

All contracts for advertisements should be made with J. A. HARRIS, Business Manager, Office on Franklin Street, opposite the store of J. W. Carr.

All communications on business should be addressed to "The Weekly Ledger," Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE MAILS.

Mails now close as follows: For Durham, daily, Sunday excepted, 6 A. M. For Clatham county, once a week, Saturday—6 A. M. The office opens for delivery of mails at 8.00 P. M.

A. MICKLE, P. M.

DOTS!

Fourth of July. Read the new advertisements. There are now 250 Normal students in attendance, and they are coming in every day. Mayor Merritt Cheek, who has been confined to his bed the past week from sickness, is, we are glad to learn, recovering. Mr. John Mallett was assailed and severely hurt on Friday night by Jim Hooper (colored). He is now in a fair way to recover. Mr. J. W. Carr, our worthy merchant and farmer, brought to our office the first cotton bloom of the season. Harrah for Chapel Hill. Mr. D. McCauley's large combination safe, weighing 2,500 pounds, has arrived. It was manufactured by Mosler, Bahmann & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Satchwell addressed the Normal School Thursday night on the Hygiene of the School-room, the topic treated so ably by Dr. Grissom last summer. J. B. Whitaker, Jr., late Manager of Blackwell & Co's printing office, has set up on his own account, a first-class Job Office in Durham. Orders solicited. W. T. Blackwell, senior partner of the most liberal and enterprising Southern firm, has been appointed Chief Marshal of the next State Fair. This appointment alone will secure the success of the Fair.

A certain Prof. took up a Normal young lady's note-book the other day to examine its entries. The first note that met his astonished gaze was this: "That is a nice looking fellow over yonder by the window." Young Charlie Barch, son of Mr. Henry Burch, of this vicinity, was badly hurt on Wednesday, by the running away of a pair of horses he was driving. He was thrown down and both bones of one leg broken and the other seriously injured. Dr. Mallett is in attendance. We return our thanks to George Stinson & Co., Art Publishers, Portland, Maine, for a copy of a Cally Lilly Chromo. It is one of the most finely executed and most beautiful Chromos ever issued. We learn that it has had, and is now having, a remarkable sale. We regret to see announced in the Observer, by Mr. Hale, of N. Y., the death of Giles Leitch, of Lumberton. He died at a New York hospital where he had gone to be treated for dropsy. Mr. Leitch was an old University student of the year '51, and was a successful and respectable lawyer.

A number of the best teachers in the State are attending the Teachers' Association. They are giving the Normal School the benefit of their best thoughts and their experience. We note Messrs: Bingham, of Mebaneville, Douh, of Louisburg, Horner, of Oxford, Kinsey, of Lagrange, Pegrum, of Trinity, Wilkinson, of Tarboro, and many others too numerous to mention. The alarm of fire was given on Thursday last. The house of Col. H. B. Guthrie was discovered to be on fire, the shingles having caught from the sparks of a foul chimney. Our people were promptly on hand rendering all necessary assistance. We take pleasure in mentioning the heroic conduct of George Merritt and Anthony Stroud, two colored men, who, at the risk of limb and life, climbed to the top of the house and put out the fire. Mrs. Guthrie returns thanks to all.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL-BOOKS.

It is a fine thing that Harper's Weekly should be preaching peace and love, and the "obiteration of a wretched, irritating, belittling sectionalism." What an affecting sight, and how instructive to see such a newspaper as that, and such a man as Blaine, with tears in their eyes, examining a little Texas school-book of "Selections of Oratory," and finding that all the old stock orators—Webster and Clay and Everett and Adams—have been excluded, crying out upon "sectionalism," and bemoaning the want of patriotism in the South. How shocking to such pure and amiable souls as theirs to see a people whose school rooms have been flooded for ten years past with Northern "histories" full of Northern sectionalism and envenomed misrepresentations of the South, at last, with a book compiled by one of themselves which inculcates Southern principles and feelings. We have not seen Mr. James' "Hand-Book of Southern Oratory" and know nothing whatever of its literary merits. It may be a foolish book of foolish selections. There are plenty of foolish and bad-tempered school books, North and South, as all the world knows. But the point is to see Harper's alarm and burst of aggrieved disappointment, and his pious denunciation of inflammatory appeals to sectional feeling. Is the golden age returning? Meanwhile what a fine advertisement Mr. James' book is getting withal.

Next week, Dr. Simonds, Professor of Geology, Zoology and Botany in the University, will lecture before the Normal School upon the following subjects: Lecture 1. Some low forms of Animal Life. Lecture 2. The Life and Habits of a few common Insects. Lecture 3. The Flower and its parts. Lecture 4. The Organs of Respiration (Human Physiology). Lecture 5. The Blood and Blood-vessels. The lectures will be given immediately after the morning recess. The lecturer desires a punctual attendance of those

Superintendent Scarborough's address was a clear and strong history of the Common School system of the State, and of its present status. He paid a handsome tribute to the great merits of the first Superintendent, Rev. C. H. Wiley, and likewise to President Battle and the other members of the Faculty of the University for their work for the Normal School, which he pronounced to be of immense benefit to the State. He showed that the great defect in the Common School system is want of money. His address is pronounced excellent.

Just received at D. McCauley's a number one lot of NEW FLOUR, which he thinks equal to Patapsco, at \$3 50 CASH, per sack.

The Fall Term of Mr. Heitman's School in Chapel Hill, will begin on the 25th of August, and close on the 19th of December 1879.

Do you want a nice, cool, refreshing drink? If so, call at MALLETT'S, near the Campus, and try a glass of soda. Syrups fresh and nice. Don't take our word for it—try it.

WANTED.—1,000 pounds N. C. SIDES and HAMS. Will pay 10 cents in trade, or on account, for Sides and Hams.

Very respectfully, L. J. WEAVER.

LOST!—On Sunday night the 30th of June, between the Presbyterian Church and Dr. Phillips', a GOLD BREAST PIN with the initials "L. P. P." on it. A suitable reward will be paid for its return to Miss L. P. Phillips.

Visitors to the Normal School embrace this opportunity to give Harris, the Crayon Artist, an order for an enlarged portrait of themselves or deceased friends which he can make from a card photograph or gem. Read the following testimonial from President Battle:

UNIVERSITY OF N. C., CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 20th, 1879.

The Crayon Portraits of Mr. Eugene L. Harris are most faithful likenesses, and I cordially recommend him to all having desire for such work. KEMP P. BATTLE, President.

[For the Ledger.] SOME THOUGHTS FOR WORKING MEN.

What if a farmer were found using bushel measures of different sizes—one, the larger, for buying, and the other, the smaller, for selling? He might seem to sell a large crop of corn, or wheat, before he was found out. After that, his occupation as a seller of produce would be gone. What if a merchant were found using a yard-stick which was of changeable and changing length—a long yard for purchasing and a short yard for selling? He might sell a good many yards of calico before his sharp dealing was discovered. But his credit would so suffer that he might have to quit his business. We decide with great readiness that such dealings in trade are rascally. Now why do we decide differently when we have to measure, not grain nor cloth, but values? What the gallon is for liquids and the pound is for weights such, no more and no less, is the dollar for values. The foot-rule may be lengthened by summer weather and shortened by a freeze. Weights may give us less in equatorial than in polar regions. But these changes were established by Nature, and they bear on all men equally. These are variations well known and easily traded against. But who can trade when money is first one thing then another? How can a man make a contract for the future when the dollar is strong or weak, not according to the force of Nature, but according to the will of a Legislature. Suppose that an act of Congress could change the length of a foot-rule—or alter the size of an acre—who would build a house or buy a farm? Who would or who could make a contract that implied permanency in measures? Wouldn't all trading be gambling? Who under the sun can be permanently and truly benefited by a legislative intrusion of a cheap dollar unless he has a debt to pay—or has a chance to be nimble in trading? What the farmer, the mechanic, the salaried man, the day-laborer, the fair-minded trader needs, is a sure, honest, unchanging dollar—a dollar as fixed in its value as Nature will let it be. But see what Congress is doing—what it has done and still goes on madly doing. It has given us three different things, which it calls dollars, and tyrannically commands us to treat as if identical. It has sent out a gold dollar, which it divides into ten cents, and has made it well! hardly anybody can tell what it is worth. A few weeks ago it was worth only eighty-three of the gold dollar cents, now it's worth nearly ninety of those cents. Who can tell what will be its value a month hence? As a third dollar we have the greenback, which is nothing but a promise to pay a coined dollar. Now which dollar does it promise, the gold dollar or the silver dollar? Besides, we have the dollar in two halves, or the dollar in four quarters, which, although worth still less, Congress talks about compelling us to take as if they can buy as much as a gold dollar. As a man can make money for a while, by buying salt with a big bushel and selling potatoes with a small one—a merchant can get rich by buying sugar with a heavy pound and selling it with a light pound—so a trader can make money for a while, by borrowing gold dollars and paying back silver dollars, worth only eighty-five one-hundredths of gold dollars. But this sharp practice can't last long. "Cheating never thrives." If the farmer with different bushels must be tolerated those who buy from him will keep their own bushel measures. If the merchant with a sliding yardstick can't be got rid of, people will buy only according to his longest yard. And the debtor who needs another loan, will find himself "shaved" so that his mirror won't know him, just because he got one thing and returned a different one.

"A just weight and balance are the Lord's." "Divers weights are an abomination unto the Lord; and a false balance is not good." Y.

Advertise if you mean business. Once there was a good man not a hundred miles from Chapel Hill who opened a store, but took care not to say anything about it. Two of his best friends who would have been glad to give him their custom, went and bought their supply of groceries of one of the wide-awake business men, and heard by accident next day that their old friend so and so was also in business, and would have been glad of their help. But were they to blame? They asked why he had not advertised his store. Nobody could tell. So he lost that amount of trade which would have paid for a half column in the LEDGER over and over again. ADVERTISE!

[For the Ledger.] ONE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT.

A most agreeable dance took place at the residence of Mrs. Grist on Monday, 23d inst. It was given by a number of the University students, who are remaining over during the vacation. Thro' the courtesy of the kind hostess, the ample front parlors were cleared and brilliantly lighted up. About nine o'clock the gay company assembled. An excellent string band discoursed sweetest music, and its lively strains soon marshalled the merry couples into the ranks of the quadrille and waltz. The charming evening dresses of the fair dancers were displayed to the highest advantage in the well illuminated apartments. We are half constrained to mention the names of the ladies who lent the aid of their presence on this occasion. But partly on account of their naive reticacy; their dislike to seeing their names in print (?); and because our best praises would but do them injustice, we hesitate to undertake what would otherwise be a delightful duty. (And besides the LEDGER wouldn't admit them.—ED.) The enjoyment of the occasion was uninterrupted. Not until the wee sma' hours had been all but past, did any one think of retiring. The students are especially indebted to Mrs. Grist for the pleasant apartments which were supplied them. The dance was totally disconnected with the Normal School now in session at the Hill. During the course of the evening, Powell, amateur Apollo of College, by request, struck up a few lively tunes on the fiddle; and we could all but imagine that we were in the presence of old John Verrala himself. His playing was much appreciated, his music being only equalled by his amiability. The little sociable of Monday night will be long remembered by its participants as one of great pleasure and enjoyment. S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**\$300 A MONTH** guaranteed, \$12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms money—now is the time. Those already in, Maine.

**\$66 A WEEK** in your own town and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered to those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time, or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for our special private terms and particulars which we mail free. \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

**\$1500 TO \$6000 A YEAR**, or \$15 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cents to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland Maine.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

You will find at D. McCAULEY'S a large and well-selected STOCK OF GOODS at prices to suit the hard times. So if you need anything while in our place he would be very glad to show you his stock. Those who wish to board themselves will find at D. McCAULEY'S everything for the inner man, such as Bacon, Lard, Fish, Molasses, Flour, Rice, Hominy. Sugar at 10 cents; Coffee at 15 cents. Come to McCAULEY'S and save money.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

I would respectfully call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen students of the Normal School, to my complete and varied assortment of DRY GOODS, SHOES, LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, etc. My Stock is fresh, and I sell at prices to suit the times. No trouble to show goods. Give me a call. Very respectfully, L. J. WEAVER.

JAMES SOUTHGATE, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, DURHAM, N. C. Large lines of Insurance placed at short notice in first class Companies. Term policies on Dwellings and Farm Property, a specialty.

L. J. WEAVER.

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE. Calls attention to his large and varied stock of NEW SPRING GOODS. LAUNDS for the ladies, from 12 1-2 to 15 cents. PIQUE figured, 7 cents and 10 cents. CALICOES, 6 and 7 cents. WORSTED DRESS GOODS, 17 1-2 to 27 1-2 cents. CALL AND LOOK AT THEM. Neck-ties, all colors, from 25 to 30 cents. Neck Ruffs, 5 cents up. Linen Collars, 10 cents—2 for 15 cents. SILK and COTTON PARASOLS, 20 cents up. BLEACHINGS. A fine lot from 7 to 12 1-2 cents. DOMESTICS. Full line from 7 to 10 cents. COATS SPOOL COTTON, 60 cents per dozen. These prices can't be beat! RIBBONS, all colors, from 8 cents to 30 cents. FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S GOODS, CASSIMERES, COTTONADES, from 12 1-2 to \$1.50 per yard. SHOES. Gents Shoes, from \$1 to \$6 per pair. Ladies " from 50 cts to \$3 per pair. Misses " from 30 cts to \$1.25 per pair.

BARBEE'S DRUG STORE.

OIL! OIL! OIL! OIL! Safe, Cheap, Pure, Reliable. Do not risk your lives by buying unsafe oil from dealers who buy from commission merchants. My Kerosene is warranted to stand 110 degrees.

Lamps! Lamps! Lamps! Lamps! Student, Library, Parlor, Hand, LANTERNS! Lamp Goods and Fixtures of every sort. Barbee is resolved to shed light on the scene.

B A R B E E

keeps the largest and best selected stock of FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS.

PRICES reduced. Call and see for yourselves. PAINTS.

The largest stock in the county at reduced prices. Come and look. Barbee would like to put a good color on everything and everybody in and around Chapel Hill.

Linseed Oil, Lard Oil, Castor Oil, Sweet Oil, Machine Oil, Tanner's Oil.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars! Cigars! Two Cents! Four Cents! Eight Cents! Ten Cents! Try 'em! Try 'em! Try 'em!

FIVE HUNDRED Cans of Fruit just received! And at prices to suit the most depressed financial outlook in Orange County.

STATIONERY!

Superior to any assortment ever before offered in this market.

Perfumery! Toilet Soaps! Barbee would like to furnish every man, woman and child in Orange with a good

CAKE OF SOAP!

Nothing like it! Get a Cake! Try and be clean, Greatest improvements have been affected by simple use of SOAP.

Brushes! Brushes! Brushes! Hair! Nail! Tooth! Paint!

Blacking! White-Wash! DRUGS and MEDICINES, PURE AND FRESH.

Prescriptions CAREFULLY and INTELLIGENTLY compounded at all hours of day and night.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. IS HEADQUARTERS BARBEE'S DRUG STORE For Pure Drugs, Genuine Medicines, &c. EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A "TIP-TOP" DRUG HOUSE.

GRATEFUL for the share of patronage received from the people of Chapel Hill and Orange County, and determined to merit good opinion. My stock is complete. (Consists of COFFEES, STUGHS, TEAS, SPICES, GROCERIES, CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD. I AM RESOLVED TO SELL AND FROM \$3 to \$2 per suit. CLOTHING. BEST READY-MADE. KEEPS THE W E A V E R A. S. BARBEE, Cash Store. Eleven years of experience in the well-known house of Long & McCauley and subsequently with D. McCauley as Salesman and Bookkeeper having qualified me to judge of the wants and tastes of this community, and to conduct business on approved principles. I desire to call attention to a well-selected and unusually tasteful stock of Goods. Spring Stock now rapidly coming in. I invite inspection and challenge competition. Call and see. New and Fashionable Ladies Department. Calicoes, Sheetings, Gingham, DOMESTICS, Wiggin, Drillings, Bedtickings, Percales, Lawns, Nothing omitted. Prices reduced. Calls attention more particularly to a fine and well selected assortment of WHITE GOODS. Prettiest piques ever seen in Chapel Hill. None of your slazy coarse concerns at five cents a yard, but a fine firm article to wash and wear and never turn yellow. Nansook! Cambric! Muslin! Good enough to be married in! Crochet Cottons, of all colors. Neck-ties that suggest to all judicious beholders a wedding. Fans, Parasols, Fan Chains, Girdles, Hamburg Edgings, Rufflings, Trimmings, Collars and Cuffs, Combs, Veilings, White counterpanes, Linen and Oil Table Cloths, House-keeping Goods, Wall Papers, Window Shades and Crockery Ware. GENTLEMEN'S GOODS. Fine White and Fancy Shirts, Socks, Suspenders, Cotton, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Jeans, Cassimeres, Underwear, Linen Dusters, Alpaca Coats and Linen Suits, Hats, of all sizes, shapes, styles. Farming Utensils. GROCERIES. Cheap enough. No charge for inspection. Compare my stock and prices before you purchase elsewhere. With thanks for a liberal and increasing patronage, and a determination to stick to business, I am ready to see and welcome everybody. PLOW! PLOW! PLOW! THE BEST MADE. DIXIE BOY PLOW and all the fixtures can be found at L. J. Weaver's. Dixie Points 15 cents, or 2 or more 12 1-2 cents, cash; 15 cents on time. Dixie Bars 15 cents, or 2 or more 12 1-2 cents, cash, or 15 cents on time. Largest Moulds 30 cents, cash, 32 1-2 cents on time. Medium Mould 20 cents, cash, 22 1-2 cents on time. Smallest Moulds 15 cents, cash, 17 1-2 cents on time. Standards \$1.00. THE FARMERS' FRIEND PLOW can also be found at L. J. WEAVER'S.