

Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOLUME XXXIV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOW FOR A BARGAIN.

Five Button SCALLOPED TOP KID GLOVES in tans and light browns at the very low price of 75 cents. Other kids at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. We guarantee all kids over \$1.00 per pair.

New Line of Ladies' Underwear,

HAMBURGS, TORCHONS,

WHITE GOODS, &c.

Sale of Remnants in

Ribbons, Scrims, Curtains, &c.

MARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

Miss Lavinia Hunter is again at her post over our store, and will be glad to serve her friends.

House Furnishings! 1886 SPRING. 1886

TABLE LINEN,

at 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard

TEA CLOTHS,

with Dotted to match, white and colored. Dotted in every grade.

Big Lot of Towels,

at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 per dozen.

MARSEILLES QUILTS,

at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 each. Ask to see the quilt in our selling at \$1.25.

New Lot Scrim Curtains,

at 12 1/2c and 30c per yard.

NOTTINGHAM :: CURTAINS,

By the yard and by the pair.

SHEETINGS AND PILLOW CASINGS

at bottom prices.

BUY WARNER'S COSET and

W. L. SEIGLE.

E. L. KEESLER & CO.

Have just received one of the largest and best selected Stocks of

CORSETS

Ever brought to Charlotte.

A good corset for 50 cents.
A better corset for 75 cents.
The best \$1.00 corset in the city.
A Satten corset (French pattern) without a rival.
A first-class woven corset (French).
A good line of nursing corsets.
Misses corsets in good style and quality.
Don't forget to examine the "Unbreakable" and "Jewel" corsets.

All the above are new and selected with care, and it will be to your interest to look at the same before buying.

E. L. KEESLER & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

FRED C. MUNZLER

WHOLESALE

LAGER BEER DEALER AND

BOTTLER.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Represents two of the largest LAGER BEER Breweries in the United States.

The Berger & Engel Brewing Co., of Philadelphia, and the

F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., of New York.

THE LARGEST LAGER BEER BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY.

Orders Solicited. All orders promptly filled and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

de 20011

COTTON :: SEED

WANTED.

We will pay 15 cents per bushel of 50 pounds for good sound new cotton seed delivered at our mill in Charlotte, N. C.

We will trade cotton seed money, or seed, giving one ton of seed for two tons of seed.

OLYBES OIL COMPANY,

Successors to Charlotte Oil Company,

apt 10011

THE LATEST

AND MOST IMPORTANT!

We are now running on full time. Furniture

manufactured by us is kept by the enterprising

furniture dealers in this city. We make only the

best and most substantial in the market. NO

SHODDY GOODS. Ask for goods made by us and

you will get the worth of your money. Our name

is on each piece. We select the patterns of the

public and guarantee satisfaction.

Respectfully,

ELLIOTT & MARSH.

Jan 10011

H. C. ECCLES & CO.,

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

Merchandise Brokers.

BUY AND SELL

REAL ESTATE.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

THE BELMONT HOTEL

Is now open to the public.

Electric Call Bells, Gas & Water.

—AND ALL—

Modern Hotel Conveniences.

FIRST CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS.

Rate \$2.50 Per Day.

Jan 10011

Houses Rented.

Houses rented and rooms collected in the city

Advertisement of Charlotte Real Estate Agency,

B. K. COCHRAN, Manager,

and at Trade Street Front Central Hotel

The Charlotte Observer.

"TRUTH, LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES HURRIES TO BE OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A TIME."

Subscription to the Observer.

DAILY EDITION.

Single copy 5 cents.

By the week in the city 25

By the month 75

Three months 2.25

Six months 4.50

One year 8.00

By mail 10 cents extra.

Three months 2.50

Six months 5.00

One year 9.00

In clubs of five and over \$1.50

No Deviation From These Rates

Subscriptions always payable in advance, not only in name but in fact.

The Tariff Tinker.

Now the tireless tariff-tinker

With a tink

Would persuade you he's a thinker.

See him walk along the aisle

With a very lordly style

And a comical smiling smile.

For a drink!

Morrison they say is his name;

Is the states from which he came,

And his toy

Is the lobby of free trade.

But his speed is greatly stayed.

For the road he rides is made

Conducing.

NOBLE OLD WOLFORD.

MORGAN'S CAPTOR MAKES

A CHARACTERISTIC

SPEECH.

Justice to Jefferson Davis and

Legs and Arms for the Boys in

Gray.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28.

Saturday having been set apart ex-

clusively for speech-making on all

sorts of subjects—a very natural

of oratory—the House fairly rioted

in the fat things yesterday of the

Congressional imagination. Silver

showed up handsomely, and the sol-

diers of the Mexican war were zeal-

ously championed by one fine old

gentleman of the Kentucky school of

politics. Col. Frank Wolford is a

favorite of the House. He is the last

remaining Senator of the Forty-

eighth Congress, Belford the tawny

having been retired by his party, and

the far abler Sunset Cox having gone

to the Orient in spite of the protest

of his party. But if the quaint dres-

s and manner and the still quaint

speech of the backwoods Kentuckian

are provocative of pleasure, his

honest views of men and things and

his manly sentimentality always

command respect. Brave but some-

what insubordinate in war on the

Northern side, when the conflict was

over he laid aside his prejudices and

considered the Union restored in

more than seeming. His speech yester-

day was full of the milk of human

kindness and the wine of brotherly

love. It is one more evidence of the

great fact that the Democrats have

as a party more of the true national

spirit than the Republicans. In the

beginning of his remarks Col. Wolf-

ord said that his bill—the text of his

speech—was "perhaps the first pen-

sion bill ever introduced in Congress

that ignored on its face the existence

of a civil war. He stated that he had

been overruled by the chairman (Mr.

Eldridge) on the majority of the com-

mittee who had put on an amend-

ment providing that persons under

political disability shall not draw a

pension. Here I quote him literally:

"When I ask a brother Union sol-

dier, or a man zealous in the Union

cause, 'Why do you want that in

it?' he says: 'Well I can forget

everybody and everything else, and

I speak plainly, 'but Jefferson Davis

I cannot forget him.' Why, what is

the matter with you? Why can you

not forget? Is not every man who

entered the confederate army, who

understood its purpose and meaning,

just in the same position, and has he

not done exactly what Jefferson Dav-

is did, attempt to divide the Govern-

ment? Have you concentrated your

hate so as to hurl it all upon one

man's head?"

A moment later he yielded to a

question from Judge Reagan. Said

Mr. Reagan:

"I only want to say that my

friend from Mississippi, Colonel Sin-

gleton, read upon the floor of the

with his twenty-odd thousand men,

inclosing us in every direction, to

capture the little band of American

invaders. I remember in that fight

that one of our regiments overpow-

ered by a ferocious charge, a brave

and gallant regiment, commanded

by Colonel Bowles, of Indiana, left

the field, and I remember at that

critical time that we were forming a

line to resist the attack of the Mex-

ican lancers. We were in a critical

condition indeed. I saw some sol-

diers away up in the valley who

were coming toward our rear and

others coming toward us in every

direction. Suddenly we found

that we were surrounded. Shortly

afterward I heard the clear

ring of a rifle, then a volley, then

another volley. I turned to my regim-

ental colonel, who died that day, Colonel

Clay, son of the great Clay, and

asked, 'Who is that?' His reply

was, 'It is Jefferson Davis with the

Mississippi Rifles.' And I remember

how Minyone and his lancers retreat-

ed before the powerful volleys of the

Mississippi Rifles, commanded by

Colonel Davis, and I remember when

they left the field a little after-
ward we were fearfully engaged in a great

contest to liberate the great General

Harding, of Illinois, who had gone

too far in a charge following the re-

treaching Mexicans and had been sur-

rounded.

"Our colonel, McKee, fell dead

and was carried off the field; our

lieutenant-colonel, Henry Clay, was

killed—but victory was ours. I re-

member that thing after the battle we

brought the dead bodies and laid them

down before General Taylor's marquee

and there we stood for some time

before General Taylor met him. That

was the first time I had ever seen

Major Bliss, to go and call Jefferson Davis

to come to him. He came at once

while we were standing there and

General Taylor met him. That was

the first time I had ever seen

Davis. General Taylor said to him:

"My daughter is a better judge of

men than I am, henceforth your

gallant conduct in saving our army

makes you entitled to be my son, and

I forgive you."

"I understood there had been a

difficulty about a marriage."

"I say have nothing to forgive in

Jefferson Davis. He did as an hon-

orable man. I do not want to see

him. I look upon him not as Davis,

the president of the Southern Con-

federacy, for I forgive all that. I

put it behind me when the war was

over. I did not want, as I heard the

distinguished gentleman say in the

Fitz-John Porter debate, I did not

wait ten years for cooling time. God

knows I was cool enough when the

war was over. I did not want, as I

heard the gentleman say in the

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