, 1885, was a dull and trying year. It was the dullest year for the wholesale and their territory and have completed a retail merchants that has been known large and splendid mill in Columbia, in Charlotte since the war, yet for S. C., with a capacity three times all that the volume of trade was considerable. In dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing, a business was done during the past twelve months, amounting to:

Wholesale.....\$2,000,500 These figures bid fair to be largely

exceeded during the coming year. The revival in business made itself felt within the coming of last July, and it has been growing brighter ever since. The general trade of the city for July and August last, was 33 per cent. greater than it was for the same months in 1884. The wholesale dry goods merchants are taxed to their utmost to supply the demands of the trade and find it difficult to get in goods fast enough.

In the hardware trade, the outlook is equally as bright after a comparatively dull year, and our hardware merchants have laid in unusually large stocks. The demands already made upon them this season justifies this judgment and foresight on their

The grocery trade suffered least during the dullness of the past year, and the business compared favorably with that of the season of 1883-'84. The outlook is good for a flourishing

In the iron trade, the same good report is made. After a season of unprecedented duliness, a revival set in last July, and the iron men are South Atlantic States: Occasional now busy. Wilkes, and Liddell & Co., are each employing all the force necessary and have as many orders in hand as they can well manage. The trade has been especially brisk with both these firms, in cotton gins and presses, and in saw mills. Liddell & Co. are working a force of 75 men, and Wilkes has his old force of 110 men at work.

The trade in china ware and crockery, the past year, was dull and at seasons bordered on stagnation, but in this line also business has picked up remarkably and there are good promises for the future. The wholesale drug business of the city has been steadily increasing and is larger for years.

KING COTTON. they are gradually becoming better the present consists of bedsteads, appreciated. The receipts at Char. chairs, tables, washstands and safes,

cotton raisers.

as the subjoined review will show.

#### Money in the Cotton Seed.

THE FIRST SEASON'S RESULTS AT THE COTTON SEED OIL MILL-A BUSINES OF \$140,000 THE FIRST YEAR-TH PRODUCT IN OIL AND MEAL.

Charlotte's cotton seed oil mill is

been entered upon. The spirit of finds a market all through this and as sleek and clean as cow peas, and the amount of cotton thus realized, made during the past season, 250 bales, which the Messrs. Oliver sold in the Charlotte market. The lint was of course inferior but brought half prices. The Messrs. Oliver are preparing for a heavy run of business the coming season and expect to commence milling on September 25th So successful has been their venture in Charlotte that they have extended that of the Charlotte establishment. The proprietors of these mills say that they design to turn out, the coming season at their Columbia and Charlotte mills, 20,000 barrels of oil. There has recently been a decline in the price of cotton seed oil but this fact has not discouraged the Olivers. on other things Corn rules pork, year as could have been desired, but F W Ahrens, cottage...... rules lard, and lard rules cotton seed the prospect ahead has improved F W Ahrens, cottage...... oil." To give the farmers every fa- considerably. cility and convenience possible for shipping seed to the mills, the Olivers have just constructed twenty large wagon scales which they have sent to the depots in the surrounding country. The price paid for new seed is 18 cents per bushel, and for old seed 15 cents

# The Furniture Factory,

AN ADDITION TO BE BUILT TO THE WORKS, AND A LARGER FORCE EM-PLOYED-SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST ON THE MANUFACTURE OF FURNI TURE!

The manufacture of furniture is an enterprise for Charlotte which has been commenced since our last annual trade review. The pioneers in this enterprise are Messrs. J. A. Elliot and J. W. Marsh, and work was commenced on the factory building alongside the railroad, at the corner of A and Eighth streets, last October. Last March the factory began turning out work, and to-day it is running at its full capacity, and is still unable to keep up with orders. This is not only a very extensive establishment, but is one of the most successful of Charlotte's enterprises. The factory is 80x35 feet, two stories and basement. The proprietors secured the very best machinery, and quite a variety of it. They have a 20-horse power engine and a 25-horse power boiler. A large stock of lumnow than at any time within the ber, that is increasing in value daily city's history. The trade outlook on by becoming seasoned, fills the yards. the whole is better than it has been The engine, boiler and shafting are located in the basement, and the machinery on the first floor, while Charlotte's advantages as a cotton the second floor is used for a finishing market have long been known, but and storage room. The product for lotte for the year ending August 31st, and their work is second to none, no A DULL SEASON TIDED OVER AND were 35,879 bales, in the face of a matter where made. Besides their short crop. Information from the regular product, they can make anyfarming circles leads our cotton mer- thing to order. The reporter saw a chants to hope that the receipts this walnut pulpit for Bethel Church (in year will foot up 75,000 bales. The York county, South Carolina), and

ing interests of the city is excellent large, as their capacity is not sufficient. At present they employ 20 men, and expect to add 10 more as soon as they enlarge their factory. The furniture dealers in this city are buying liberally of this concern, and they are shipping to many points in North and South Carolina, and all their customers are pleased, a single unfavorable report not having yet been received.

# An Item of Breeches.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE GHAR-LOTTE CLOTHING FACTORY-38,000 PAIR OF PANTS LAST YEAR-THE SOAP FACTORY.

Since it first commenced operations, Latta's clothing factor, has been recognized as one of the successful enterprises of the city. Its trade is far reaching and its beneficial effects as a money distributor in the city are being felt and appreciated daily. The proprietors, E. D. Latta & Bro., to keep up with the demands made upon them, have found it necessary to increase their facilities. This they have done by establishing a branch factory in the Gaither block on College street, where only colored seamstresses are employed. The main factory is on the third floor of the Johnston block, while the second floor is occupied as the salesroom Since July 1st, 1885, this factory has made bona fide sales of 18,000 pair of pants. During the past twelve months the factory manufactured of pants alone 38,000 pair, to say nothing of the amount of shirts, drawers and overalls turned out in addition. The pants sell at from \$8 to \$54 per dozen pair. The territory in which these goods are principally sold, lies in the States of North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Several commercial travelers are constantly on the road and the factory has as much business as it can possibly attend to.

THE SOAP FACTORY. vived the dull season of the past year Dr O'Donoghue, residence..... 2,700 and is now forging ahead, turning out Rufus Barringer residence.... 2,700 many excellent brands of soap, prin- Wm Todd, residence...... 2,500 cipal among which is the celebrated Gray's Opera House...... 6,000 Lustrabo. The factory is located on John Vanlandingham, resid'ce 6,000 the corner of Sixth and Church Mrs Rintels, 2 houses...... 3,700 Last season's oil held firm at 34 cents streets, in a building erected express. Mr Osborne, residence...... 1,200 per gallon, but it is now down to 26 ly for the purpose. Col. Alexander, Jno W Wadsworth, cottage.... cents. This reduction is due partly the proprietor, has now succeded in Jno W Wadsworth, cottage. . . . to an increased production, but more building up a paying trade and has Jno W Wadsworth, cottage.... directly to the decline in lard. "You already made several large ship- Jno W Wadsworth, cottage .... see," explained Mr. Oliver to the re- ments to other States. The business Jno W Wadsworth, cottage.... porter, "the price of oil depends up. of the factory was not as good last Jno W Wadsworth, additions...

NEWCOMBE BROTHERS PREPARING

TURN OUT 1,000 PAIR-INDIFFERENT J C Hatchison, residence..... BUSINESS LAST YEAR, BUT WINDY Air Line sand house ......... TIMES AHEAD.

At Newcombe Brothers bellows fac tory and machine shops, on the corner of A and Ninth streets, the decks are being cleared preparatory for an active engagement in the manufacture of bellows the coming year. Newcombe Brothers have become TH Gaither, residence...... 2,200 well established in this city as bellows manufacturers and their leathers and boards furnish blasts for furnaces | W F Griffith, building ....... all over the South. During the past year, by reason of disadvantageous Pioneer fire house..... competition, they allowed their bel. 1st Pres. church steeple...... 2,500 lows business to go slowly, confining Stand pipe improvements..... 2,000 themselves to turning out material according to the demand. Many of Mrs HM Irwin, residence..... 3,000 the disadvantages under which they have labored have now been overcome and the result will be a big business in this line of manufacture the coming year. Arrangements are being made to run the bellows factory on full time and the proprietors calculate upon turning out 1,000 pair of. CS Holton, store...... 500 bellows during the next twelve months This will represent a capital of \$7,500. The proprietors of the factory already have 75 pair of bellows ready for shipment.

Newcombe Brothers are also extensive manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, stair case work, etc., for the trade, and report that during the past twelve months, with the exception of a brief period dullness, their business was good. They anticipate a prosperous run of business in the coming year.

# The Cotton Mills.

BRIGHTER TIMES AHEAD. The cotton milling industry, like every other kind of business, had its share of hard times during the dull months of the past year, but that has market price here as well elsewhere, was surprised to know that such all now departed, and the mills are is likely toldrop low the natural result handsome work could be done in this running on full time with a very of a heavy crop, but Charlotte's mar- city. It is perfect in design, work- hopeful prospect ahead. During last ket is always as high as the highest, manship, finish, and in fact is equal summer Oates Brothers shut down our buyers frequently giving the cur- to any piece of work ever seen in this the mills for three weeks to allow of rent New York markets a few points country, either North or South. The some necessary repairs to the maodds. More than this, Charlotte's proprietors say they have all they chinery. The boilers that had preexcellent facilities for handling cot- can do, and that they are behind with viously been in use, though almost parties for several years past, it was senting a Chicago company, is enton commands the patronage of the their orders in some lines. They entirely new, were taken out and re-only until last spring that it was deavoring to get permission to conhave succeeded beyond their expec- placed by a set of new boilers, of an made a professional business, and struct his lines of railways through

greater capacity. A further step in benefit of two regularly conducted gas, for illuminating purposes. The of the farms. Both suffered the dis prosperous year.

#### The Building Improvements.

ENOUGH NEW HOUSES IN ONE YEAR TO FORM A SMALL SIZED CITY IF PUT MONTHS BUILDING IN CHARLOTTE, SHOWING A REMARKABLE BOOM.

That Charlotte is building up rapidly no one can doubt, but to what extent it has been built up in the past twelve months is known to but few of even our own citizens, except to such as occasionally leave the beaten paths of business and take turns around the city. The best way to give an accurate idea of the building improvements that have been wrought is to deal with plain facts, and this we propose to do. With this aim in view we have visited the various city contractors, and are enabled to give a list of the buildings completed and the building improve ments made from September 1884 to September 1885, as fully as it is possible to give it. The list speaks for itself:

H C Eccles, storehouse.....\$8,000 Schiff & Co., storehouse...... 5,000 J H McAden, storehouse..... 5,000 J H Carson, storehouse...... 7,000 Thos. Reese & Co., store im-Lawyer's Building..... 5,000 D W Oates, residence..... Improvements to Central Hotel 2,000 R E Chochrane, residence..... 2,700 Walter Brem, residence...... 3,800 Mrs Ab Tate, residence...... 1,900 Mrs Ab Tate, residence...... 2,100 Charlotte's soap factory has sur- Mrs Ab Tate, residence..... 2,100 750

W H Treloar, 4 houses..... C W Alexander, soap factory... 1,000 Joseph W Young, residence. .. 2.400 W H Harris, residence..... I H McGinn, residence...... CW Eddins, storehouse..... 550 E Burwell, addition..... R C Ross, addition ..... Sarah Johnston, col., addition., J W Remley, addition..... Thos H Haughton, addition .... Berryhill & Johnston, store.... 1,000 W B Gooding, residence..... 1,500 Mr McKee, residence...... 2,500 Newcombe Bros, 2 residences.. 5,000 Walter Alexander, 3 cottages. 2,600 Joseph Emory, cottage..... T M Pitman, cottage..... 800 Col J L Brown, 8 cottages..... 3,200 Jno Severs, residence...... 1,200

Wm Johnston. imp'ts to res.... 450 This does not include several small houses, the cost of which we could not ascertain. A number of the buildings enumerated above are still in course of erection, but all very nearly finished. The list shows clear of ly how Charlotte is growing.

F A McKnight, residence.....

# THE CITY IN GENERAL.

One Million Dollars Paid for DEFreight Charges --- Prosperous Condition of all the Local Institutions --- Showing of the Building and Loan Association, Etc.

Charlotte, it might be said, is label ed "Prosperity." Signs of a general revival of trade and evidences of a healthfulness of financial affairs are to be seen on all sides. It is gratifying to be able to make the exhibit below of the condition of many of our local institutions:

# TRUCK FARMING.

While truck farming has been car-The condition of the manufactur tations, and find it necessary to en- improved pattern and with a much our city the past summer had the

the march of progress has been made truck farms. Two Englishmen, and by the substitution of electricity for Mr. Will Phifer were the proprietors contract for the electric light plant advantages of a late start, caused by has been given out, and the lights the cold weather in the spring. The will be established within a few Englishmen fared badly throughout weeks. The past year has not been the summer, and their success, whata very favorable season for the cotton ever of it there was, was poor. One milling interests, but the prospect finally sold out to the other, and a has brightened wonderfully, and few weeks ago the other sold out to Oates Brothers look forward to a somebody else, and the future fate of this farm is uncertain. Mr. Phifer was more successful. Though getting a late start, he went to work in earnest, and early summer found the slopes of the hills around Phifer's TOGETHER A RECORD OF TWELVE pond green with cabbage plants alone to the number of 28,000. His culture of onions and other truck was upon an equally extensive scale. Encouraged by the success of his first venture, Mr. Phifer has decided to enlarge his farm next spring and embark in the trucking business upon a larger scale than ever.

#### CHARLOTTE'S WATER SUPPLY.

Charlotte's water supply is one of the most important of the enteprises to which our city can lay claim. The water works system, established in the summer of 1882, has since then been constantly improved until it can now be said that practically it is perfected. During the past year a line of piping has been laid connecting Phifer's pond with the water works lake, thus affording a water supply abundant in volume and excellent in character. The banks of the reservoir have been gravelled and turfed and water ways erected around its edges to turn off the floods, and this has resulted in giving the city water as clear and sparkling and fresh as that which flows from the deepest springs. The supply is not only inexhaustible, but is excellent for all purposes. This fact is rapidly being appreciated by our citizens and the water is steadily being introduced into the private residences of the city. The improvements just completed to the standpipe enhances the value of our water works system by affording an increased pressure in case of fires. The addition of 30 feet to the height of the structure required an outlay of \$2,000. The present capacity of the standpipe is 220,000 gallons of water.

#### ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN FREIGHT CHARGES.

The traffic in inward and outward Charlotte freights for the past year has been slightly in excess of expectations, and has been remarkable, considering the depression during certain months since September 1884. A careful estimate made on the figures of the Richmond & Danville and Carolina Central freight depots, shows that for the twelve months ending August 31st, 1885, the amount of charges paid on freight received at and shipped away from Charlotte foots up a total of one million dollars. The carrying and handling facilities of Charlotte's freight routes have been increased during the past year by the addition of new engines and rolling stock, better and more reliable connections, and an improved and more effective system. Steel rails and ballasted tracks, with larger engines, now make it possible to move more freight in quicker time than has yet been known, while the liability to delays has been greatly lessened.

# EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

The educational facilities possessed by the city should be its chief pride and glory. The excellent and flourishing Female Institute, under the management of Rev. Wm. R. Atkinson, has just opened with a largely increased attendance of pupils and P M Brown, 5 cottages..... 2,000 with a prospect for a more successful session than in years past; Capt. W. Dr M A Bland, buildings...... 1,500 A. Barrier's high school for boys has McD Arledge, 2 cottages ..... 1,200 also opened under very favorable cir-Buford House improvements.. 500 cumstances, and several private schools in the city have opened thair fall terms and are being well patronized. The two graded schools will open week after next, the white school on the 14th and the colored school on the 15th, and the prospect is that the remarkably large attendance of last year will not only be maintained the coming year, but will possibly be even larger. STREET CAR3-COTTON AND PRODUCE

# EXCHANGE.

The indications point strongly to the fact that when the time comes for THE OBSERVER to record the trade review for 1886, that these two enterprises will form a part of the report Well directed efforts are now being made to establish these two enterprises in Charlotte, and the outlook is good for a successful termination. Mr. J. F. Lyon, of Atlanta, is now in the city trying to secure a suitable location for the exchange, which being accomplished, the exchange will ried on in a small way by private be established. Dr. Zearing, repre-(Continued on sixth page.)