

How K P Battle

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

OFFICE ON FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE STORE OF J. W. CARR, ESO.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One square, one insertion, one dollar. One square, each subsequent insertion, fifty cents.

HEADQUARTERS !!!

M'CAULEY'S New Spring Goods.

LOWER THAN EVER!

A choice assortment of pretty CALICOES.

DRESS GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Beautiful Spring and Summer Worsteds from 10 cents and upward.

Lawns, Grenadines, Organdies, Dress Linens, Percales, &c., &c., at a trifling cost. COME AND SEE!

WHITE GOODS.

A fine lot of Piques from 6 cents upwards! Jackonets, Cambrics, in plaids and stripes, Victoria Lawns, Swiss, French and Book Muslin, Tarlatan, in fact ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN WHITE GOODS!

NECK WEAR AND NOTIONS.

New designs in Ladies' Ties, Ribbons, &c. Collarettes, all the latest novelties. Neck Ruffs and Plaiting, Linen Collars and Cuffs, a fine assortment. Embroideries, Lace and Hamburg Edgings, very pretty.

PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS. A large lot, in cotton, gingham and silk—EXCEEDINGLY LOW.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

A large Stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

Keeps Magnum Bonum Shirts, laundered and unlaundered.

HATS, a fine lot of Straws, Mackinaws, Felt and Furs. WORTH LOOKING AT.

HAND-MADE SHOES.

the most popular makes. BOUGHT TO BE SOLD. Very low! LADIES' HATS, trimmed and untrimmed, a fine assortment, with a beautiful lot of Ribbons, French and American Flowers for trimming.

GROCERIES!

Always a full line. SUGAR, from 8 to 10 cents. COFFEE, from 10 to 15 cents. Large and Small Hominy, Rice, Lard, Flour, Bacon, Hams, country, sugar-cured and canvassed.

CROCKERY, HARDWARE, WILLOW-WARE, &c.

In fact.

M'CAULEY

can supply you with everything you may need or want, whether going travelling, or going to house-keeping, staying at home or going visiting—gay or grave, sad or merry,—old and young, rich and poor—gentle or simple. Come to M'CAULEY'S and find your cares and sorrows SOOTHED.

Your wants supplied, and every thing made to look lovely.

Come to M'CAULEY'S and save money by buying of him.

The Weekly Ledger.

VOLUME 3. FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD. NUMBER 11.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: The WEEKLY LEDGER is furnished to subscribers at one dollar and fifty cents per copy per annum, invariably in advance. Six months, one dollar. Eleven copies, one year, fifteen dollars. Twenty-two copies, one year, thirty dollars. Address all orders to "The WEEKLY LEDGER," Chapel Hill, N. C.

LEFT ALONE AT EIGHTY.

What did you say, dear? Breakfast? Somehow I've slept too late; You are very kind, dear Effie, Go tell them not to wait. I'll dress as quick as ever I can. My old hands tremble sore, And Polly, who used to help, dear heart, Lies 't'other side o' the door.

Put up the old pipe, deary, I couldn't smoke to-day; I'm sort o' dazed and frightened, And don't know what to say. It's lonesome in the house, here, And lonesome out o' door—I never knew what lonesome meant In all my life before.

The bees go humming all day long, And the first June rose has blown, And I am eighty, dear Lord, to-day— Too old to be left alone! O, heart of love! so still and cold, O, precious lips, so white— For the first sad hours in sixty years, You were out of my reach last night.

You've cut the flower, You're very kind, She rooted it last May; It was only a slip; I pulled the rose; And threw the stem away; But she, sweet thrifty soul, bent down, And planted it where she stood, "Dear, maybe the flowers are living," she said, "Asleep in this bit of wood."

I can't rest, deary—I cannot rest; Let the old man have his will, And wander from porch to garden post— The house is so deathly still; Wander, and long for a sight of the gate She has left ajar for me— We had got so used to each other, dear, So used to each other, you see.

Sixty years, and so wise and good; She made me a better man, From the moment I kissed her fair young face, And our lover's life began, And seven fine boys she has given me, And out of the seven, not one But the noblest father in all the land Would be proud to call his son.

O well, dear Lord, I'll be patient, But I feel so broken up; At eighty years it's an awesome thing To drink such a bitter cup. I know there's Joseph, John and Hal, And four good men beside, But a hundred sons couldn't be to me Like the woman I made my bride.

My little Polly, so bright and fair! So winsome and good and sweet! She had roses twined in her sunny hair, White shoes on her dainty feet; And I held her hand—was it yesterday That we stood up to wed? And—no, I remember, I'm eighty to-day, And my dear wife Polly is dead.

"CHATHAM RECORD" ON THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

"As four years constitute the regular collegiate course, and that time expired last week, the graduating class of this Commencement was the first, whose members had entered at the beginning of the present management. This class was, on that account therefore, the more closely watched and criticised, as by them would be judged the new standard of instruction, and the new compared with the old regime. And it is with peculiar feelings of pride and pleasure that we can truly state, that we have never known a graduating class (and we have attended thirteen Commencements) whose members all displayed a higher standard of instruction, deeper thought, better disciplined minds, and reflected greater honor on themselves and instructors, than did the graduating class of 1879. The speeches of these young gentlemen were all of an unusually high order of excellence, evincing much originality of thought, a remarkable degree of sound, practical common sense, and extensive and thorough information. The vast audience was delighted, and it was a grand and proud day to all friends of the University. We were especially pleased and proud; for as an Alumnus we were proud to know that our beloved Alma Mater could still give to her country such worthy sons; as a North Carolinian we were proud that our State possessed such an institution and such future statesmen; and as a Chathamite we were especially proud that the best scholar in this class was one of our Chatham boys,—James S. Manning.

The wide diversity of climate in the United States is shown by the fact that, while the grain has just been sown in the Northwest, the wheat harvest in Texas is almost finished, and harvesting in California will begin in three weeks. On the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire there is still plenty of snow.

THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.

THIRD TERM. THIRD DAY—CONCLUDED. HUMAN NATURE.

Knowledge of it essential to teacher's success. *Physiognomy* first considered.

PROF. TOMLINSON.

"Study of Physiognomy is thought of great importance by Prof. Ladd. To some extent I believe in it. We judge of a horse by his face. A man on Pacific coast had a flock of 400 sheep, and knew each one separately by name. The brain grows fastest up to seven years of age. Full grown at 21. Certain subjects of study best pursued at certain ages."

PROF. M'IVER.

"I can't judge a child by his chin. Any child can be developed. If I prejudice a small chin as unreliable it injures the child. Such suppositions must be unfair. I am anxious to hear others on this."

PROF. LADD.

"You misunderstood me perhaps. I would not lay the law down. I only meant to indicate the study, and its importance by my remarks yesterday."

PROF. DUGGER.

"I think that looking at a man's face you can tell something of his general character. Full face, large eyes, I have found best governed by parents. Boys and girls take after their parents. We should get acquainted with them."

PROF. TILLET.

gave the introductory lecture on Shakespeare chiefly biographical—considering his life as a man, and as a writer, and his influence on English Literature. Two books have made this literature what it is. The Bible and Shakespeare. Three stages in English Literature considered. Shakespeare not a learned man. Little Latin or Greek. Purity of his English in consequence. Sketch of chief events of his life. His unconsciousness of the greatness of his writings. His death in 1616. His epitaph written by himself. His true monument.

A very interesting lecture, and to a full audience.

FOURTH DAY.

opened with prayer by Prof. Tillett. Further arrangements as to daily routine, &c. President Battle announcing the reception at night in library, hoped that the ladies would not wait for special escorts to and fro. "That fashion has died out—in my young days a lady could not go one hundred yards without a gentleman to wait on her. Now I have taken six ladies at a time under my protection. The gentlemen it is hoped will not be remiss, but in any case the ladies will not wait for them." Special classes disperse.

PROF. M'IVER.

continued on arithmetic. Analysis and Synthesis the two great forms of the educational process. Addition the simplest form of synthesis. Subtraction, of analysis. Expression of relation may be a third form, and is what the child knows up to the time we teachers take hold of him. Take him right here, don't put him in a book. Make your teaching concrete—that is, name your unit—1 horse—1 apple. (Goes on to show how to teach 5, then 6.) &c., &c. Make children read their own compositions. Go slow. Teach two weeks upon 6. The idea of number is in the mind of the child intently. The ancients considered it an emanation from the Deity. (Exercises the school in rapid calculation.)

PROF. TOMLINSON.

on Grammar. Considers case, gender, person. Child, friend, bird are not gender nouns. Compares nouns in various languages—cases. (Takes the grammars all to pieces. (Binland nouns have fifteen cases.

merly. Regrets Prof. Owen's absence;—his advocacy of Phonetics. (Exercise follows.)

Make children read their own compositions. Train the organs of speech. Take care of the light in your school room. Defective eye-sight inflicted on children. Make them print letters. Rudiments of drawing. Once you begin to teach drawing you will never stop. It educates. Picture writing comes before word writing.

PROF. FLAZIER (of Trinity).

on Geography. 1. Mathematical. 2. Physical. 3. Political. Mathematical first. Latitude and longitude how to find, how to teach. Always get elevation above sea-level of a place. Key to climate—find if mountainous or flat—next production, next population—cities—next government and religion. This is the natural method. 1. where. 2. natural features, 3. products, 4. population, 5. government. Begin at home always. Where do you live?

PROF. M'IVER.

continues on Geography. Describes how to find North Star. About Sir John Maundeville.

PROF. LADD.

Primary teachers. Attractive school-houses. Follow nature. Nature's God makes all things attractive and beautiful. Look at the vistas formed in yonder groves by the trunks of those stately oaks. Look at the colors of earth, flower, tree and sky. Make your school-house a pretty place. Cultivate cheerfulness, interest, ardor, ambition among the children. A school can be made so agreeable a place that the children will be glad when the holidays are over.

If you are moody and cross, so will the school be. How easy to smile, and how hard. Smiling because the heart is glad, and smiling to make by it 75 cents, are different things.

Christian piety is an indispensable and. No one can be long effective for good who do not possess this crowning grace of the character. Love of God gives the motive—the secret spring. Gives the story of one of our North Carolina teachers. Heard yesterday of her death. Saw her a few days ago—full of her work and plans for it. Wealth took wings—husband fell into bad health. Had to teach for their support. School of small children—teaching all day—nursing sick husband at night. Lovely disposition, admirable temper—successful, useful, beloved. Husband died 18 months ago. Continuing her work among the children. How many will bless her memory? Called up higher from the midst of them. Let us set high value on our calling. "Louis Agassiz Teacher."

DISCUSSION.

between Prof. Bridges and Prof. Holt as to the claims of the Primary Teacher on the community. Profs. Frazier and M'iver participate in it.

IN AFTERNOON.

Prof. Holt's lecture on Drawing and Penmanship. Attention to art necessary in school room. How to teach Drawing. How Spencerian system of writing is to be taught. A very good and very valuable lecture.

PROF. M'IVER.

again on Arithmetic. Problems given by students to be solved in percentage, &c.

PROF. TILLET.

on English Analogy. These lectures alternate with Shakespeare. Sentences given—analysis explained. Reason why people write nonsense. Story read to class which they are to hand in, written in their own words.

THE COLD WATER RECEPTION.

was delightful. Library lit up. Everybody in good humor, good spirit, good looks. A lady says, however, that so far the Normal School ladies are not as pretty as last year. This is only the fourth day. Better luck next week. All the Professors extremely agreeable—at least so the young ladies report.)

FIFTH DAY.

Prayers. Address by Prof. Ladd and organization of Debating Society. R. P. Pell, President. E. L. Harris, Vice-President. Holshauer, Secretary.

of his example to young men. Mr. Hinton, of Wilmington, another noble man. The bell tolling for his funeral while the Normal School was opening on Tuesday. How sad his death—how great the loss. Nothing could be more affecting or more truly to be deplored from every point of view.

Prof. Ladd's remarks were full of true feeling and pathos. He closed with reading of Bonar's beautiful hymn, "Beyond the suifing and the weeping."

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

MAJOR HOTCHKISS.

gratified us all very unexpectedly by consenting to give a lecture to the school this afternoon on the Geography of Palestine. A large and appreciative audience assembled in the Chapel. The occasion was unexpected to him also, but he declared he was always glad to add to any one's knowledge of the Land and the Book which ought to engage so much of our attention.

The superscription on the Cross was written in the languages of the three great cities. It is important for us to be acquainted with these. Their influence in history very great. Palestine, though a small country, embraces within its limits all features of surface and climate. We pass in a few hours from the snows and the cedars of Lebanon to the oleanders and palms of the valley of the Jordan. The pages of the Bible illuminated with descriptions of natural scenery that all men can appreciate. Examine the characteristics of the land trodden by the great object Teacher. It is an oasis in the midst of great deserts. Start at Joppa on the seashore. We pass over a vast plain, ascend an elevation of 600 or 700 feet—then across a high undulating ridge, and from that descend into the deep valley of the Dead Sea. From that we rise again to the mountains of Moab. (All this illustrated on the black-board.) The rocks of this valley of the Jordan are soft grey limestone—hence a land of caves. Only 15 from Jerusalem to Jericho, but you go down 4,000 feet. These caves convenient for robbers to hide in, all the way down: One hundred and eighty-nine miles from Dan to Beer-sheba.

The Jordan rises in a little spring 8,000 feet above the sea, in the Lebanon. This expands into the Lake of Tiberias, or Sea of Galilee. Thence the rapid un navigated stream rushes to a leaden lake on whose shores all vegetable and all animal life are blighted. Scarce an insect plays over its dead surface.

The Kishon and the Cedron—the only other two streams of any importance. Glimmering in the distant landscape lay the Island of Cyprus.—Lebanon towering aloft with perpetual snows—anti-Lebanon terminating in Hermon. A tide-water country. A piedmont country. A table-land country. A deep desert. A sudden ascent to the hills of Moab. From these features we see how the Jews could hold the land as they so often did against great force. No road, a great mountain fortress. Only pass at Nazareth. Gateway for the conquerors at Esdraelon. Here Alexander—the Crusaders, went—Jerusalem—religious capital of the world. Proud city, rebellious city. On one side she looks down on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, on the other into the Dead Sea. Beautiful for situation. Every human action takes its human color from situation. The mountains round Jerusalem have had much to do with its fate.

(Description of its surroundings.) Mt. Moriah—(fine sketch of Abraham and Isaac—and the Temple.) Top cut off to make an area for the Temple and then built out walls to enlarge the area. Terraces lower down. Arch thrown by Solpmon from Temple to his palace across the valley 150 feet deep. There was the pool of Siloam. (A few bold lines on the board gave us a clear idea of the whole.) Twenty-nine hundred feet above Mediterranean. More than 4000 feet above Dead Sea. At least one-tenth of the time given to Geography in our schools, should be spent on the details of Palestine. It is woven in with every fibre of our lives, our intellectual life, and all.

A most interesting, delightful, instructing lecture. Clear, eloquent, and touching the inner heart of us all through.

(Continued on 2d Page.)

Subscribe to the LEDGER. Only \$1.50 per annum.

THEY ALL WANT IT.

Because it is a family newspaper of pure, sound reading for old and young, and it contains a reliable and comprehensive summary of all the important news.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.

the best family newspaper, publishes both the religious and secular news that is desired in any family, while all that is likely to do harm is shut out. It devotes four pages to religious news, and four to secular. The New York Observer was first published in 1823; and it is believed to be the only instance of a Religious Newspaper continuing its even course for fifty-six years, without a change of name, doctrine, intent, purpose or pledge from the date of its birth.

THE 57TH VOLUME.

will contain all the important news that can interest or instruct; so that any one who reads it will be thoroughly posted. We do not run a benevolent institution, and we do not ask for the support of charity. We propose to make the Best Newspaper that is published, and we propose to sell it as cheaply as it can be afforded. Let those who want pure, sound, sensible, truthful reading, subscribe for it, and let them induce others to do the same.

We are now publishing in the Observer the story of

JOAN THE MAID.

by Mrs. Charles, author of "Chronicles of the Schöenberg-Cotta Family."

We send no premiums. We will send you the

NEW YORK OBSERVER.

one year, post-paid, for \$3.15. Any one sending with his own subscription the names of new subscribers, shall have commission allowed in proportion to the number sent. For particulars see terms in the Observer.

Sample copies free. Address, NEW YORK OBSERVER, 37 Park Row, New York.

STREET'S NATIONAL HOTEL.

RALEIGH, N. C.

S. R. STREET & SON, Owners and Prop's.

—§—§—§—

GASTON HOUSE.

NEW-BERNE, N. C.

S. R. STREET & SON, Proprietors.

—§—§—§—

The undersigned, having purchased the National Hotel property at Raleigh, opened March 15th, 1879, that well known House to the public under their management. They refer to their past management of the Gaston House as a guarantee that the travelling public will find the National, in their hands, up to the standard of a first-class Hotel. The senior, Mr. Samuel R. Street, will remain in charge of the Gaston House, a dozen the junior, Mr. Wm. J. Street, will conduct the National Hotel.

S. R. STREET & SON.

TONSORIAL ART EMPORIUM!!

THOMAS DUNSTON HAS FITTED UP HIS

BARBER SALOON,

opposite Barber's drug store, in the most improved style, and will be glad to see his customers any time. He guarantees good work.

Shaving, - - - - - 15cts. Hair Cutting, - - - - - 25cts. Shampooing, - - - - - 25cts.

He has a boot-black always in attendance. Give him a call.

FOR CHEAP AND GOOD WORK.

Go to Riggsbee's Art Gallery, over Barber's Drug Store, to get your pictures taken. Photographs at \$2.50 per dozen—\$1.50 per half dozen. Those who wish GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS AT LOW PRICES.

Would do well to give me a call before trying any one else. As I have all of my printing and finishing done by the Baltimore National Photographic Emporium, it will be finished in harmonious taste, and best style of the Art. All kinds and sizes of pictures made, from card size to 45x60 inches.

W. H. RIGGSBEE.

NOTICE.

S. MCK. BOWLES, PLASTERER, BRICK-MASON and WHITE-WASHER, is now ready to do work at short notice. All of his work is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Call on him and have your work done neatly.

Refers to citizens of Chapel Hill.